"The unions have no longer to face

"The unions have no longer to face employers alone, but have to reckon with something like organized strike-breaking by official and unofficial agencies."

The Countess of Warwick has presented her beautiful Essex home, Easton Lodge, to the Trade Union Congress for the purpose of an International Labor University. The rift has been provisionally accepted

gift has been provisionally acce and, when ratified, work will be

mow, and has been frequently used since the rise of the Labor Party for Socialist gatherings,

WAY IS OPENED

TO IRISH UNITY

Settlement Provides Means

for Dealing With Future

North-South Problems

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Dec. 5-When Dr. Mahaffy remarked, "In Ireland the in-

evitable never happens and the unex-

pected always," he essayed a quip

but uttered a profound truth, the veracity of which is illustrated in the

boundary agreement. When it was discovered that the Morning Post forecast of the new boundary was substantially correct, the Free State

Securities Improve

On reconsideration, many who were at first disposed to disown the

agreement now recognize that the machinery provided for the meeting

may give the two Irish governments

an opportunity of co-operating for

time, relieve itself of considerable financial responsibilities by joining with the Free State.

In these circumstances, the Government confidently expects to carry ratification in the Dall, if against

considerable criticism, the Dail being very jealous of its rights and disliking to be left in the dark during the progress of the negotiations.

Confirmation that the Free State

has made a good bargain is to be found on the Dublin stock Exchange, where local securities immediately improved, the national loan rising a

'No Transfer of Ulster Soil,"

By Special Cable

1 1 journe

150 4 A. T.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1925-VOL. XVIII. NO. 9

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

TAX BILL READY IN CONGRESS AT MONDAY OPENING

Carries \$325,000,000 Reduction in Many Classifi-

SMALL SALARY MEN MUCH INTERESTED

Luxury Fees, Including Theaters, Motorcars, and Other Commodities, Cut

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON. Dec. 5—The printed draft of the voluminous tax will which is designed to cut national taxes to the extent of \$325,00,000 has been received by the louse Ways and Means Committee and will be presented to Congress

en Monday.

The significant changes are cuts in tax rates and increases in exemptions. The average man and woman, those having moderate salaries, or small fixed incomes, are interested in the reduction of the normal income rate from 2 to 1½ per cest on the first \$4000 of taxable income.

The next class affected is that of persons within the next \$4000 circle.

persons within the next \$4000 circle. Here taxation is reduced from 4 to 3 per cent. Above that the reduction is from 6 to 5 per cent. By far the largest number of persons will come within the \$4000 limitation but the

Earned income Beduction

Earned income is subject to a deduction of 25 per cent of the tax due.

Surtaxes, which have been one of the most confloversial features of the proposed legislation, and which now begin at 1 per cent on incomes above \$10,000 and reach 40 per cent at \$500,000, would be reduced under the new law so that a maximum rate of 20 per cent pauled be reached on incomes over \$100,000. This meets the Mellon plan.

"To my mind the accomplete institution of its kind in the worl." Here artisans work for art's sake, often spending years on one piece of work. In America art is taken only semi-seriously; in France it is of economic importance. But America leads in electric and automotive training."

In discussing "The True Value of Part-Time Apprentice Work," George Datuell, member of the Cleveland Building Trades Employers' Associ-

Mellon plan.

Another much discussed point is the estate tax. Under the proposed measure this tax would be cut to a paid to that more attention be maximum of 29 per centiwith an 80 paid to states, instead of the present maximum of 40 per cent and credit per cent credit on similar taxes building trades fell into a pitiful, if of 25 per cent.

beside to the series and special to the series and special to this excise and special to the series with the series and special to more than the series and special tax rates include the reduction of 2 per cent in the passenger automobile trucks has been taken of of cameras, films, slot machines, deer and to per cent on the manufacturers of pistola; The tax manufacturers of pistola; The tax on legitimete theater ticks as been taken of of cameras, films, slot machines, deer and combines as a large factor in the better among workmen, Frederick E. The tax on legitimete theater ticks as bolished but that on other among workmen, Frederick E. Schools, the Ford Motor Company, the following the communities of the Community life of the country, actions of decide that all passenger automobiles in the hands of dealers when

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Asbestos Discovery in British Columbia

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 5 THE British Columbia Chamber The Britis Columbia Chamber of Mines announces that asbestos, nearly equal in quality to that of the famous deposits from which Quebec supplies the world, has been found at the head waters of the Quoicek Creek, off the Fraser River, near Lytton.

The vein has been traced for several miles, it is said, and has been found to be of considerable

SCHOOLS URGED TO LEAD PUBLIC TO CITIZENSHIP

Vocational Society Told Educators Must Break From Tradition

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 5 (Special)

The problem of the schools today
is to lead the public thought back is to lead the public thought back into channels of good citizenship rather than more and more to stuff it with knowledge, declared Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute, Minneapolis, in addressing the National Society for Vocational Training.

"Break loose from tradition," he said. "The old idea that literacy will make for finer citizenship is wrong. Good citizenship training should be our ultimate aim rather than cram-

incomes.

There is an arbitrary definition of earned income. The first \$5000, it is stipulated, shall be automatically considered as carned, and \$15,000 to additional may be proven as earned. The present limit is \$20,000.

of 25 per cent.

The gift tax and the publicity provisions of the tax law would be repealed but there is a provision that free gifts of more than \$5000 within two years before demise shall be taxable.

Cuts made in the exclse and special tax rates include the reduction of the control of the

CEASE TAKING REDS' ORDERS. IS CLYNES' ADVICE TO LABOR

British Leader Urges Efforts to Obtain Working Classes Assent to "Sane Constitutional Doctrines of the Labor Party'

nance of food supplies and other es-sential requirements of the commun-By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 5 - "Cease taking orders from Moscow," is the advice given to British Labor by J. R. given to British Labor by J. R. Clynes, a conservative Labor leader. Referring to attempts of the Communists to make capital among Laborites out of the recent prosecution and conviction of 12 Communists, Mr. Clynes said: "This prosecution must not be a signal for altering the Labor Party's attitude toward the Communists. It should be the signal for all friends of Labor to cease taking orders from Moscow the signal for all friends of Labor ocease taking orders from Moscow and terminate this fooling about methods of violence or preparations for revolt, and to continue with redoubled energy the educational work of the Labor Party to sectire increasing assent from the British working classes to the sane constitutional doctrines of the Labor Party. and, when ratified, work will be immediately begun to convert the building into a college which will house 200 students.

It is probable, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, that Ruskin College at Oxford and the present labor college activities will be merged in the new

Party...
"The British workers should take their orders from within these shores only, should concentrate on the use of the parliamentary machine to hasten industrial—and economic changes which alone can secure their

changes which alone can secure their freedom." freedom."

Frank acceptance of the fact that the entire public and Government will be allied against the trade unions in the event of a general strike are contained in the remarks of Walter Citrine, acting accretary of the Trade Union Congress, which appear in a Labor magazine. He says: "The Government is forced to engage in strike-breaking or abdicate its functions as a Government. It conceives itself a Government. It conceives itself bound to insure, in any national dis-pute involving the suspension of visa-industries and services, the mainte-

Sunday Houses' Aid Texas Farm Women

Church and Shopping Problem Solved at Fredericksburg by Tiny Dwellings

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Dec. 5 (A)-"Sunday houses," tiny dwellings, clustered mostly around the churches of this little German town in the hills of southwest Texas, have solved for many ranchmen and farmers the problem of week-end trips to town for shopping, trading and attending church.

Executive Council became disturbed. It saw the possibility of a revolt of its disgruntled followers who had been led to expect that a large slice of Northern Ireland would be given to the Free State.

so well received that there now are about 100 in use. Usually the "Sun-day house" consists of one or two

the passenger car act became effective 30 days after the passage of the bill should have the benefit of the 2 For Two Missouri Cities

New Heads of Kansas City and St. Louis Chambers Enthusiastic to Co-operate, as Old Friends, in Building Closer Intercommunity Union

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 3 (Special) Correspondence) - A keen rivalry has existed between the two large Missouri cities for a good many years. Each of these two centers, Kansas City and St. Louis, traditionally has regarded the other as its most serious regarded the other as its most serious competitor, and there has been con-siderable striving for advantage. The contest at times has become so ear-nest that it has been marked by ex-pressions not at all of a friendly or

pleasant character.
Recently, however, when the chambers of commerce of each of the cities elected new presidents and other officiected new presidents and other om-cials, it so happened that the two new presidents were old friends. Letters promptly exchanged between them indicate a new note of friendli-ness and co-operation in the relations of the big centers of population. Be-low are the letters, as reproduced in the Kansas Citian, official publication of the Kansas City Chamber of Com-merce.

of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

The first is from Carl F. G. Meyer, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and is addressed to Lou E. Holland, recently selected to head the local chambes.

I wish that out of this delightful situation we might build a closer union between Kansas City and St. Louis. After all, we belong to the sovereign State of Missouri, to the great Mississippi Valley, and you and I are interested in the development of this section. We have here the impression that the relationship between the two principal cities of Missouri is not as intimate and as intensely enthusiastic as it should be.

At a very early date I am going to invite you to come to St. Louis to address our Chamber of Loumerce, to tell the members what Kansas City thinks of us, to invite our cooperation and to promise yours. Give me the benefit of your suggestions in your chamber work there am I'll give you whatever you want that we may have. Am delighted to know that I am again privileged to operate in a field that evidently appeals to you and ask that you accept my

very best wishes for the success of your administration.

To this Mr. Holland of Kansas

your administration.

To this Mr. Holland of Kansas City replied by return mail:

I do not know when I have received a letter that pleased me more than yours. Your suggestion to build a closer union between Kansas City and St. Louis appeals to me very much. We fellows in this great middle west have something to be proud of besides climate. Carl, the backbone of the Nation, is right here in this central western section. We have not been awake to our opportunities. If St. Louis and Kansas City will join hands and do everything in our power to build, regardless of individual cities, we will all receive our just share of the profits. Just think of the wonderful possibilities of this section. The soil of these fertile valley states is a tremendous factor in the Nation's wealth, and from a production standpoint the surface is only scratched. Agriculture, transportation, industry, these to me are fundamental. You bet I will be glad to come to St. Louis, and it must be fully understood you are to come to Kansas City. Let's bring into being this closer relationship.

city. Let's bring into being this closer relationship.

PEACE ROADS STUDIED

AT ILLINOIS MEETING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 5 (Special)—All major instruments, suggested for the conservation of pace, are under discussion at an Illinois State Conference on International Good Will in session here. The program refers to it as an "educational and inspirational forum," for the consideration of all means by which the ends of peace may be attained. The conference was called by a large committee, representing two thirds of the counties of the State, all the larger cities and many of the State's colleges and more of the sale of the work of the counties of the State's colleges and more of the sale of the work of the last two years of preparatory school in this connection, the sale that the work of the last two years of preparatory school in this connection, the sale that the work of the last two years of preparatory school in this connection, the sale that the work of the last two years of preparatory school in this connection, the sale that the work of the last two years of preparatory school in this connection, the sale that the sale of the work of the state's colleges and universities. The beginning the sale of the work of the sale of the work

the common good and pave the way to ultimate unity. It is remarked in this connection that the Free State is now in a much more favor-able finincial position than Northern Ireland and the North can, at any

Record Power Plan to Cost \$100,000,000

A PLAN for the longest highvoltage system in the world
to carry hydroelectric power from
the St. Lawrence River and the
Adirondacks to New England,
northern New Jersey and New
York was presented at the annual
meeting of the Empire State Gas
and Electric Association.

This average which would see

and Electric Association.

This system, which would cost about \$100,000,000, exclusive of generating plants and lines into New York City, would deliver 1,000,000 kilowatts to the metropolitan district and 500,000 to New England. On this basis the annual output at the points of delivery would be about 8,800,000,000 kilowatt acurs.

REICH CABINET UNDER LUTHER RESIGNS OFFICE

herself with its work and will un-dertake the administration and catering, still living in the wing of the building which was rebuilt after Coalition Ministry in Sympathy With Locarno Treathe war.

The lodge is a large country man-sion near the old world town of Dunties May Be Formed

BERIAN, Dec. 5 (A)-The German Cabinet, headed by the Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther, resigned today. This was in accordance with . Dr Luther's announcement prior to the Locarno Pace signing ceremony. It is expected that Dr. Luther will students which will be held at princeton University on Dec. 12, in an effort to crystallize opinion for the aims of the Locarno peace and the aims of the Locarno peace and the side at the convening of Constitution of the locarno peace and the convening of Constitution of the locarno peace and the convening of the locarno peace and the convening of Constitution of the locarno peace and the locarno peac be asked to form a new ministry on a coalition basis, in sympathy with the aims of the Locarno peace and security program. The present min-isters will continue to conduct affairs until the new Cabinet is com-

By Special Cable BERLIN, Dec. 5 — The German Government, after the return of Dr. Luther and Dr. Gustav Stresemann from London, is showing remarkable interest in the co-operation of Euro-pean nations, but emphasizes again that the so-called United States of Europe can only grow organically and gradually, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor learns in the highest quarters in the Wil-helmstrasse. The west way to bring this about, in the opinion of the Ger-man Government, is to set to work to solve the problems on hand.

Entry Into League . Germany's entrance into the League of Nations will open the way Financial Concessions

Many possibilities and counter moves were discussed, only to be rejected. When the question of financial concessions was raised, the correspondent of The Cristian Science Monitor was told, Mr. Cosgrave was amased at its audacity. He said he could be the concessions to the means of communication in Engagement and European economics in a manner which will bring about a United States of Europe quite automatically.

Primarily the Government because the concessions was raised, the concessions was raised, the correspondent of The Cristian Science Monitor was told, Mr. Cosgrave was amased at its audacity. He said he lieves an inter-European air service with world organization.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7) (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

College from an institute for impart-

school for the professions," was de-

Is North Ireland's Comment ing liberal culture to a "preparatory

By Special Cable school for the professions, was deBELFAST, Dec. 5—"There can now be no transfer of Ulster soil," is the keynote of Northern Ireland's comment upon the boundary settlement. "Sir James Craig satisfied" is coday. The speaker did not express placarded in the streets and most larm at this, but sounded a warning the content of the set of

Colleges Are Warned Against

Mere Technical Specialization

President Goodnow of Johns Hopkins, at Wesleyan

Meeting, Describes Transition From Imparting Cul-

ture to "Preparatory School for the Professions"

MIDDLETOWN. Conn., Dec. 5 (AP) ods best suited to advanced work is unduly postponed."

President Goodwin said that American young people "as a rule unduly postponed the beginning of their professional or advanced work the work of other professional or advanced work.

COLLEGES UNITE

Meet-May Organize Permanently

Definite permanent organization of the undergraduate bodies of 15 New England colleges and univer-sities represented at a conference today at Harvard University for a discussion of American entry into the World Court, is contemplated as a result of the meetings. What form the organization will take is not decided, but at a meeting to be held tectual, but at a meeting to be new tomorrow afternoon it is expected to crystallize undergraduate opinion which is assembled into a perma nent, effective, co-operative body.

Opinion expressed at the confer-ence agreed that entry into the World Court is the minimum step which the United States can take, involves little obligation for America to shoulder, and may mean a great deal in development of world organization. The impracticability of setting up another court independently was pointed out, and the wisdom of the Harding Hugher Coulder reserve. Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reserva

Preparatory Conference

main entirely outside the great prog-ress made since the war?

It is not proposed that we shall agree to take any of our cases before the Court. The Court is open to us to-

with world organization.

"The proposal has now been before the country almost three years. It has been debated on hundreds of platforms. Much has been written about it. Many people have studied it carefully and as a result, the Hard-ing-Hughes-Coolidge conditions and cussed.

The next step toward a united Europe, in the opinion of the German Government, the Monitor correspondent learns, should be the resorganization of European railroads which, it believes, run too much from a national viewpoint. In set, tiling Europe's economic problems the Government believes the present should attempt it. Forty-eight other nations have set up the Court from the League of Nations as the Government believes the present should be altered as, in its opinion, they are too unpractical.

In the course of the France-German commercial negotiations, it is pointed out, France wants to discuss no less than 2300 items with Germany, while the latter country wants to discuss 1300 items with France.

United States of Europe

A Unite

FOR DISCUSSION ON WORLD COURT

15 Represented at Harvard

Discussion of the World Court to-day was led by Manley O. Hudson, Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard University, and George Collins, secretary of the Fel-lowship for Reconciliation.

Summarizing the purpose of the conference, and the status of the World Court in American public opinion, Professor Hudson said: "The World Court proposal has come down to this: Can America find any place for herself in the organization of world society, or must we re-

ress made since the war?

"Some people talk about the proposal as if it involved a huge obligation for the United States. The only obligation directly involved is that the United States should pay a part of the expenses of the Court, and even then we shall hold the upper hand, for the final determination of how much we shall pay will rest with the Congress of the United States. It is not proposed that we shall agree

Before Country Three Years

as compared with the youth of other countries."

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, speaking at the session last night, advocated abolishing the lecture system in colleges, stating that under this plan the teacher does all of the work. Colleges in America, Dr. Meiklejohn said, have developed under difficult external conditions, and he believed there had been a genuine growth. He expressed the opinion, however, that at the present time the minds of both the teacher and the student are much ensiaved. The

CONGRESS TO MEET ALL ISSUES OF PROHIBITION

President Guards Coal Truce Efforts

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 5 RESIDENT COOLIDGE at nounced in a formal statemen complaint of John L. Lewis regarding bituminous wage scales, but preferred not to disclose the nature of the reply. The statement said that the President was "anxious that there shall be no possible interference with the conference planned for next Tuesday."

PERU DELEGATE MEETS PERSHING

Officials Voice Optimism on Vote, but Opinion Holds Issue Is Acute

ARICA, Chile, Dec. 5 (AP)-General Pershing, president of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscite Commission, and Senor Freyre Y. Santander, chief the United Committee for Pro Peruvian delegate, engaged in a lengthy conversation which is believed to have been of a most important nature. Both General Pershing and Senor Freyre refused to divulge the subjects considered.

There is no change in the situation

which developed through the with-drawal from the work of the com-mission of Augustin Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation, with the explanation that the arrangements for the actual plebiscite had been

In spite of the optimism displayed publicly by some of the plebiscitary authorities, the general feeling here is that the situation is grave, there being no indication that either side is willing to modify its views to the artest accessory. extent necessary to enable the com-mission to carry on its work.

Peruvian Note Denies Intention of Abandoning Coolidge Vote Method

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (P) - The Peruvian Embassy has made public parts of the circular of its Foreign Office, informing the Government's of all friends of prohibition enforcediplomatic representatives abroad
that it had not received and would
not be interested in proposals for a
settlement of the Tacna-Arica problem my direct diplomatic agreement
with Chile rather than through the
plebiscite ordered by President Coolidge as arbitrator.

of all friends of prohibition enforcement is obvious. That they have
played into the hands of the wets at
several points is deplored. The attack upon President Coolings and
his Administration was promptly
disavowed by some of the most ardent prohibition supporters and was
not participated in her other.

posals had been made, said:
"It is not only absolutely inexact "It is not only absolutely inexact that such proposals or suggestions have been made, but our (the Perucian) Government is resolved not to take them under consideration if presented. The actual situation permits to Peru no other procedure a reference to the sympathy of the Pone with American ideals the letter. presented. The actual situation permits to Peru no other procedure than to comply honorably and

rupees to Bengal.

Finally the Council defeated a resolution, proposed by the Government ahould contribute toward the cost at Bridge Bally over the Hoogly, in view of the provision of roadways for ordinary traffic. There is no doubt that these decisions represent a considerable success for the Swarajists, who are obviously stronger and more disciplined in Bengal than elsewhere even Bepin Chandra Pal admits that the negotiations coalition with other party groups is hanging fire deplorably. The Independents are keen, while the Moderates have lost all prestige and possess no organization.

What's RIGHT

What's RIGHT

With Florida

Rufus Steele's fifth article on "What's RIGHT with Florida" will appear in The Christian Science Monitor, Friday, December 11.

Uncovering of Wet and Dry

Motives as Session Nears,

Called Significant

LIGHT FOCUSED ON REPEAL CAMPAIGN

Appeal to Pope Brings Sharp Rebuke-Drys Confident That All Lines Will Hold

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Whether purposely staged or merely a coincident climax in the development of dry and wet campaigns, the bringing into the open of the purposes of those opposed to prohibition to de-feat it, with the counter organiza-tion of its defenders at the moment that the Sixty-Ninth Congress is about to convene is deeply signifi-cant and impressive.

Leaping into the arena for the alleged purpose of defending President Coolidge against the group which has been called the radical prohibitionists, L. C. Dyer (R.), Rep-resentative from Missouri and rank-ing member of the House Judiciary member of the house mittee, launched an attack upon tion Enforcement in particular and extended it to the larger field of national prohibition, "letting the cat out of the bag" when he said that he intended to introduce the resolution for the outright repeal of the Vol-

stead Act.
While Mr. Dyer linked this up with he committee that has just met ere, saying that "this will give these radicals a chance to see what they can do through their state and local authorities." It is not conceivable that the proposal of Mr. Dyer to introduce a bill which would practically nullify prohibition has come about as a result of the United Com-

mittee's alleged attack on President Mr. Dyer are well aware that he is prepared to fight prohibition all along the line. He asserted, in his statement, that prohibition cannot be enforced, and that the Government

Latest Tactics Deplored That the methods of the United

plebiscite ordered by President Coolidge as arbitrator.

The circular, which took cognisance of rumors that such proposals had been made, said:

admt prohibition supporters and was
not participated in by others.

The latest move, that of sending
a letter to the Pope Plus XI of Rome,
is not in line with the plans of those

Pope with American ideals the letter, which was signed by Clinton N. Howard, chairman, continued: "With a confidence born of our

signteenth Amendment to our Constitution, makes ample provision for sacramental wines, and the American people are determined that this legislation, ratified by 46 of our 48 states and inaugurated for the welfare of present and future generations, shall not be nullified."

Mr. Howard said that was a friend.

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Dec. 5—At the opening session of the Bengal Legislative Council three decisions of considerable importance were taken. The first, so drastic as to occasion considerable surprise, was the Council to introduce the Bengal Municipal Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the municipality of Bengal. The next was the definite vote given in favor of the inclusion of the Assam district of Sylhet into Bengal, although the Government spokesman explained that the transfer would mean a burden of 800,000 rupees to Bengal.

Finally the Council defeated a resolution, proposed by the Government, that the Rengal Government that the respect for civil suthority would, Mr. Howard said that as a friend of Roman Catholics he was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics he was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics he was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the attention of Roman Catholic was filled with regret in bringing to the entor the regret in bringing to the entor the regret in bringing to the entor the regret in bringing to the prohibiton of Roman Catholics was filled with regret in bringing to the

to uphold all officials in their administration and enforcement of the prohibition law. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is by no means discouraged by the outlook, and intends to make enforcement a reality.

Although a few men of the Coast Guard were implicated in the work of the lilleit rum ring in which arrests have just been made in New York, it is stoutly maintained by Mr. Andrews, who has charge of the enforcement activities of the Government, including the Coast Guard, that this by no means cast a shadow upon the fidelity to duty manifested to the Coast Guard, that the Coast Guard as a whole.

Executive and justice departments for settling aright the controversy in regard to the responsibility of the forestiment in regard to the responsibility of the Federal Government to prosecute all violators of the prohibition law.

"We urge the federal courts and federal attorneys to use the full power of the law to suppress liquor lawlessness, and that Congress provide such additional judicial machinity as is needed to speed up law enforcement," the resolution said.

The legislative program indorsed by the league committee follows:

Place prohibition agents under civil service.

Deport allens convicted of violations of the prohibition is a security of the responsibility of the forestiment in regard to the responsibility of the federal Government to prosecute all the court of the prohibition law. have just been made in New 107H, it is stoutly maintained by Mr. Andrews, who has charge of the enforcement activities of the Government, including the Coast Guard, that this by no means cast a shadow upon the fidelity to duty manifested by the Coast Guard as a whole.

dered by Mr. Andrews to the members of the Coast Guard who assisted, in co-operation with the land forces of the prohibition unit in uncovering the evidence which led to the arrests made through Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney at New York, This indorsement of the members of the guard was strongly corroborated by officials of the Coast Guard here.

commit felonies.

Divest all intoxicating liquors of their legal status, whether manufactured before or after the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. Such law is regarded as possible in view of a Supreme Court decision since national prohibition was adopted.

Make it a felony to forge prohibition permits or to use or knowingly have such forged permits.

Praise From Andrews

Commendatory messages have been sent by Mr. Andrews to Com-mander F. H. Young, and Warrant Officer Samuel Briggs, of the United States Coast Guard base, at New London, Conn. It was pointed out at the Coast Guard office and by Mr. Andrews that not one of the commis-

A legislative program of 11 planks has been indersed by the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League, all of them almed at securing better enforcement of the prohibition laws. The committee, Wayne B. Wheeler said after the meeting, had adopted resolutions commending the national

EVENTS TONIGHT

Golden Rule dinner of Boston Near East Relief, Somerset Hotel, 8. Unveiling and presentation of oil por-trait of William L. Terhune, president of the Boston Square and Compass Club, 448 Beacon Street, 8. Music nony Hall—Boston Symphony a, 8:15.

Theaters

5.

olonial—"Lady, Be Good," 8:15.
opley—"The itlyer," 8:15.
opley—"The Kick-Off," 8:15.
leith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
lymouth—"Candide," 8:15.
hubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
epertory—"Rip Van Winkle," 8:15.
'(bur—George Arliss in "Old Eng"8:15.

Metropolitan-"The Vanishing Ameri

EVENTS SUNDAY Free public lecture on Christian Sci ce by Mrs. Neivla E. Ritchie, C. S., amber of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under auspices of First Church of Christ, lentist, Melrose, in Melrose Theater,

ddress, "Crime and Its Treatment," Clarence Darrow, Ford Hall Forum, or the Calli-Curci, 3.30

Music Musi

Symphony Hall—Mme. Galli-Curci, 3.36. Hollis Street Theater—People's Sym-phony Orchestra, 2:30.

EVENTS MONDAY istrated lecture on "Modeling and ing," by Alec Miller, sculptor, Muof Fine Arts, Lecture Hall, 3, frees, "Affairs of Today at Home throad," by Mrs. A. J. George, Mrs. 1. Fuller, guest of honor, first of ies of non-political meetings ard by women of West Roxbury ns' Association.

Hall-Boris Saslavsky, bari-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Deport aliens convicted of violat-ing the prohibition and narcotic laws, as now authorized when they commit felonies,

Divest all intoxicating liquors of their legal status, whether manufac-tured before or after the Eighteenth

have such forged permits.

Authorize the President to use designated vessels and officers of the navy to prevent liquor smuggling, as their use is authorized in the suppression of other forms of law-

Tax on Beverages

GERMANY IS PLEASED

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 5-The report from New York to the effect that the United States is planning to release German property has been received here with considerable satisfaction, and has had a good effect on the Bourse. The release, it is said in business circles, would greatly relieve German industry, and Germany therefore should be willing to make the sacrifice apparently demanded from it to renounce its claim to accumulated interest on the German cumulated interest on the German property confiscated in the United States, which is said to have reached \$30,000,000 by now.

FOREST FUND FOR ROADS ASHLAND, Ore. Nov. 27—Officials of the Crater National Forest at Medford announce that Oregon will get more than \$1,000,000 for roads in 1926. The Federal Government took in last year from sales of timber, grazing fees and other sources. \$675,216.80 from all the national forests in the State and will now spend \$1,243,805.68 for road improvements in these forests.

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs All Fur Trimmed Coats at The Louise Clothes Shop 37 Temple Place, Boston (Over T. D. Whitney's) LOUISE LEVENSALOR

THE FACTS ABOUT DOMESTIC OIL HEATING



DOMESTIC APPLIANCE PUBLISHING COMPANY 469 Eighth Avenue New York City

Warren Institution for Savings

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Start a Savings Account Now

Next Interest Date Dec. 15 Deposits Over \$21,660,000 Surplus Over \$1,768,000 Recent Dividend Rate 41/2%

FLOOR LAMPS

Gifts that make a Merry Christmas last the whole year through

We list here a very few Christmas. Gift suggestions. In this space we can only hope to give you but a faint idea of the wide variety of practical electrical gifts. electrical gifts.
BOUDOIR LAMPS WAFFLE IRONS CONSOLE LAMPS TOASTERS VACUUM CLEANER TABLE STOVE BRIDGE LAMPS ELECTRIC HEATERS HEATING PADS

CURLING IRONS Ives Electric Trains and Toy Motors for the Boy A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY A Stewart-Warner Matched Unit Radio Set Free Demonstration in Your Home. While these help you to a choice, a visit to our Store will better solve your gift problem.

BACK BAY ELECTRIC COMPANY 177 Massachusetts Ave.

BRITISH PLAN SCHOOL CHANGE

Educationalists Concerned Over Proposed New Financial Arrangements

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 5—Educationalists in England are gravely concerned the school system advocated by Lord Eustace Percy, Minister of Education, who proposes the abolition of the percentage method of rates and grants. At precent local education

grants. At present local education pays half of its expenditure by taxes, finding the remainder by their local rates.

The Board of Education proposes to substitute a block grant on account of administrative convenience based on the estimates of last year of less than 1 per cent. The proposed reduction of grants for children under five years of age from 36s. to 6s. annually has already caused great criticism, especially in industrial areas where both parents are at work.

Loadon, Conn. It was pointed out at the Coast Guard office and by Mr. Andrews that not one of the commended by the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury, General Lincoln, C. and that out of the 9000 men in the service of the Guard, it was not surprising that there were a few that were willing to accept bribes.

Mr. Andrews pointed out that the Coast Guard have pressed smuggling of liquor into the United States and with a small fleet has driven off foreign rum ships from the New England and New York shores.

"The efficiency of the Coast Guard resulted in the 'clean-up' of one of the largest liquor rings operating in the United States," Mr. Andrews asid in a statement.

The resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League yesterday is as follows:

"We commend the national executive and justice departments for settling aright the controversy about the responsibility of the Federal Government to prosecute all violators of the federal courts and United States district attorneys to use the federal courts and United States district attorneys to use the federal courts and United States district attorneys to use the federal courts and United States district attorneys to use the federal courts and United States district attorneys to use the federal courts and United States district attorneys to use the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the federal courts and United States district attorneys to use the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the federal courts and United States district attorneys to see the fe suppress liquor lawlessness and that Congress provide such additional judicial machinery as is needed to speed up law enforcement."

Any other legislation necessary to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment the cost of the education and the remaining two-thirds are paid equally by the State and the municipality.

AT PROPERTY RELEASE COLLEGES UNITE IN COURT TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

international law. It promises to make an ever-increasing contribu-tion as the years go on. Whether we tion as the years go on. Whether we join in supporting it or not, the future of the Court seems assured, and I think its Inture will not be greatly different because the United States does give its support.

"The proposal then is a minimum of American action." It is such a modest step, it is such a modest step. It is such a



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We Will Be Pleased to Demonstrate This Remarkable Outfit OPEN EVENINGS

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163 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON



Tuxedo Coats and Trousers for Young Men FIFTY DOLLARS

WE CAN safely promise to college men and other young men of social inclina-tions a distinctive Tuxedo Coat and Trousers of UNUSUAL QUALITY AND CHARACTER AT FIFTY DOLLARS.

> Full silk lined—silk trimmed, pointed or shawl collar. The product of our own workrooms.



IN CONGRESS

was cut in half. 55 cents reto be made effective at the end of the year 1926 and the remainder a

the way of obligation for the United States, and it involves so little change in world organization that one is tempted to believe that its importance has been exaggerated in America. But the fillure of the proposal now pending in the Senate would be little short of tragic. It would mean that America has definitely failen out of step, and it would effectively put an and for some time to come to all hope of our contributing to the organization of world peace.

Group discussions preceded Professor Hudson's tall Tonight George Collins and Norman Thomas, executive secretary of the Lesgue for Industrial Democracy will speak on "America's Responsibility," and "The Relation of Public Opinion to Governmental Action."

Among the colleges and universities represented are: Harvard, Radcliffe, Welfieley, Massachusetts Initiatiute of Technology, Wheaton College, Boston University with delegates from the College of Liberal Arts, the Law School, the School of Religious Education, Simmons College, Framingham Normal School, Newton Theological Seminary, Gordon T

CZERNY HEADS CZECH CABINET PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia, Dec. 5 (AP)—It is announced that Mr. Czerny is to head a temporary government composed of officials, the former Paemier, Dr. Svehla, later forming a parliamentary cabinet.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, with rain tonight and most of Sunday; colder Sunday afternoon and night; strong northeast winds shifting to south and west Sunday.

New England: Rain tonight and Rainday; warmer tonight and in Maline Sunday; warmer tonight and in Maline Sunday; colder in Vermont Sunday; afrong northeast and east winds, grobably reaching gaie force.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (2) — Storm warmings, southwest, ordered Virginia Capea to New York City, and northeast storm warnings north of New York to Eastport. Me. Storm of marked intensity central over southeastern Wilsonshin and a secondary disturbance developing over western Virginia will move northeastward, attended by strong northeast to southeast winds, probably reaching gale force.

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1000

High Tides at Boston Saturday, 2:40 p. m.; Sunday, 3:15 a Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

· IDA R. GILL

Income Bonds and Annuities · of All Kinds



41 Franklin St. BOSTON

Automobile Robes Radiator Covers All Accessories

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent cut as they would have after that date.

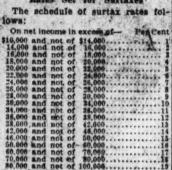
Among special taxes retained in the bill are stamp taxes on casital stock issues and on sales of produce exchanges, stamp taxes on playing cards, steamship tickets and insurance policies.

The Alcohol Tax

The alcohol tax of \$2.20 a addonwas cut in helf \$5 cents reduction

Among the changes in administra

tive policy was one providing that the solicitor of the Internal Revenu sel with a salary of \$10,000, that the Board of Tax Appeals shall have 16 members at a salary of \$10,000 each and that there shall be eight deputy collectors with a salary of \$3000 each.



The tax on specified incomes under the proposed bill in the case of a married person with no dependents but entitled to the earned income

Frances L. Thomas 420 Boylston Street, Boston Corset Shop

The Thomas Elastic Belt. Not a hint of a break at the waist line emphasizing that youthful thin effect, fash-ion's latest decree



Gifts for the Motorist

Things that will delight the car owner on Christmas morning and all the year. Things that are here at economy prices.

A. T. C. Cord Tires

collectors with a salary of \$3000 sach.

A tonnage tax was placed on foreign-built craft brought into the United States to take the place of the present tax on the use of yachts.

Two minority reports will be presented to Cohgrass, one by Cordell Hull, (D.). Representative from Tennessee, and the other by H. T. Rainey (D.). Representative from Illinois. In general they take exception to increased exemptions and the lowering of the surtax brackets.

Increases in personal exemptions would be from \$1080 to \$1500 for single persons and from \$2500 to \$3500 for married persons.

Raies Set for Surtaxes

The schedule of surtax rates fol
Total 2500 for married persons.

Raies Set for Surtaxes

The schedule of surtax rates fol
100.000 11.500.000 1 1.500



FOR the convenience of our customers during their Christmas shopping—we have re-arranged our First Floor. Christmas Gifts in plenty can be found on our counters.

Gay Scarfs Flowers

to brighten Coat or Gown Silk Things

In Knickers-Costume Slips and Petricoats Bags and Pocketbooks Hosiery and Garters

Our Second Floor will attract Sensible Gift-A Fur Coat or a Charming Gown

Gay Umbrellas



de loer Emilie Vorie Gifts Appropriate This Holiday Season we are display-ing an unusual selection of Imported and American Torcheres, all lighted to show desired effects, at very favorable prices. TORCHERE More than 700 styles in Boudoir, Table and Floor Lamps are now on exhibition in our parlors, offering the Christmas gift buyer choice unequalled in this country. *50 Open All Day Headquarters for Fireplace Pittings and Electric Appliances such as Wafte Irons, Chafing Dishes, Toasters, Table Stoves, Cake and Egg Mixers, Curling Irons, Shesing Mugs, Traveling and Regular Size-Irons, Heating Pads, Sunbowls, Etc. SEND FOR CATALOGS

McKenney E Waterbury Co.

REICH CABINET RESIGNS OFFICE

but it is incomplete without Russia.

With the German Cabinet's resignation, the new President, for the first time, will be called upon to appoint a candidate for the Chancellorship—an event toward which the Republicans shortly after the elections were looking with no little anxiety, but which no longer creates apprehension in their circles, since President von Hindenburg has given so many proofs of his political seutrality in the past six months. Although it is generally believed that the President will ask Dr. Luther to form a new Cabinet, he will probably wait a few days before doing this in order to discuss the situation with party leaders. traity in the past six months. Although it is generally believed that the President will ask Dr. Luther to form a new Cabinet, he will probably wait a few days before doing this in order to discuss the situation with party leaders.

The new Government, it is held

By Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 5—A joint commission composed of Italian and Jugo-slav delegates initiated yesterday at Trieste several documents dealing with the delimitation of the Italian and Jugoslav frontier in the neighborhood of Flume.

here, will consist of the Garman People's Party, the Bavarian People's Party, the Bavarian People's Party, the Roman Catholics, and Democrats, signifying a slight shift to the Left, but several weeks may pass before it is formed. One of its first tasks is its application for membership to the League of Nations. Germany's entrance, however, is not expected to take place before the middle of March, as at least six weeks must elapse between application and entrance.

The German delegation was much pleased with its reception in London, especially as it has a feeling that the ice has been broken in England.

PRONTIER COMPACT INITIALED

LIBERTY & C.S. E LONDON & PARIS

Liberty's in London is a landmark for travelers. By arrangement with them we are their exclusive representatives in Boston. Our Liberty Room on our Seventh Floor is particularly attractive at this time in preparation for the holiday business.

GIFTS FROM OUR LIBERTY ROOM (Seventh Floor)

Headrests of Liberty Printed Silk \$4.28 Headrests of Liberty Printed Velveteen, \$4.50 Headrests of Liberty Velveteen in plain Liberty Pillows, brocaded tops and velveteen

\$9, \$12, \$13, \$13.50 Footrests of Liberty velveteen ... \$5, \$6.50 Plush Rugs which may be used for the auto-Liberty Pillow Tops, in an excellent variety

backs in beautiful designs and colorings,

Table Runners of Liberty brocade. . \$6.50, \$8 Table Covers in unusual brocade patterns and colors . . \$5.50, \$7, \$9.50, \$12, \$22.50, \$25

Liberty Silk Scarfs

Printed Silk Scarfs......\$5 Shaded Gauze Scarfs......\$9.50 Silk Grenadine Scarfs......\$6.50 Chinese Embroidered Scarfs.....\$85

We are also showing an interesting assortment of small articles made of Liberty Silks.

Needle Books, 75c, \$1.25 Pin Cushions, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

Needle and Pin Cases\$2.50 Overnight Bags, \$3.50 Handkerchief Cases,

Boxes, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$4

Sewing Bags....\$3 Work Bags, \$6.50, \$8.50

Bags of Liberty Velveteen lined with brocade or silk .. \$11 Printed Silk Handkerchiefs\$4.50

India Printed Covers \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50

Liberty Printed Tyrian Silk in attractive designs and colorings, from which holiday gifts may be made, 32 in. wide, plain colors, Printed \$4 \$3.25 per yard.

Lavender and Potpourri in round wooden boxes85c Envelope Sachets85c Novelty Liberty Dolls.....\$5, \$5,50, \$6.50

Liberty Neckties

In plain and figured Liberty Silk Four-in-Hands......\$2.25 to \$4.50

R.H.STEARNS CC BOSTON

vantages they now enjoy.
"In Algeria there are now roughly

1,000,000 Europeans to 5,000,000 natives. Many of the former are third

prise than those of the old country; their outlook is broader. The Alge-

rian colonial regiments are the nick

of the French army. And these new Frenchmen that are rapidly increas-

ing are ever impatient of some of the laws that Paris holds them to.

stantly granting new measures of autonomy to satisfy its forward look-ing children in Algeria."

AUSTRIA TO SEEK

"The Central Government is con-

Visitors always welcome.

WILL OPEN YEAR WITH PRAYER

SOVIET QUESTION AGAIN TO FORE

Labor Discusses Russian Trade Unions-Invitation Sent to Americans

By Special Cable AMSTERDAM, Dec. 5 - The General Council of the International Federation of Trade Unions today discussed questions of general policy before dealing with its relationship with the Russian trade unions. The continental leaders spoke on the previous day on the desirability of doing everything possible to promote the affiliation of the American Federation of Trade Unions and the Mexican unions, and a resolution was passed in favor of extending to those bodies an invitation to send a dele-gation to Europe to ascertain on the spot precisely what the European trade union situation is,

So far, the American Federation has refused to affiliate with Amsterdam, on the grounds that too strong a tendency is shown by the European unions toward the Left Wing policy. The continental leaders who have opposed an unconditional conference with the Bussian helicus that see with the Russians believe that asso with the Russians believe that asso-ciation in any form with Commu-nism, and especially any modification of the Amsterdam constitution to fa-cilitate inity with the Russian Trade Union Council, would make it much more difficult, if not impossible, to persuade the American Federation

They regard the co-operation of the American movement as more important and more helpful than association with the Russians, unless the latter are prepared to accept the Federation to change its policy of holding aloof from European movements, and they support the invita-tion to the American body to send a delegation, so all viewpoints could be frankly discussed.

JAPANESE DESTROYERS SAIL

New York (P)-Formation of a na

Beneficent Influence of France Evidenced in Developments in Northern Africa



eft: Touring With a Motion Picture Machine in Kabylla, Algoria. Right: Typical
Automobile Road in Algeria, at Fort National. Oval: A Native Girl, Now En-

Amsterdam constitution and cease attacks on those leaders who advocate reformist or revolutionary methods. The British representatives do not agree, that association with the Russians would necessarily make it impossible for the American IN NORTH AFRICAN TERRITORIES

Achievements Overshadowed by Events in Syria and Mo rocco Are Discussed by Missionary Who Seed 29 Years in Algeria

Japanese destroyers sailed today for Arica are being completely oversonand stimulate interest in the work of the Japanese feet ir waters contiguous to China for the protection of Japanese interests in representative of The Christian Scite event of threatening conditions. The Methodist Episcopal Church in the territories under French jurisdiction. He regarded the work done by the event of threatening conditions, ence Monitor. Mr. Blackmore has velocity to the professionary, and is visiting Boston to stimulate interest in the work of the stimulate interest in the work of the territories under French jurisdiction. He regarded the work done by France as a model of colonial develocity. The stimulate interest in the work of the territories under French jurisdiction. France as a model of colonial develocity to the stimulate interest in the work of the territories under French jurisdiction. France as a model of colonial develocity to the stimulate interest in the work of the territories under French jurisdiction. France as a model of colonial develocity to the stimulate interest in the work of the develocity to the stimulate interest in the work of the stimulate interest in the work of the territories under French jurisdiction. France as a model of colonial develocity to the stimulate interest in the work of th France's achievements in North | spent 20 years in Algeria as a mis-

World News in Brief

Chicago (P)—Chicago's first doubletunding agreement has been preed for submission to Congress by
formal signing of the pact by Anw W. Mellon, Secretary of the
asury, for the Americans, and N.
ulesco for his Government. The
sident already has approved the
erment, which funds the debt of
590,000 over a period of 62 years,
h an annual interest charge of 2
cent for the first 10 years and 3%

Pittsburgh, Ps. (Special)—Thirty-Pittsburgh, Pa. (Special) — Thirty-seven states and the District of Colum-bia are represented among the day students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology this year, according to an official announcement. In addition 14 different foreign countries are represented by 34 students, 11 of whom come from China.

bleage (P)—A syndicate here has thased the Green Lake (Wis.) to of Victor F. Lawson, who was er of the Chicago Daily Press, for mmer home development for memoral the syndicate and their friends, consideration faid was said to been more than \$500,000, and it inderstood the development will be properative one. New York (A)-Dr. E. R. Berry, assistant director of the Thomson Re-search Laboratory of the General Electric Company, announces the de-velopment of a new thermometer that ew York (P)—The American Pe-cum Institute announces that John Rockefeller has pledged a fund of ,000 to the institute "for the initi-n of a grogram of scientific re-ch in petroleum." Mr. Rockefeller ulated that the results of this re-ch are to be freely available to industry and public generally. velopment of a new thermometer that will record temperatures up to 1800 degrees. His announcement followed the receipt of the Grasselli Medal from the American section of the Society of Chemical Industry. The new thermometer can measure accurately heat twice as great as can be measured by the best mercury thermometer.

Chicage (P)—A tunnel, 7½ miles long penetrating the Cascade Mountains, one of the greatest construction projects in the history of railroading has been started, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railroad, said at a meeting of eastern passenger and freight representatives of that road. The cost will be \$\$,000.000. Electrification of the lines will cost an additional \$2,000,000. The tunnel will shorten the line 18 miles, lower the summit 1000 feet and elimispaired for son to practice on, ught Mr. and Mrs. Phil Menges of \$10,000 from F. B. Cherloski, violinist. On the back of the which cost the Menges \$25, is a hich reads: "Antonius Stradi-" Cremona sis Faciebat Anno '16," and in one corner in a circle con-ining a cross are the famous in-inis, "A. S.," which appear on all the lower the summit 1000 feet and elimi-nate 2000 degrees of track curvature

> Your Christmas Cards Personal Greeting Cards Cards with individual sentiments, Christmas Card Assortments, Birthday Books, Calendars, EXCLUSIVE STATIONERY ountain Pens, Pencils, Diaries

w York (P)—Formation of a na-lashippers' advisory board to deal car service problems, will be con-ed at a joint conference of officials il of the 13 regional advisory is, and railroad officials and exec-s of the American Railway Asso-on to be held in Chicago, Jan. 7, announced. About 600 shippers 100 railway officials are expected uritelysis in the conference. Little Bldg. Stationery Shop
RELEN J. REYES
Recond Floor Arende
Boston
Little Building

Colonial development, he said: "France conquered Algiers in 1830. Subsequently she subdued the hinterland. From the beginning she pledged herself not to interfere with the natives' religion or customs, and this

He regarded the work done by France as a model of colonial development.

After stating that the African territory under the French flag was larger than the United States, he gave details of the conditions which existed there. He said:

"The aborigines of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia are considered to be fundamentally of Caucasian race. Their generic name is Berber. In the west up through Southern Morocco, which reaches down to the Negro part of Africa, much black blood has been infused into the Berber stock. From the East beyond Tunisia Arabian strains have filtered through Algeria is between these two influences and there the original Berber stock is purest. A great proportion of the natives there are still as white as the inhabitants of South Europe. In fact there are sufficient bfue-eyed blonds to have led some ethnologists to say that the Berbers are allied to the peoples of Northern Europe. This fact has, of course, been taken full note of by France. There is no talk of exterminating or even ousting the Berbers from North Africa but rather mentioning The Christian Science Mon-

A DISCOUNT on any article to those mentioning The Christian Science Mon-itor during week of Dec. 7th. Berbers from North Africa but rather of developing them so that in time they might ally themselves with the WILLIAM TRENOUTH French stock and thus build up a new North African race."

Touching on the history of French



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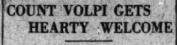
TOYTOWN

Ships laden with toys have plied the seven seas, ingenious ninds in our own country have created new and fascinating toys, the children of many lands have inspired toy designers to toys that make little tots chuckle and big folks go right down on the floor to play with them.

Dolls 87c to \$22.50 Humpty-Dumpty\$3.00 Steamers \$1.50 to \$20.00 Doll Carriages. \$2.00 to \$20.00 Pianos.....\$1.25 to \$12.50 Aeroplanes..... \$1.50 Horses.....\$1.25 to \$45.00 Horns 50c and 75c Autos \$6.50 to \$50.00 Velocipedes ... \$9.00 to \$21.00

Speed Bikes. \$1,50 and \$23.50 Carts and Coasters 95cto \$13.00 Doll Houses . \$3.00 to \$50.00 Painting Sets.... 25c to \$7.50 Typewriters \$1.00 to \$4.00 Elec. Train Sets.\$6.00 to \$25.00 Mechan. Train Sets, \$2.00 to \$5.00 Buddy L. Steel Toys, \$3.50 to \$15.00

Steam Engines . \$3.00 to \$45.00



Italian Finance Minister Re ceived by Mussolini

By Special Cable ROME, Dec. 5-Several thousan ersons gathered at the station last aight to welcome Count Volpi and the members of the Italian mission to America. On the platform were ccessful mission.

The Christian Science Monitor repesentative understands from an auhoritative source that as soon as count Volpi has settled the Italian lebt in Great Britain he will tender his resignation as Finance Minister, becoming head of the Italo-Ameri-can syndicate which lately floated a loan of \$100,000,000 on the American arket. While undoubtedly Signor Musso

lini would greatly regret the loss of his trusted counselor and able Min-ister, who has tackled the financial problems of Italy with considerable success, at the same time he is anx-lous to develop Italian industries to such a degree as to make the country one of the most progressive in Europe from a commercial stand-

to get the natives themselves to demand reforms in the status of 'heir women. And as soon as they are able they will carry out their plans for the education of native girls.

"In Algeria there are a few natives generally of fanatical disposition, who would like to see the French leave and let the Berbers govern themselves but the majority, especially of the younger generation, remind all such of the miserable state of their country before the French came and point out the advantages they now enjoy.

The committee the causes of the bad Austrian situation is the small agricultural production, since the equilibrium of the Austrian commercial ibrium of the Austrian commercial committee, therefore, intends to seek the consent of the League's financial committee, for the right to grant a special credit to Austrian agriculture.

The committee believes that the small Austrian exportation is chiefly due to bad commercial relations between Austria and neighboring coun-Count Volpi intends to devote his activities to the expansion of Italo-American trade markets in the Bai-

SUBMARINE ABOLITION IS FEASIBLE, IT IS HELD

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Dec. 5-The feasibility of tween Austria and neighboring countries. The Committee therefore, is preparing a recommendation for the Council, explaining the basis on abolishing the submarine, viewed from the standpoint of international law, was considered yesterday by the Grotius Society, which is concerned forming him that it had made recomgeneration Algerians and resemble the colonial types of other countries. They have a greater spirit of ente:in studying international legal ques- mendation that Greece be invited to tions. The concensus of opinion was pay Bulgaria for the Petrich inci-that there is no halfway method of dent 30,000,000 leva, including 10,-

Temperance Union in the 20,000 communities where unions are now orthat Paris holds them to. Central Government is congranting new measures of y to satisfy its forward looking in Algeria."

RIA TO SEEK

AID FOR FARMERS

By Special Cable

No. 2 Temperance Union in the 20,000 communities where unions are now orthat Paris holds them to. Central Government is congrainting new measures of y to satisfy its forward looking in Algeria."

Temperance Union in the 20,000 communities where unions are now orthat paris holds them to. Central Government is congrainted with Article 8 of the Covenant of the League of Nations. He added: "The submarine is not only practically useless for any peaceful purpose but is specially adapted for offense tion; upon the plans for law observance and law enforcement; upon the plans for law observance and law enforcement; upon the authorities to whom is intrusted the responsibility for law enforcement; upon the authorities to whom is intrusted the responsibility for law enforcement; upon the American people that they may realize their responsibility for law enforced, for submarine bases can be enforced, for submarine and upon the American people where the submarine was incompanied to the country.

By Special Cable

VA, Dec. 5—The economic By Special Cable

GENEVA, Dec. 5—The economic committee of the League of Nations has arrived at the conclusion that

CELERITY URGED ON THE LEAGUE

Geneva Comments on the Greco-Bulgarian Findings -Commission Is Praised

By Special Cable GENEVA. Dec. 5-The report on nembers of the Government and the Greco-Bulgarian incident conother high officials who greeted tinues to call forth comments at count Volpi when he alighted from Geneva. The parties having agreed the train. After inspecting the guard of honor Count Volpi motored to the Foreign Office where he conferred with Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister, who shanked him for his garding the future, the recommendations and explanations of the commission are very important.

They explain that the constant in stability of these regions is due to the discontent of those, Bulgarians who formerly lived in Greece and who were expelled without compen-sation and their former property given to refugees arriving from Turkey, and to the quarrelsome, com-bative spirit of the populations and garrisons.

The commission suggests that the payment of indemnities to the Bulgarians who were forced to leave their homes in Greece be expedited. The commission also insists on exfreme celerity which should characterize the League's action, for every minute lost may cause grave difficulties. The commission's courage in frankly expressing its conclusions is frankly expressing its conclusions is much appreciated here. The Secre-tariat thinks that this document, conclusively that war can really be

By Special Cable

SOFIA, Dec. 5—The Bulgarian nation was deeply moved by the an-nouncement in the Chamber of the Sobranje last night by the Prenfer. Alexander Zankoff that he had re-ceived a telegram from the Zecre-CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (A?)—Members of treating the submarine, and to imthe National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the 20,000 comTemperance Union in the 20,000 comTemp

Paine's



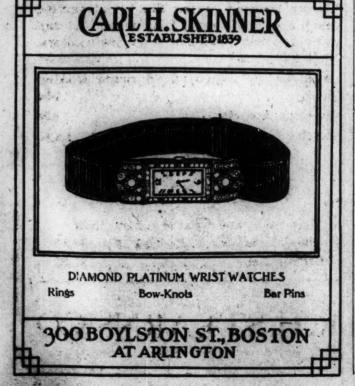
Tapestry

81 Arlington Street, Boston

Oak Coffer,

Jacobean

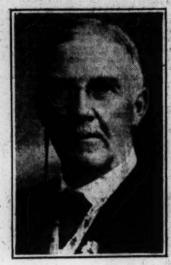
Period



BOSTON SQUARE AND COMPASS CLUB TO HONOR ITS PRESIDENT

Life-Sized Portrait, by Scott Clifton Carbee, to Be Given William L. Terhune Tonight-He Will Present

Members of the Boston Square and Compass Club, Beacon and Hereford Streets, tonight will present to William L. Terhune, for some years president and attive leader of the growing organisation's activities, an oil portrait of himself, from the brush of Scott Clitton Carbee, a long-time friend. Leon M. Abbott, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States and a



SCOTT CLIFTON CARBEE Well-Known Boston Artist and Friend

The objection filed by Robert J. White, representing the American

TO THE DOMESTIC SERVICE

Abbott, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States and a member of the club, is to make the presentation address in the upper foyer of the clubhouse shortly after 9 o'clock.

For some time, many of the members of the club who have for somany years been associated with Mr. Terhune in building up the organization of the New England Trade Press Association. He says that he belongs to 18 organizations.

Mr. Carbee has had some club ex-

which require Masonic amuations.

Mr. Carbee has had some club experiences himself. Aside from the Art Club he has been president of the Vermont Association of Massachusetts of which President Coolidge is a member, and he has a store of interesting anecdotes which cluster around the Chief Executive of the Nation and the latter's membership in the Massachusetta organization. n the Massachusetts organization of Vermonters.

The painting is life sized and is

The painting is life sized and is held by critics to be one well worthy of Mr. Carbee's brush. Members of the club who have been close friends of Mr. Terhune for years, speak of the striking likeness which the artist has placed on the canvas. Mr. Carbee himself admits that be has done the best he could by his long-time friend, but at the same time he insists that the striking handcarved gold-leaf frame which was made for the portrait by Martin J. Helligmann has done much to Heiligmann has done much to hance the effect of the painting. "A portrait can be made or marred by a frame," said Mr. Carbee, "and Mr. Heiligmann's, frame has made this portrait of Mr. Terhune."

with Komer Banker and Andrea of Former, and the Christer Seat of Seat



Builder of Club for Musons

WILLIAM L. TERHUNE President, Boston Square and Compass Club.

TO BE DISPLAYED

Exhibition Will Be Held in

Park Building, Starting

Tuesday

RESIGN POSITIONS

Changes in Office Methods

Coincident with the announcement that Thomas C. O'Brien, district atturney of Suffolk County, is planning to seek nomination and re-election

The objection filed by Robert J. White, representing the American Legion reads as follows:

"I hereby file my appearance in the matter of the initiative petition on file relative to the veterans preferance in employment in the Civil Service, more particularly described in the said petition.

"I hereby protest the said petition on the grounds that the petition does not comply with the provisions of the General Laws and Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Constitution of Massachusetts, the Constitution of Massachusetts, the United States Constitution, the Interest States states reading the fourth annual special constitution of Massachusetts, the United States Constitution, the Interest States states reading the fourth annual special constitution of Massachusetts, the United States Constitution, the Interesting.

In the grand hall at Horticultural Hall today members of the French Buildog Club of New England and next the special and and the Buildog Club of Boston gathered for their annual combined competition. The occasion metry proportioned; if the back is "shaped like a roach," so much the better, better show of the furth annual specialty show of the first named club, the fourth annual specialty show of "class money," and special donations to the prize funds of both clubs and the provisions of the prize funds of both clubs and the provisions of the prize funds of both clubs and the provisions of the prize funds of both clubs and the provision of the committee to make the competition, aside from the opportunities of the traditional buildog, is far more delicately built and proportioned than the English buil, has an entirely different temperament and manner and the English built, has an entirely different temperament and manner and the films of the states of the traditional buildog, is far more delicately built and proportioned than the English built, has an entirely different temperament and manner and the films of the same is contrained to the committee to make the committee to make the committ

of the same is contrary to the General Laws of Massachusetts, the Constitution of Massachusetts, the United States Constitution. It is perhaps little known that the United States statute relative to the military establishment and military statutes of those who are not voters of Massachusetts, that the said petition contains signatures of those who are not voters of Massachusetts, that the said petition contains of the signatures of those who are not voters of Massachusetts, that the said petition contains forged signatures of the signatures of signatures of the signatures of si

The second secon

Criticizes Statement of Moderation League

RAREFURNITURE

Newman Lectures on Paris

Paris was the subject of Mr. Newman's illustrated Travel Talk in Symphony Hall last evening. The pictures portrayed clearly the volume of work done by the French in reconstructing the deviatated areas of Chateau Thierry. Verdun and Rheims, showing that a large proportion of the buildings had been rebuilt.

The audience had the privilege of seeing motion pictures of art treasures of the Louvre, including Greek, Roman and French sculptures, Gobelin tapestries and priceless treasures, as well as Italian, Dutch, French and other paintings. Hand-colored motion pictures were used in the exhibition of costumes worn by the mannequins at Longchamps. The audience was taken on trips through the famous boulevards of Paris, and the lecture was concluded with a visit to the exhibition of decorative arts which was held in Paris last summer.

The stravel talk will be repeated

ARRESTS SHOWN Government Gets \$32,000,000 GIRL SCOUTS AS DECREASING From Would-Be Tax Dodgers IN CONFERENCE

Connecticut Anti-Salounist Federal Official Explains That by Getting Tax From All Taxes of Whole Are Cut

Moderation League
HARTPORD, Conn., Denjié (Special)—So far as Connecticut is concerned, the statemaif of the Moderation League hat a triests for drunkenness have returned to pre-published. Requires does not apply, according to the Rev. Raiph H. White the connecticut Anti-Salona League.

Figures occording to the Rev. Raiph H. White States Treat-probabilities against all still the statematic of the State, including New Haven, Britispector, Mariator, and Waterbuiry, in 1917 wats 117.4% as against 104.53 in 1924. All conditions are also improved, by any conditions are also improved, and a

CONSERVATORY GAIN REPORTED TO BOARD

as a Trustee

American Girl and Trailmaker at the close of the morning session. Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, national president, who had not been expected to attend the conference, rearhed Springfield last night and spoke briefly at the opening session in the evening. She extended the best wishes of the national organization to the western Massachusetts girls and said that she had wished parsonally to observe them in conference.

John E. Thayer Jr. Is Named

Western Massachusetts Is

Well Represented at the

Springfield Meeting

tected Under State Law

VERGENNES, Vt., Dec. 5 (Special) -A colony of beaver has just been found in Addison County by Herbert A. Booth, special game warden of this place. Whence they came is not known, but as they are protected by statute they will have every atten-tion from the state fish and game department. Chips from the trees cut by the beaver have been gathered by Special Warden Booth and placed on exhibition in the Bixby Library here.

Some years ago a colony of beavers was established in Bennington County, and they still exist there in small numbers. A movement to place beavers in the swamp lands and in various streams in Vermont has been suggested by Dr. R. G. Perry of Wells River, and the matter is being con-sidered by some of the fish and game clubs. Close watch would need to be kept to prevent poaching. S. P. C. A. ISSUES

NOVEMBER REPORT

In the monthly report of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, issued today, Francis H. Rowley, president, today, Francis H. Rowley, president, announced that during November officers of the society investigated 554 cases, examined 3270 animals, made 35 prosecutions with 33 convictions, and took 60 horses from work.

From field workers and volunteers the American Humane Education Society received.

Bands of Mercy in November. The total number of Bands of Mercy organized by the Parent American Society is 152,944. Membership in the Jack London Club was increased by more than 2500 new names during the month.

THE UNWRITTEN CONSTITUTION Prof. W. B. Monroe, professor of American history and government at Harvard, is to speak on "The Unwritten Constitution at the next meeting of the Cambridge League of Women Voters, to be held on Dec. 14, at 3 p. m., at the Colonial Club, Cambridge.



Exhibition of Early American Furniture

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Economic causes beyond the control of the carrier were adduced as reasons for the collapse of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway in the investigation being made by the Interstate Commerce Commission

into causes of the failure. H. E. Pierpont, traffic manager o the road, spoke optimistically of the prospects for traffic. He said that a olume of lumber business is a potential means of increasing revenues and endeavored to view the situation in its most favorable light. From the Pacific coast, a prospective lumber traffic to various states east of Montana is expected to develop with the and Woodlock. return of prosperity in the north-

Rate adjustments were discussed and a technical analysis of the Miland a technical analysis of the shi-waukee's rate structure followed. Mr. Pierpont pointed out the need for higher rates in the territory east of the Missouri River where 50 per cent of the company's lines are located. The purchasing power of the farmer has a bearing on the earning capacity of the railroad, he said.

No Charge of Extravagance

Nothing pertaining to the charges of extravagince in the construction of the Puget Sound extension has been proved. Evidence has been given to indicate that the extension wankee might receive a share of the trans-Continental traffic which otherwise would have been obtained by the Burlington, working with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific west of St. Paul. This forced the St. Paul to build to the coast, it was

H. E. Byram, receiver of the prop-The Christian Science Monitor, said that it is not his purpose to overemphasize the importance of Panama Canal competition. While it is an important contributing cause, there are other important aspects in the St. Paul situation, he said. Rate increases have been only 46 per cent over a period of years in the northwest, compared with 62 per cent for eastern roads.

The general depression of the terminal science of the terminal special services of the terminal service

Correspondence)-The Prime Min-

ister, Nikola Pashitch, recently made

a speech in Parliament which is re-

garded in political circles as the best proof that the situation created

by the Serbo-Croatian agreement is

both stable and entering on a period of construction. Hitherto the Oppo-

sition, and in particular the Inde-

pendent Democrats under M. Pribi-

tchevitch, have called attention to

since the union of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, to win over the Croats and Slovenes to its views regarding the unity of the state, the monarchy

and the Karageorgevitch dynasty.

ant Party, the Raditchists, has accepted the principles or state unity,

the dynasty, and the monarchy, in fact, all that the Radical Party has stood for from the union until today. "When thus Serbs and Croats came together and found themselves on the

aroline

Gifts of Leather

Everything in Leather Goods for Everybody

Boston Trunk & Bag Co.

SERBO-CROATIAN AGREEMENT

Jugoslavs Are Now United Regarding the Essential as to

the State and the Karageorgevitch Dynasty

MAKES FOR STABILIZATION

ings. A potential traffic exists in the ings. A potential trame exists in the territory served by the St. Paul, which in future years should justify the Puget Sound extension, he contended. An aim of the railroad is to build up this business, both to strengthen the carrier's financial situation and to aid the northwest in its economic rehabilitation.

Canal Competition

J. B. Campbell, comm questioned critically the extent of the canal competition and it was no ticeable that officers of the road tended to minimize this in subsequent discussion of the subject.

The effects of the motor bus and rivate automobile were emphasized by Mr. Pierpont.

by Mr. Pierpont.

The road's passenger earnings have decreased from \$31,600,000 in 1920 to \$21,768,000 in 1924, or 30 per cent. Other Northwestern roads have faced similar conditions. The reduction in passenger traffic in four years on other carriers was: Chicago and Northwestern, 23 per cent; Burlington, 27 per cent; Northern Pacific, 38 per cent: Great Northern 33 per cent: Great Northern 33 per cent: per cent; Great Northern, 33 per

CHEMISTRY TEACHING REFORMS PROPOSED

Industries, Schools and Universities to Be Allied

BRIDGEPORT Conn., Dec. 5 (A)senate of chemical education which will plan for the future development of chemical education in country is being formed, Prof. ation Neil E. Gordon, head of the depart-ment of chemistry in the University of Maryland, said today, in an address before a joint meeting of the Yale section of the American Chemcal Society and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.
The senate will ally the industries, the high schools and the universities in a national movement accomplish radical reforms in the teaching of chemistry throughout the

speaking to a representative of Christian Science Monitor, said fessor Gordon announced by the speaking to a representative of three senators, most of whom, Professor Gordon announced by the speaking to a speakin

The general depression of the territory served by the road is another factor. Lack of development of this section has retarded railroad earn-

TRAIN CONTROL SALE DEBATED

New York Central Demands Sprague Concern Proceed With Criminal Charge

Special from Monitor Bureau.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Charges filed by the Sprague Safety Control and Signal Corporation against the New York Central Railroad and the General Railway Signal Company were heard before the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

The more serious part of the com plaint was asked to be postponed by STARS ARE NOW plaint was asked to be postponed by the New York Central demanded that the Sprague Company proceed on the criminal charges under Section 10 of

criminal charges under Section 10 of the Clayton Act.

The New York Central took the case away from Sprague counsel at the start by offering to produce testimony denying charges as to the efficacy of the device which it has contracted for from the General Rallway Signal Company. As to the charges of collusion in the purchase of the equipment the railroad questions the propriety of the proceedtions the propriety of the proceed-ings and in its witnesses' testimony has considered only the mechanical

The Sprague case has been built The Sprague case has been built up largely upon the declaration that General Railway Signal device, giving the engineman option in forestalling the device, is unsafe in oper-

has no apparent bearing on the broader charges originally filed by broader charges originally filed by Aldebaran, that represents the eye of Frank J. Sprague. As the use of a the Bull, and there is the magnifipermissive feature or "forestalling" apparatus, the commission has al-ready gone over the ground thors-oughly and ruled that the railroads

The only reference to the charges of collusion in purchasing equipment from the General Railway Signal occurred in the calling of A. H. Harris vice-president of the New York Central, to the stand. He admitted that he once was a director of the Gen-eral Railway Signal but added that

eral Railway Signal but added that he severed this connection in 1906 and sold his stock in 1911.

Attention was given to the operation of the fast trains of the New York Central to indicate the need of train control of the type which Mr. Sprague believes to be safe. Short headway between sections of the Twentieth Century was discussed by Twentieth Century was discussed by D. B. Fleming, general superintend-ent of the road under questions of Ellwood Colahan of Sprague counsel.

Ellwood Colahan of Sprague counsel. The questions dealing with operating and signal matters have no particular bearing upon the more serious charges made by Mr. Sprague, and his own direct testimony, dealing with the alleged violations of the law in purchasing train control equipment, is awaited with interest.

Signal engineers of New York Central Lines testified on technical matters, including H. S. Balliet of the New York Central; J. C. Mock of the Michigan Central; J. F. Weigand of the western lines of the New York Central, and S. Bushnell of the signal company, and W. J. Eck of the South-

BELGRADE, Nov. 16 (Special same ground there was no more correspondence)—The Prime Min-reason for conflict. One cannot go on fighting with an adversary who no W. J. Eck of the So

> HAMBURG-AMERICAN SERVICE RESUMED

Arrival of the Hamburg-America Line's steamer Thuringia at Com-monwealth Pier last night marked the resumption of the direct Bosten-

Mrs. Nathaniel Thaver "What Effect Has the 'Quota' Had on the Quality of Our Immigration?"

South Meeting House QUESTIONS Concert by the Boston School Symphony Orehestra

Practical Furrier

-FREY'S-

SHAMPOOING 75e MARCEL WAVING 75e

BOSTON

Princess Pat Low Heel

a correctness of tread, that forecasts comfort to

Stock No. 8528 Tan Calf \$8.50 6538 Black Calf 8.50 7638 Black Kid 8.50 Also in Strap Patterns



commanded by Capt. Paul Weihr, came in almost 10 hours overdue. About 100 persons who met the ship were guests of Captain Weihr at dinner.

dinner.

Among those present was Mayor Curley, who addressed the gathering and welcomed Captain Welhr on the initial voyage. Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts Senate, representing the Commonwealth, also made a brief address. Other speakers were Daniel J. Harkins. Boston manager of the Hamburg-American Line; Charles C. Wadlow of New York, agsistant manager of

of New York, agsistant manager of the United American Lines, and Captain Weihr. Other guests were Maj. W. D. Malnen, representing the army, and Lieutenant-Commander Hans Ertz, representing the navy.

Nature Association Says the Winter Months Time for Study

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) Winter is the best time for star-gazing, says the American Nature Association, describing the beauties of the heavens during December.

will be visible in the eastern sky during the last month of the year, during the last month of the year, foreoper"We will find in the east Taurus, the Bull," says the association, "with its well-known groups of the Pleiades and Hyades and the ruddy cent Orion with its many stars of

> brilliant Capella, the Goat, with her small kids of Hoedi close by, forming a small triangular group that makes it easy for us to identify this brilliant star. Castor and Pollux, the Twins, in Gemini, will be well in view in the northeast.

"Venus will be a magnificent ob-lect in the southwest for about three hours after sunset. All during December Venus will parade a brilliance that reaches a maximum

"Mercury passes from east to west of the sun on Dec. 11, and after that will be in the morning sky and may possibly be seen in the southwest before sunrise the last few days of the month when it will be at its the month when it will be at its greatest distance west of the sun. Saturn and Mars will be in conjunction on Dec. 15. In the north, Cassiopeia is passing to the west of the meridian and the Big Dipper is swinging over to the east of the meridian though it is still too close to the northern horison to be seen to advantage. The Great Square in Persaus covers a large space in the Pegasus covers a large space in the western sky and will be found about halfway between the horizon and the

The

Monopu

(one pull)

and

all other

styles

Arctics

and

Rubbers

Every Pair

guaranteed by us

PERLYLAN NOTE SENT LEGATIONS

Circular Denies Proposal Was Being Entertained to Modify Award

WASHINGTON, Dec. + (P)-Peru washington, Dec. 4 (P)—Pern has given a new tern to the Tacna-Arica situation by aircularising its embassies and legations throughout the world, taking cognizance of reports that the toreign office has been approached with proposals for settlement of the sovereignty dispute without further recourse to President Coulders, solvers, decident

Formal denial that such propos Formal denial that such proposals had been or would be entertained was minde in the circular, which stated that in view of the existing situation at Arion, where the pichiculary commission ast up by President Coolidge and headed by General Pershing is sitting. Peru had no other course than to comply honorably and strictly with the arbitral award, and was determined not to modify this obligation in any particular. AT THEIR BEST

ticular.

The Peruvian action was similar to that recently taken by Chile. Excerpts from the Chilean circular, presentation of which to the League of Nations caused considerable surprise, were made public here by that government's embassy. It has not been presented to the State Department.

ARICA, Chile, Dec. 4 (A) - The United States cruiser Rochester, which brought Gen. John J. Pershing and the members of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission to Chile, has left for New York with Rear Admiral

Julian L. Latimer in command.

During their last hours in Arica
Admiral Latimer and his officers
were the objects of most cordial
demonstrations on the part of the local authorities and private citizens.

The admiral made farewell calls on General Pershing, Agustin Edwards and Manuel Freyre, the chief wards and Manuel Freyre, the chief members of the plebiscitary commis-sion, after which he was entertained at luncheon by the local civic club.

SNOWSHOE CLUBS PLAN QUEBEC VISIT

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 5 (Special)
—Plans are maturing for an international eyent when eight snowshoe
clubs from the twin cities of Lewiston and Auburn will entrain here for

La Chatelaine, Inc. Special Sale of

Misses' Dresses \$18.00 upward Custom Made for All Di

159 Newbury Street Back Bay 610 BOSTON Reagan, Kipp Co.

Special Gift Rings

WE are featuring rings for ladies that are out of the ordinary. Rings that are in good. taste, well made and are sure





Reagan, Kipp Co.



There Is No Limit

Don't assume that because your wife has bracelets, a wrist watch, rings and pendants that she has no use for additional jewelry. Something new she will always welcome, and if you select it here you are sure to receive commendation on Christmas morning for your excellent taste.

JEWELLERS 25 State Street

becial trip to Quebec, Can., on BOOK CONTRACT QUESTIONED n Snowshoe Union waters, it is expected IN TEXAS INVESTIGATION members, it is expected, travelgin two train sections. The American Snowahos Union is weak elected Joseph Fortin, fornet vice-president, to the presiney, succeeding Louis Philip gane, who recently tendered his signation. J. C. LeProhon was onen vice-president to fill the posiney vacated by Mr. Fortin. This clety has voted to join the A. A. U.

Highway Commission Restored to Functioning Unit With Appointment by Governor Ferguson of Successors to Men Who Resigned

nati is awaited. The subcommittee,

ture will have its setting at the Bos-ton Opera House in the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Dec. 12. the afternoon performance to give the children a chance to enjoy the

Boston Children's Friend Society and the Travelers Ald Society.

There are about 55 froms to be advertised this time and each will be represented by one or more girls, who, after appearing on a diminutive stage on the big stage of the Boston Opera House and under a spot light, will leave through the audience over a runway. demands for a special session of the Legislature.

The American Book Company's con-

a runway.

Miss Grace Ripley, a teacher of design, has planned most of the costumes to be worn by the debutantes who will be the living advertisements. It is said that the ideas and

ments. It is said that the ideas and the costumes will greatly surpass those of three years ago.

Each picture will have a stage showing of at least two minutes and, with intermissions, the production will occupy practically the same time as a theatrical performance.

Channing Cox, president of the Travelers Aid Society, heads the executive committee for the Adventure, and serving with him are Henry A. Morss, Prescott Bigelow, William C. Chick, John L. Grandin, J. Lovell Little, James J. Phelan, Costello Converse, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook, Mrs. B. Woodbury Preston, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, and Miss Faith Stanwood.

ADVERTISING SHOW

Fifty-Five Firms to Participate

in Exhibition

The Animated Advertising Adven-

Ideal Christmas Gifts: KICKERNICK BLOOMERS

Mrs. Fowler's Lingerie Shop 420 Boylston Street, Boston Tel. Back Bay 0428



TO BE HELD DEC. 12 action of its subcommittee in exeaction of its subcommittee in exe-cuting \$600,000 in contracts with the resigned by agreement with the Gov-American Boc Company of Cincin- ernor after the State's successful

> A decision by the commission was looked forward to as a possible influence on the future relations between the Governor and Attorney-General Dan Moody, who have been at odds since the start of the recent

react for two spellers and a general science book is the most valuable awarded by the Textbook Commis-sion, of which the clerk was James E. Perguson, husband of the Gover-

grounds that it was executed without the required anti-trust affidavit from the book company. The affidavit, posit is being withheld pending an opinion from the Attorney-General. He disapproved the adjustment of the belated amdavit. The state highway commission ha



230 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Christmas Sale Mezzotints Etchings

Robert C. Vose Galleries

Paintings

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 4 (A)-An-| been restored a functioning unit ouncement by the State Textbook with aunouncement of appointment by the Governor of two commissions of the special state of the special of which Covernor Miriam A. Ferguson is chairman, made the contracts and Moseley, former city engineer of Dallas, and John Cage, farmer-banker of Stephenville, are the new

hairmanship. Federal officials began an examina Federal omciais began an examina-tion of the books of the federal aid division of the highway department. The inspectors also talked briefly with Governor Ferguson and her hus-band, James E. Ferguson, to gain their idea of highway matters.

MACK TRUCKS STOCK INCREASE NEW YORK, Dec. 5—The proxy ommittee of Mack Trucks, Inc. has ceeved sufficient proxies to authorize a increase in common stock from 500.



Bring your glove difficulties down to McPherson's, 71-79 Hanover Street, Boston. If you have looked "all-over-town" for just the right kind of glove and your ceaseless search has been fruitless, you will find that a visit to this store will end your worries. Of course we mean gloves for men, since McPherson's is entirely devoted to men's wear.

Fownes Tan Cape.....\$2.85 Fownes Real Buck......\$3.85 Fownes Real Mocha.....\$4.00 Fownes Wool Lined\$6.00 Osborn & Hansen Auto Gloves, tan or black, fleece; wool and lamb lined. .\$3.50 to \$7.00

Boys Lined Mitts (stand wetting)\$1.00

The first glove store to be founded in Boston was McPherson's, in 1814, and they pride themselves on carrying one of the largest assortments of men's gloves in Boston. You'll find here gloves for every occasion, street, driv-ing, sports wear and work.

Mail Orders Filled



TABLE LAMPS for the living room. (See above illustration sketched in the reception room of THE FIXTURE STUDIOS.)

BOUDOIR LAMPS of Dresden China and also of the famous Lenox China sold exclusively by us in Boston.

READING LAMPS, BRIDGE LAMPS, FLOOR LAMPS, DESK LAMPS - a really remarkable collection including the newest artistic designs and in a variety of colorings giving every opportunity for appropriate selection. Never before has it been possible for you to secure such attractive lamps at such moderate prices as we are quoting.

PETTINGELL-ANDREWS COMPANY

872-878 Stuart Street, Boston Between Berkeley and Clarendon Streets

Telephone Kenmore 6200 OPEN SATURDAY APTERNOONS



Seasonable Suggestions ARTHURW.FITT 41 Winter St. 4th Fl. Boston

As regards the breaking up of the old coalition of the Radicals and Pribitchevitch Party, M. Pashitch said that he was in a dilemma. Mr. Pribitchevitch utterly refused to be reconciled to Mr. Raditch, leader of the Croats. Consequently Mr. Pashitch had either to retain Mr. Pribitchevitch in the Government and thus make impossible the agreement with the Croats, or to make an agreement with the Croats without Mr. Pribitchevitch. Under the circumstances, he considered the second alternative as the more important and advantageous to the

longer desires to fight.

the fact that Mr. Pashitch person-ally has taken no part in the negotiations for the Serbo-Croatian agreement except through delegates, and asserted that at a convenient ment he would renounce the agreement.

In his speech, however, M.
Pashitch announced publicly in Parliament his adherence to the agreement, but said that at the time of its formation he was unable to make any statement. Further, he said that it had been theedesire of the Radical Party, of which he is the head, ever since the union of the Serbs. Croats country is now entering on a con structive phase, the Government is vigorously undertaking preparations for its work in Parliament, which is

Furs Relined. Repaired and Re-Dyed W. DAVIDSON

now opening a new session.

al and Persian made over to latest fashions Fur coats repaired and raw furs bought. Since then many pourparlers and negotiations had been taking place. Now, however, the Croatian Peas-Fur garments made to order.

> Permanent Waving \$15 Hair Bobbing by Male Barbers

50c 1628 Great Plain Avenue NEEDHAM Needham 1148

175 TREMONT STLIET, BOSTON

The sale of GRENFELL LABRADOR PRODUCTS Surely visi our own Room of Little Gifts

TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN Walk-Over A collegiate exford, with We suggest hosiery and slippers as pleasing gifts for Christmas. Our assertment is extensive.

BOSTON AIDED BY MANY CITIES IN TELEPHONE CASE

Backing Is Assured From West and South When Case Goes to Washington

Co-operation with Boston and other Massachusetts cities and towns in their suit against the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company before the United States Interstate Commerce Commis-States Interstate Commerce Commission on charges of violating the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws, is promised E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel, and Samuel Silverman, assistant corporation counsel, for the city of Boston, by at least nine large cities, some of them in far distant parts of the United States.

Announcement that Los Angeles will join the crusade with Boston

will join the crusade with Boston was made today. In certain of the cities which will aid Boston in this suit, similar conditions as those which confront Massachusetts patrons of the telephone companies exist of are expected to be confronted in the near future. Realizing the situation, these cities

are joining with Boston in the ac-tion, either to seek to have their present rates readjusted or to anticipate any rate-raising program which may be in course of preparation for them by their companies. "Boston is assured powerful sup-port when we finally appear before the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion in the telephone anti-trust and

sion in the telephone anti-trust and anti-monopoly suits," said Mr. Silverman today to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "So far we have received formal announcement of joining with us in our suit by Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif.; Youngstown, O.; El Paso, Tex.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cambridge, Taunton and Holyoke, Mass., and Anderson, Ind.
"I am expecting to hear very soon now from other cities which I have

now from other cities which I have invited to join in the suit. Those which have been invited, but which have not yet formally accepted the proposition, are: Manchester, N. H.; Providence, R. I.; St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Salem, Ore., and Louisville, Ky."

Attorney Silverman said that those ho have accepted invitations to join with Boston in its action against the telephone companies will give the movement the influence of their support and co-operation in the action. He admitted that some of them, indeed, might send to Washington their counsel or special counsel to help him and Mr. Sallivan

in the conduct of the case.
"It all depends on how far these
municipalities wish to go financially
in the matter," he continued. "If
their city councils or aldermen vote appropriations for counsel we cer-tainly will be glad to receive pro-fessional assistance. If they do not think it necessary to go that far, the moral support which we will re-ceive and the sanction of their ap-proval to the suit we are waging will go far with the Interstate Commerce Commission we feel certain."

at the call of the chairman of the commission, Harry B. Shaw.
Charles S. Pierce, vice-president and general counsel for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, thanked the commissioners and the attorneys for the State and the municipalities which have protested against the rate increase for their uniform courtesy during the 12 days of hearings that have been held sinc Nov. 16. The telephone company has finished presenting its direct case. It asks to make rate increases that aver age 16.2 per cent in this State and are expected to bring in additional revenue to the amount of \$255,000.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM CORPORATION FORMED

WORCESTER, Mass. Dec. 5 (A)-The Worcester Telegram announced today that the Worcester Telegram Publishing Company, Inc., has been formed to take over the Worcester Telegram Publishing Company, Harry G. Stoddard is president of the new company and George T. Booth is vice-president and treasurer. Theodore T. Ellis, the president

is entire holdings to the new corporation, which has assumed control of the Daily and Sunday Tele-gram and the Evening Gasette. Mr.

Former Commander First Corps Area



MAJ.-GEN. ANDRE W. BREWSTER

GENERAL BREWSTER LEAVES FIRST CORPS AREA COMMAND

Goes to Take Up Residence in Washington Prior to Official Retirement on Dec. 9-Brig.-Gen. P. on Brown Succeeds to Post

Maj. Gen. Andre W. Brewster left Bostom yesterday for Washington where he will make his home after his official retirement from army service on Dec. 9. He gave practically no intimation, save to members of his immediate staff, that he contemplated a departure anticipating the date set for his transmission to Brig. Gen. Presion Brown of the Brig. Ge

The first of premature reports. And on that eventful Sature reports. And on the same certain that the filers were commission, we feel certain."

Mr. Silverman said that after he had heard from two or three more on these municipalities he proposes to send their formal papers asking the allow them to enter the pleadings.

"We expect to receive word any of the said of the has sasigned certain dates for production that the hades askinged certain dates for production before the commission of high sappeal will be at hand."

TELEPHONE RATES

HEARINGS ADJOURNED

MONTPELIER, V., Dec. 5 (Special)

MONTPELIER, V., Dec. 5

ident; Albert C. Comey, secretary;

Thomas W. Grant, Maurice Dinneen

George F. Doherty, William H. Bond.

Edward A. Brown, Charles R. Tuckett and John J. Alexander, The objects and purpose of the National Customs Service Association are outlined as follows: To an-

courage co-operation of employees in every way; to cultivate loyalty to our

institution; to promote closer association for mutual benefit; to co-op

erate with other organizations in common legislation; to better the service in every possible way; to speak with unity for and by au-thority of all customs employees; to

restore the customs service to its

MEETING OPENS

Conference of College Representatives Considers World Relations

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 5 (P)-The executive committee of nine includes Connecticut Valley World Court com- Herbert G. Brown, John R. H. Finn. mittee, which opened last night at Amherst College a discussion conference on the World Court and its rela-

tions to the United States, resumed sessions there today. Kirby Page, writer and lecturer of New York, opened the conference by outlining the problem of international relations which he said required some such organization as the

"It is a truism today," Mr. Page vice-president and treasurer.

Theodore T. Ellis, the president and treasurer of the Worcester Telegram Publishing Company, has sold his entire holdings to the name of potential disputer.

TO BE CONTINUED New England Teachers in

ENGLISH SURVEY

Convention Hear Report From Prof. Caverly

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Dec. 5
(Special)—Prof. John E. Clapp of
New York University made a strong
appeal to the interest of some 300
delegates to the fall meeting of the
New England Association of Teachers of English here today, when he
told of the progress made by the
committee engaged in a national
survey on the part sustained by English teaching in the concerns of
American life.

Professor Clapp was preceded by
Ernest R. Caverly of Newton, Mass.
who in his report on the recent
council sessions in Chicago praised
the work being done by the committee, of which Professor Clapp is the
head, and said:

"Tou will be giad to know that
the national council has voted to
continue the survey another year
and there is every reason to believe that a research committee,
similar to the present committee,
similar to the

Sectional Plan Defeated The plan to form a sectional asso-ciation for western Massachusetts and Connecticut met with such de-cided opposition that it was tem-porarily laid on the table. In the view of some, there is a tendency toward too much organization, and they contended that two meetings a year by the large organization were sufficient.

sufficient.

Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at Yale University, speaking yesterday afternoon on "Curriculum Revision in English." pointed to the rapid growth in numbers of secondary school pupils in this country as indicative of the changed problems that confront English

teachers.

To meet this new condition, he said, it is necessary first to have a philosophy of education and lay down definite objectives. The next thing is to adopt methods that shall be workable and practical in the light of this philosophy and in furtherance of the objectives.

CUSTOMS EMPLOYEES
ORGANIZE IN BOSTON

Organization of a local branch of the National Customs Service Association with 160 members was announced today. The following were elected: Joseph H. Bramble, president; Charles R. Stafford, vice-president; Albert C. Comey, secretary:

George E. Grady, treasurer. An POTATO PRICE GOES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5 (AP)-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5 (A)—
Potatoes have increased in price in
Providence from 3 to 10 cents a peck
since the Providence Housewives'
League declared a policy of conservation and called upon women in
this city to use substitutes four days
a week in the hope of forcing down
the price.

The league believes that it will be of Fine Aris, and director of the department of design in the museum's school. He will show Italian silks Potatoes are now at 65 to 75 cents a peck, whereas a few weeks ago they were priced at 63 to 65 cents a peck. The league said it may keep up the boycott all winter.

Members are invited to meet at the Boston Art Club on Dec. 11 to view the Frederick, K. Bartlett collection which contains returned to the second of the contains of the department of design in the museum's school. He will show Italian silks and director of the department of design in the museum's school. He will show Italian silks and director of the department of design in the museum's school. He will show Italian silks and director of the department of design in the museum's school. He will show Italian silks and dismasks. Chinese priest robes and other fabrics.

Members are invited to meet at the Boston Art Club on Dec. 11 to view the Frederick, K. Bartlett collection which contains a school.

WELLESLEY CLUB MEETS

proper place and dignity, and to help the service with uniformity of prac-tice and procedure. Membership in the organization is restricted to em-SENATOR BORAH'S

STAND CRITICIZED
Senator William E. Borah's content Women will be conserved will be concluded on Sunday. For the hours of 2 and 4:39 p. m.

Senator William E. Borah's content to that the World Court should be shirely divorced from the Legage of Nations was assailed by Ira Lloyd Letts of this city, now Assistant Ast. for the Ambert Christians association, in an address before the women's in a address before the women's in a address before the women's in an address before the women's in a address before the

western Ontario," G. V. Douglas; Republican Club of Rhode Island here yesterday.

"It is little short of nonsense," Mr. Letts declared, "to talk about the outlawry of war until we create the mach nery to which nations may refer their disputes. The outlawry of war until season on the east and west towar will fellow but cannot precede the establishment of an effective international institution."

Will be concluded on Sunday.

GREAT HERRING CATCHES

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence) — Remarkable catches of herring are being made this season on the east and west contact for the catches of herring are being made this season on the east and west construction of a \$2,000,000 liner to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. The museum is at 5 Jarvis Street, the recently constructed Seminole and the research will be of the same type as the recently constructed Seminole and the research will be awarded within a part of Miami. Delivery will be made within a season of the catch after the season opened was extraordingry, 3000 tons of fish beling taken in a few hours.

NEW ATLANTIC GULF SHIPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—The Clyde Line.

Western Ontario," G. V. Douglas;

Dec. 13, "The Grand Canyon of the colorate." When the Grand Canyon of the colorate. But of All Line.

NEW ATLANTIC GULF SHIPS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—The Clyde Line.

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NEW YORK Dec. 5—The Clyde Line.

NEW ATLANTIC GULF SHIPS

NEW

Directs Americanization for State



MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER Great Granddaughter of Paul Revers and State Director of immigration .

Americanization, Who is to Speak at the Old South Meeting House Forum.

MAINE GIRL WINS TRIP TO CHICAGO

Miss Clarine M. Hubbard in Club Work Four Years

FAYETTE, Me., Dec. 5 (Special)
—Miss Clarine M. Hubbard of this
town, represents Maine at the Fourth
National Boys and Girls Club Congress held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. She has been in club work for four years—1920, 1921, 1923



year course in home economics at the Normal School. She plans on finish UP DURING BOYCOTT course at Simmons College.

MUSEUM ART TEACHER TO LECTURE ON COLOR

"Color Composition" will be the subject of a talk to be given at the Women's City Club next Tuesday evening by Henry Hunt Clark, super the price.

The league believes that it will be of Fine Arts, and director of the de-

lection, which contains pictures representative of the newer movement in France today. Prof. Clarence R. Skinner will give the fifth lecture in

will be replaced by one equivalent to will be replaced by one equivalent to 740,000 candles. The luminous range of 66,548 feet with various which contains two five-story brick buildings, located at 165 Ter-, and stone buildings and about 4180 race Street, with frontages on New feet of land. Total assessed valuation was established 96 years ago.

Heath and Parker Streets in Rox- tion is placed at \$66,000 of which bury, has been purchased by David \$50,200 is on the land.

OLD SOUTH FORUM TO DISCUSS QUOTA

Mrs. Thayer to Trace Effect on Quality of Immigrants

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, director of immigration and Americanisation for Massachusetts, and great-grand-daughter of Paul Revere, will speak on the subject, "What Effect Has the Quota Had on the Quality of Our Immigration," at the Old South Meeting House Forum tomorrow afternoon.

surance Company, will be his chief

associate.

The preliminary meetings for the 1926 canvass will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 13 and 20, and the final organisation meeting will be on Jan. 22. The first luncheon reports will be held on Jan. 25, and luncheons will follow daily. All of the meetings will be held at the Chamber of Commerce. Another strong financial organization is now being planned.

T. T. Pond, and rebearsals are well under way. Preparations for refreahments by Mrs. Samuel Eliot and Roger Griswold are promised to make them a complete surprise and New England" means. an amusing innovation for the au-

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Will Put on Show at Copley

Plaza Dec. 16

Originating entirely with the mem

ership of the Junior League of Bos

ton a "kaleidoscope" entertainmen

consisting of tableaux, musical num

TO ENTERTAIN

The Junior League is organized to fit its members for construc-tive citizenship, as voting citi-zens, as members of boards and active committees, as leaders in variactive committees, as leaders in vari-ous kinds of service. It has standing committees on settlement houses, institutions, Christmas giving, and serves hot lunches to a group of community workers, to whom, it was found, properly prepared food was inaccessible at the noon hour. An inaccession at the noon nour. An educational committee provides lectures and classes for membership. At the suite of three rooms the league maintains headquarters at 37 Commonwealth Avenue, luncheon is

Miss Sarah Winslow is president of the league; Miss Frances Howell, vice-president; Miss Lydia Bullard, secretary, and Miss Elinor Sutton, treasurer. Mrs. August Thorndike is chairman of the educational commitchairman of the educational commit-tee and Mrs. Frederick Dean, chair-man of publicity.

TEACHERS TO BAN "HARD" PROBLEMS

Approve Action in Dropping Complicated Mathematics

Immigration," at the Old South Meeting House Forum tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Thayer, who was appointed by Calvin Coolidge, when Governor of Massachusetts in 1919, was reappointed in 1924 by Channing H. Cox, then Governor. In 1924 James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, made Mrs. Thayer special immigration agent for the inspection of ports of landing, and in 1925 she was assigned for work in Europe at the suggestion of the Secretary of Labor and Commissioner of Immigration. Mrs. Thayer has just returned from Europe.

There will be a concert by the Boston School Symphony Orchestra, a group of 50 young musicians under the direction of Joseph F. Wagner. Prof. Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts. Gollege will preside and there will be quastions after the talk. College will preside and there will be questions after the talk.

W. I. BULLARD TO LEAD IN Y. M. C. A. CANVASS

W. Irving Bullard will again be head of the financial canvassing organization of the Boston Young Meu's Christian Association for 1926, and Walton L. Crocker, president of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, will be his chief Ashland, Mass., and Elizabeth C. of Commerce were continued in of-fice as secretary and treasurer, re-spectively. Roy D. Farnsworth of Ashland, Mass., and Elizabeth C. Pousland of the Winsor School, Bos-ton, were made councilors for three

D. A. R. EX-REGENTS TO MEET James P. Ramsay, chief probation officer of the Superior Court of Middleser County, will address the Ex-Regents Club, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its next meeting on Dec. 11 at the Hotel Vendome, at 2:30 p. m.

baritone. Monday evening, Dec. 7, is phony Hall, the first of the laseries of concerts by the Bosto phony Orchestra, Serge Kousse conductor. The program will Liadges "Fragment From the lypse" and Fairy Folk Tale, mora, "Rimsky-Korsakoff's suit "Tar Saltan," and Brahms' First Phony.

REAL ESTATE CONSTRUCTION REACHES PEAK FOR NOVEMBER

Building Contracts Valued at \$185,600,000, Compared With \$123,994,000 in Same Month Last Year-Security Issue Total Shows Marked Rise

Building activities and the capital involved are declared by statisticians in this field to have reached a record in November, this year, that month being the fourth consecutive highest month in money value of contracts let and in physical volume for one month since 1913.

The total of all classes of building and construction contracts let in the United States for November, this year, amounted to \$135,600,000, as compared with \$123,994,000 in the same month one year ago. Large commercial buildings, excavation work and construction of bridges more than doubled in value, it is reported from industrial building activities, street construction, road building and sewerage construction. The News-Record reports that contract letting from Jan. 1 to date is 25 per cent ahead of what it was for the corresponding period in 1994.

tract letting from Jan. 1 to date is 25 per cent ahead of what it was for the corresponding period in

purchased the brick apartment house and 2688 feet of land at 173 Newbury Street. The tax valuation is \$35,000 of which \$24,000 is on the land.

Excavating for what is expected to be one of the world's largest candy factories for the New England Con-fectionery Company to be located on Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, is progressing rapidly and the superin-tendent of the J. F. White Company of Cambridge which has the contract, said that with the help of two giant steam shovels, cement work will be finished before winter. The Boston office of the Hegeman-

Harris Company, which has received the building contract to construct a six-story factory, expects the building to be ready for operation in approximately a year and a half.

Harrison O. Apthorp has pur-chased for erection of stores in keeping with others on the street the The lot of land comprising an property at 14-16 Newbury Street area of 66,548 feet with various which contains two five-story brick buildings, located at 165 Tera, and stone buildings and about 4180 race Street, with frontages on New feet of land. Total assessed valua-

TRADE CAMPAIGN AIDED IN BOSTON

Slogan for New England's Products Sought - Conference With Governor

consisting of tableaux, musical numbers, specialties and skits followed by a ball, will be given by the league at \$ 9, m on Dec. 16 at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The entertainment was designed and will be staged by its own members. The painting of scenery is progressing at the Junior League by the direction of Mrs. Frederick S. Kingsbury, Miss Janet Kitham, Miss Barbara Rice and Mrs. T. T. Pond, and rehearsals are well to characterize New England a singan or device to characterize New England and contents of the adoption of a singan or device to characterize New England and the meeting centered to characterize New England to assist in the advertisement and marketing of goods made in New England was formed at a conference held with Governor Fuller, at the State House years and the meeting centered to characterize the conference held with Governor Fuller, at the State House years and the conference held with Governor Fuller, at the State House years and the conference held with Governor Fuller, at the State House years and the conference held with Governor Fuller, at the State House years and the conference held with Governor Fuller, at the State House years and the conference held with Governor Fuller, at the State House years and the conference held with Governor Fuller, at the State House years and the meeting conference held the conference held with Governor Fuller, at the State House ye to characterize New England prod-

Stating the purposes of the me ing, Goveror Fuller pointed out that New England might rightly claim distinctiveness in manufacture. The phrase "Made in New England," la-said, stands for at least three things skilled workmen, the finest technical schools, and quality of manu

for generations.

An executive committee of Irving Bullard, vice-president of Merchants' National Bank, Ha Ripley of the Hood Rubber Capany, and W. J. Davidson of Great Atlantic and Pacific Tes Capany, was chosen. Besides the three the conference included the Charles E. Spencer Jr., first varieties of the First National Bank: H. P. Hood, 2d, of H. P. He & Sons; Gaillard F. Ravenel, Box A Sons; Gaillard F. Ravenel, Somanager of the International chant Marine; William F. Gare of the Arkwright Club; Frank Davis, manager, maritime also tion of the Boston Chamber of Comparer. Edwar D. Shaw maritime and Comparer. merce; Edgar D. Shaw, public of the Boston American; F. Le ton Bullard of the Boston He Willis J. Abbot, editor of The C tian Science Monitor, A. Hichant, advertising manager of Boston Post, and Donald E. Wilsscretary of the foreign treats secretary of the foreign trade

MUSIC

Boston-Chicago Opera The Chicago Civic Opera will make its annual Bo during the two weeks beginn lay, Jan. 25. The follows will be presented: "Andre will be presented: "Andres" "Walkure." "Carmen." "The senkavalier," "Thals, di Figaro," "Ballo in Massellatafi," "Pelléas," "Lobe "Hérodiade," "Manon Leasaulurrection" (Franco Alfano), son et Dallia" and "Trovatora This provides an excellent with emphasis on important of Strauss, Verdi, Massellatafies a veritable novetty in rection." and, otherwise, representation for Wagner, and French and Italian stipleces.

Boston Concert Calendar

On the same afternoon, at the Holls Street Theater, the aventh concert by the People's Symphoty Orchestra, Stuart Mason, conductor.

Monday afternoon, Dec. 7, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Boris Saslavsky, baritone.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, in Jordan Hall, a concert by the Cherniavsky

Hall, a concert by the Trio.

On the same evening in Paine Hall, Harvard University, a concert by the Lenox String Quartet. Through the generosity of Mrs. F. S. Coolidge, the concert is free and open to the public. Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Richard Burgin, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

dan Hall, a plano recital by Frederic Tillotson.

Thursday evening, Dec. 17, in Symphony Hall, a plano recital by Josef Hofmann.

On the same evening in Jordan Hall, a recital by Exther Dale, soprano, Friday afternoon, Dec. 18, and Saturday evening, Dec. 19, in Symphony Hall, the ninth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Saturday forenoon, Dec. 19, in Jordan Hall, the first of a series of five children's orchestral concerts conducted by Ernest Schelling.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, and Monday evening, Dec. 21, in Symphony Hall, performances of "The Messiah" by the Handel and Haydn Society, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, with Mmes. Maentz and Van der Veer and Messra, Kraft and Millar as soloists.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Edna LePage, New York. W. Laurence LePage, New York.

her western country and perhaps bre justified. After the war it was bught that the Bloc National which nanaged affairs diplomatically, financially, and socially, was merely a passing phase, and that when the Bloc des Gauches came into power it would right all the wrongs. Unfortunately, the Bloc des Gauches though performing excellent work in the foreign domain, has not won fidence of the people. It has tallen into even worse blunders, which are due to the absence of

unity, firm resolve, and steady efforts. cace the discredit into which the rilamentary institution has fallen d the longing on the part of many for some kind of control. It st not; however, be supposed that ince is about to imitate the exam-of Italy and is to throw up a new dini. If anybody attempted to se such a dictatorship on France would be quickly driven from public life. What is really meant by the demand for a man—a vague tormula—is a strengthening of presdormia—is a strengthening of pres-idential powers. In other words, the country is going back to the domi-nant idea of Millerand, whose con-ception, of the Presidency is that of a guiding force making for continuity. In America this guiding force exists; and in England, which is the mother of parliaments, there is by tradition a continuity and an effi-ciency; and when a Government of entirely different complexion akes up the reins it does not take totally different route from its pre-In France power does not eside in the President, and the Prime Minister is changed on an average very 10 months, while Parliament is

ts" Organized desirable, at the same time the leading manufacturers and commercial men are asking that finances should be placed above the reach of parliamentary vicissitudes and that an outside body of experts without party prejudices should frame whatever measures are required, merely calling upon Parliament to ratify them. Provided there is no financial collapse in France—and there ought not to be and will not be unless there is the grossest maladministration—these movements should be regarded simply as movements of public opinion of a healthy character. What France has chiefly suffered from is the difficulty that is experienced by public opinion in manifesting itself. Except in time of crisis the French are inclined to be indifferent to A Balanced Budget

It will be deplorable if in the attempt to deal with the floating debt the French forget that any financial reforms must be based upon the solid The end of the year approaches, and by that time the budget should be bird. He is a splendid talker and an The end of the year approaches, and by that time the budget should be passed. So far there are no signs that next year's budget will be ready in time. Last year the finance commission of the Chamber began to discuss the budget in September and Parliament voted it in July of this year. That meant seven months of provisional credits, for the financial year begins in January. It is obvious that the belated study of the budget this year must carry the country well into 1926 before the 1926 budget is set on foot. France cannot continue to exist in this disorganized manner. It is useless to bring forward any plan whatever, if the basic necessity of a punctual budget which provides adequate receipts is forgotten. With a budget many months overdue it is impossible to guarantee any system of financial purification.

Three Financial Problems.

The financial problem may be said.

The financial problem may be said to divide itself into three parts. There is the problem of the floating debt which is now being tackled. There is the currency problem (that is to say, the avoidance of inflation). And there is the budgetary problem The greatest of these is the budget ary problem. If that is not solved then the currency problem remains insoluble and inflation must be practiced. In these conditions a sinking fund which is designed to redeem the floating debt can be to little purpose.

Woman's Suffrage Next year the International Alli-ance of Woman's Suffrage will meet in Paris from May 30 to June 11. This will be the first time that the feminists of the entire world will meet in the French capital and the Sorbonne has been placed at their disposition by the Recteur, Paul Laple. In the meantime, in order to prepare for this most interesting reunion, the executive committee of the International Alliance is conclaimed by the control of the control cial shipment of 15 carlots of apples, bared in Paris and the representatives of many countries have disposed the arrangements for the rithcoming congress. In all, 40 mintries are represented. Every received the first congress was held General and the second at Rome. oked in Paris and the representa-

Paris, Nov. 21

WANTED, a Dictator! That is the new cry that is being the new cry that is being raised in France. It is felt that to face some of the problems ance, said that the most remarkable ment is hardly the suitable body.

Finances, for example, it is urged, should be taken out of the hands of men who are moved by party and the content of the alliance. Which the connection of the organization with the League of Nations. The League frequently consults the alliance. should be taken out of the hands of men who are moved by party strife, by personal intrigues, and who show an extraordinary lack of cohesion, of determination and of direction. At present the demand need not be taken too seriously. It is a simple traction against parliamentary incompetence. That Parliament is disappointing can hardly be denied. Long before the war there was a distrust of the politicians, more noticeable in France than in any other western country and perhaps more justified. After the war it was land to interest the public authorland to interest the public authorities in the movement and to make the feminine manifestation in Paris as representative and as powerfu as possible. Lecture Series Inaugurated

> An annual series of lectures which have an international character was inaugurated by Anatole de Monzie in Paris the other day at the building of the Carnegie Foundation for Inter-national Peace on the Boulevard Saint Germain. This year's series is under the direction of Prof. André Tibal of the University of Nancy and former director of the French Insti-tute at Prayne Each Wednesday tute at Prague. Each Wednesday and Friday afternoon addresses will be given on the subject of the recon-struction of Europe. There will be conferences and debates open to the public and prominent men from outside the group are asked to par ticipate. The aim, says Dean Earle Babcock, director of the foundation for central Europe, is the establish ment of international peace. He has recently returned from England where he spent some time in establishing contacts with various British peace organizations. At the opening assembly Nicolas Politis, the former Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs and a member of the Euro-pean committee of the organization,

Joseph Calllaux Everybody is discussing the future of Joseph Caillaux. Will he come back again? At first it seemed improbable, but it is now freely stated on all hands that before many months have elapsed he will have his opportunity of heading a Freuch Cabinet. He is by no means dis-heartened by his experience and he heartened by his experience and he is by no means discredited. He was called in at a time when the financial difficulties were at their worst and although he did not perform the ist of France must not be difficulties were at their worst and although he did not perform the "miracles" which were expected of him, he cannot be said to have been a failure. One may differ from him on many points but he was unquestionably sacrificed for purely political reasons. His inability to reach an accord with America on the debts and a large number but such his pleasen the whole lump, leaven the whole lump, deferents throughout France. not a large number but such may leaven the whole lump, is somewhat dangerous that should be these extra-parties ir to argue that he did not raise a consolidating loan as huge as was as the Blue Shirts call live, are not contemplating a ditat. They are calling for control, and in some retroinger control is indeed that the same time the lead-anufacturers and commercial express the hope that subsequent Finance Ministers will be able to consolidate as much every year. While he offered only 4 per cent, M. Clémentel last year obtained no more by offering nearly 9 per cent. There is, therefore, sure to be a revulsion of feeling in his favor.

Enjoys a Laugh

Well Educated But Tactless, Is Opinion of Singing Mates in Bird House

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Dec. 5-There is

ness? It is true that another of his ness? It is true that another of his neighbors is outspoken, the Yellow Headed Amazon in the corner, a bird of few words. His' only greeting to visitors is crisp and curt. It is "Goodby!" Could it be possible that Harry even with his genteel background, is lapsing into such a deplorable state of tactlessness?

Banish the thought. There is still

Banish the thought. There is still hope for Harry. His closest neighbor, a beautiful Guilding Amazon, may yet rid him of this regrettable habit. The Guilding Amazon is a highly respected bird. Of the 99 species in the bird house, it is the largest. The gentle example of this aristocrat may yet be felt by Harry, and this will be a cause for rejoicing in the bird house, at least on the part of one parrot, a gay green fellow with a tenor voice who, now and then bursts into some and then, bursts into song.

CANADIAN FRUIT VIA THE CANAL

THIRTY-FOURTH STREET

TELEPHONE: MURRAY HILL 7000

THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

A Well-Timed Sale for Monday!

Women's Marvex Kidskin Gloves

at prices that should inspire liberal purchasing for gift and personal use

Imported and Exclusive with B. Altman & Co.

NOVELTY GLOVES with reversible and turnover cuffs in mastic, tan, mode, brown, beaver, gray, black or white, trimmed with contrasting shades. Per pair \$3.95

EIGHT-BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES in black or white,

SHORT GLOVES in tan, beaver, brown, gray, black or white; Black with white and white with black. Per pair . . . \$2.25

TWELVE BUTTON LENGTH GLOVES in black or white.

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Thoughts in

Imported Negligees

Smart tailored negligee of albatross, hand-embroidered

at \$10.85

Hand-quilted silk robe lined with self or contrasting color China silk. Warmly

at \$13.75

Robe of flower-patterned corduroy. Trimmed with black satin and lined throughout.

at \$12.75

Flannel negligee, hand-scalloped.

at \$14.50

Japanese kimono of crepe de Chine lined with self-color China silk. Elaborately hand-embroidered in charming color combinations.

Of Special Interest!

Hand Embroidered ROBE

of Zenana lined with self-color crepe

at \$39.50

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HANDSOME Lamps of Bronze

At a Price-Astonishingly Low

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The Bridge or Reading Lamp

Each \$24.75 Complete

The best lamp value we have ever had the pleasure of presenting

THE LAMP

has gracefulness of proportion, beauty of design, a soft Italian finish done by hand, perfection of every little detail, such as the inside finish of the shade and the two adjustable sockets-all features expected only in lamps of much . higher cost

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is of eere georgette, tailored in accordance with the latest dictates of decorating fashion. It is lined with ecru and interlined with a color to. diffuse a soft, warm light



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fashioned of tapestries and petit point embroideries

-selected by our representative in countries famous for this work.

Each bag is a masterpiece and represents not only a smart accessory but a little work of art.

The beautiful hand-made pieces procured abroad have been mounted, in this country, on individual framesincluding many of gold and sterling silver. Variously priced.

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Holiday Shoppers!

An Unusual Offering which presents

Hand . Embroidered Linen Luncheon Napkins

at Unsurpassed Savings

Madeira Napkins exquisitely embroidered. Box of six \$3.90 Napkins of fine quality linen with corners elaborately embroidered with

SIXTH FLOOR

mosaic work. Box of six . . \$5.00

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2000 RUGS, \$5.90 each slightly under 2 x 3 feet

Turcoman Rugs, \$29.50 each

of rich, warm color

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Some as large as 31/2 x 8 feet

These are exceptionally interesting and of unusual value

200 Baktyari Rugs, \$68.00 each

4 x 7 feet

-deep in color, unusual in design, fine in texture

Rug Department-FIFTH FLOOR

FIELD FOR NEW FRIENDSHIPS SEEN IN TACNA-ARICA ISSUE

New York Leaders in Law and Business Doubt Submission to League of Nations-Mr. Gerard Views Such Action as Menace to Monroe Doctrine

which the United States has made no

Russia passed on the question of the

French Guianas in 1891; the Presi

dent of the Swiss Confederation defined the boundary between Brazil and French Guiana in 1900; in 1887

it was agreed to submit the Ecuador

although the agreement was not finally carried out; and in 1902 the

King of England rendered an award as to the frontier between Argentina

on the one hand and a European

power or powers on the other, the

United States has used its influence

to bring about a settlement by Euro-pean arbitration. In 1903 when Mr. Roosevelt was President, at the in-

stance of the United States, claims

zuela were referred to three mem-

bers of the Hague Tribunal for deci-

members were to be chosen, and

question could have been referred to

Statement of the Decision

"The arbitrator reserves the power and right to pass upon, adopt, modify

or reject the report of said special

report in like manner.'
"Indeed from the point of view of

is very apt to be dissatisfied with

some feature of the award and the Tacna-Arica dispute is an instance of

such feeling, first on the part of Peru

and now, apparently, on the part of

outside the prebiscitary negotiations was extremely unlikely, and that a solution still depended on the carry-

ing out of the plebiscite as provided

REUTERS UNITES WITH

Two News-Gathering Organ-

izations Join Forces

LEEDS, Eng., Dec. 5 (AP) - The Yorkshire Post, discussing the amal-

Roderic Jones, and the new com-bination continues its arrangement

for the exchange of news with the

PRESS ASSOCIATION

In his decision Mr. Coolidge stated:

the agreement three

estion to the King of Spain

Special from Monitor Bureau bitration by non-American arbiters of frontier questions between Latin-American countries. The instances in NEW YORK Dec 5-Reference of the Tacna-Arica dispute to the League of Nations would mean the end of the Monroe Doctrine, in the merly United States Ambassador to

Germany. In an interview for The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Gerard "As to the merits of the Tacna-Arica dispute I know nothing. I think it would be unfortunate, however, to take the matter to the League of Nations, because it would mean the opening wedge of European interference in the Wetsern Hemi-sphere and the end of the Monroe

and that it is not too late now to call in the other nations of South America and Central America along with a commission from the United States to settle the controversy in an entirely joint way. This would mean a re-organization of the present move, but I believe it would be far obetter than for the United States alone to undertake any settlement of the matter."

And Chile.

Settlements by Americans

"In cases not involving boundaries and even when the difference was between a Latin-American country on the one hand and a European

Possible Loss of Prestige

Support for Mr. Gerard's contenwell, of the firm of William Iselen & Co., who said: "I think it would be very unfortunate for the provided and the control of the cont very unfortunate for the prestige of the United States if the Chilean protest to the League of Nations and to the World Court should take the Tacna-Arica decision out of our hands. If internal conditions make nands. If internal conditions make it impossible now for either Chile or Peru to accept an adverse decision, sia and they were all European I hope our State Department can jurists.
have the matter laid on the table "If Cl I hope our State Department can have the matter laid on the table until conditions are more propitious for settling the quarrel through our friendly offices in a way acceptable to both countries." It Chile and Peru had desired to submit their differences to the Permanent Court of International Justice instead of arbitration by the president of the United States there

Severo Mallet-Prevost, an interna-tional lawyer with an intimate ac-quaintance with South African af-and without the Monroe Doctrine quaintance with South African affairs, is certain that Chile has no intention of referring the dispute to the League of Nations. Mr. Prevost that Chile has any intention of appealing to the League of Nations. I think it is an erroneous report. In think it is an erroneous report. In are not exhausted, and any unsolved to the League of Nations. an appeal would have no result. In the second place, the Government of Chile has such full confidence in President Coolidge as arbitrator and his sense of justice as to put it entirely out of the question to go over

shead. "One of the many reasons for the special commission and pass upon its United States staying out of the League of Nations was the fact that no proper provision was made in our policy there is a good deal to be the Covenant of the League of Nasid in favor of arbitration between tions to secure the unquestionable Latin-American countries by some power other than the United States. to the Monroe Doctrine. I cannot conceive that the United States would regard as friendly any action on the part of the League of Nations to take up the settlement of the Tacna-Arica matter."

Field for World Court

The Monroe Doctrine places no obstacles in the way of referring South American problems to international adjudication, according to Adolph Lewisohn philanthropist and banker, who said: "I believe that the cooperation which exists between the United States and the South American republics is very beneficial and of good influence, even if there are some slight difficulties at times to be stated and the South American countries to settle questions arising among themselves and in which we have no direct interest by any form of arbitral procedure that they may choose to adopt." me slight difficulties at times to be overcome. I believe there ought to be and will be an international world

Court for settlement," said Irving T.
Bush, president of the Bush Terminal
Company. "If the difficulties can be
adjusted through the League of Nations, I am certain the people of this
country, whether or not they happen to be advocates of the League,
will be glad. Anything that will
bring about a more peaceful situation would be viewed as a happy outcome of the present crisis at Arica,
where the Chileans continue to absent themselves from the meetings of
both the plebiscitary and boundary
commissions pending the enactment
of voting regulations looking toward
the early holding of the plebiscite.

These observers held, however, an
agreement between Colle and Peru bring about a more peaceful situa-tion between South American coun-agreement between Chile and Peru tries is a good thing.

Proofs of Friendship

"If the matter is taken to the League of Nations, it will no doubt exicte some apprehension on the in Mr. Coolidge's award.
part of some politicans who may
think that the United States will lose
REUTERS UNITE some prestige, because the South American countries feel it necessary to use the machinery of the League to settle their disputes. The United States, however, is big enough and important enough to disregard such a feeling.

"Our influence in South America will be greatest if we can convince those countries that we have no desire to impose our wishes upon gamation by which the Press Asso-ciation of the United Kingdom and the proprietors of Reuter's Limited

our friendship is to avoid a too nar-row interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe Doctrine in its proper asserted about 15 per 16 pe its proper essence should mean the co-operation of the United States and other nations. To the average person the Monroe Doctrine merely means that no armed force is to be landed in American harbors by a foreign power, that there shall be no intereference with matters that

are strictly American.

"But to interpret the possibility of the Tacna-Arica dispute as endangering the future of the Monroed Doctrine seems to me to show a very small point of view. The United States is too high in its ideals. States is too high in its ideals, too much interested in being only helpful to South America, and too fine in its world position to feel any-thing but rejoiced at any move that will bring about greater peace in South America."

Appeal Called Unlikely David Hunter Miller; international

bility at the present time that any feature of the Tacna-Arica question will be submitted either to the League of Nations or to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Generally speaking, the United States has never objected to the ar-

sound knowledge of one another. News that passes between various countries must be true, impartial and free from suspicion that its disseminators are using it as a means of exploitation.
"Reuter's has always stood for

Reuter's has always stood for this ideal. Both the Press Association and Reuter's have existed long enough to set up great traditions, and the new constitution will place these traditions beyond the power of any ambitious person with schemes for tampering with them."

INDORSE HOOVER objection to such settlements by European arbiters are quite numerous. "A boundary dispute between Colombia and Venezuela was decided by the Spanish crown in 1891; the King of Italy made a decision regarding the Brazil-British Guiana boundary in 1904; the Emperor of Pussia paraside with the Company of Pussia paraside with the Pussia paraside with the Company of Pussia paraside with the Pussi LUMBER METHOD

ing industries of New England at the dinner held at the Boston Cham-

ber of Commerce.

The resolutions adopted by the meeting as expressing its attitude toward the movement also commended the Southern Pine Association's sys-tem of grade-marking its lumber and its efforts to promote the program throughout the country, and urged all lumber manufacturers in the United States to brand the quality on their product.
Representatives of the various in

terests who led the discussion in-Pine Association, for the lumber producers; C. Howard Walker, representing the Boston chapter. American Institute of Architects; Harry E. Sawtell for the Affiliated Technical put in irons, and Germany about to Societies of Boston; W. H. Sayward, join the League, it will not be possecretary-treasurer Master Builders' sible for irreconcilable sentiment to Association; J. F. Downey, superin-tendent of public buildings of Cambridge: William Bacon, of Davenport, Peters Company for the whole-sale lumbermen and Fred R. Basley, president Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, for that

others identified with building from the towns and cities in this section. The speakers were representatives of industry and all favored the move-ment as one of much advantage to

the public as well as to the lumber-men and building professions.

The standardization dinner was designed as a special feature of the annual convention of the Massachu-setts Retail Lumber Dealers Assopower other than the United States. One, or even both of the disputants ciation held in Boston today. Many rious northeastern states who are to participate in the retailers' meeting. arrived in the city in time to attend the grade-marking banquet. The Lumber Trade Club of Boston and the Southern Pine Association were ts and James L. Barney of the Barney-Carey Lumber Com pany, presided as toastmaster.

NEW YORK PROTESTS LAKE DIVERSION PLAN

Atterney-General Sends Letter to President Coolidge

MEETS PERSHING

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5 (Special)—
Protesting to President Coolidge and that all matters will be any difficulty, and that all matters will be amicably settled."

(Continued from Page 1)

garded here as a reflection either on General Pershing as head of the United States' influence in South America, if the present Tacaa-Arica dispute is carried to the League of Nations or the World Court for settlement," said Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company. "If the difficulties can be additional dispute is carried to the Court for settlement," said Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company. "If the difficulties can be additional dispute is carried to the Court for settlement," said Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company. "If the difficulties can be additional dispute is carried to the Chileans continue to short and that the Jersey of the State of Naw York State Water Power (Supplement) and that it all incomes over \$1000 a year were divided equally, there would be an increase of only a few dollars a week for everyone. But where large increase of only a few dollars a week for everyone. But where large increase of only a few dollars a week for everyone. But where large increase of only a few dollars a week for everyone. But where large increase of only a few dollars a week for everyone. But where large increase of only a few dollars a week for everyone. But where large increase of only a few dollars as week for everyone. But where large increase of only a few dollars as week and that it all incomes of only a few dollars. The development of the Jersey of the State of Naw York it was said, such a solution and that it all incomes of only a few dollars. The money goes to the Great Lakes for the development of the water power on against the proposed diversion of the waters of the Great Lakes for the development of the Water Power Commission, has pointed out in a letter that any draught of great quantities of water power commission, has pointed out in a letter that any dr of water from Lake Erie and Lake
Ontario "would cause incalculable
damage to the commerce and industries of the State of New York."
The design of the State's protest
is to forestall the aims of the Missigning Valley Association which

sissippi Valley Association which sissippi Valley Association which has been agitating additional diversion of Great Lake waters by artificial channels to the Mississippi area, a project which would prevent the flow of the waters in question in their natural course through Lake Erie Lake Ontario and the St. Law-

sippi Valley to additional waters at the sacrifice of navigation and in-dustry of New York State, Mr. Ottinger called attention to a supplemental difficulty, serious interfer-ence with the projected Great Lakes-Ocean waterway whether by a St. Lawrence River canal or an "all American canal."

The Attorney-General expresses sympathy with inland waterways development, but indicates that it is the duty of New York State to catalogue for the benefit of the President the paramount impediments and dif-ficulties additional diversion of Great Lake waters would entail.

TOLEDO PLANS MORE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 2 (Special Cor respondence)—Construction of the Broadway Junior High School, first

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World Court Looms Large on Calendar of Congress

Eyes of Nation Centered on Washington as House and Senate Prepare to Convene

to see how it would work.

This year it is known he has been giving the matter serious thought, and at Omaha said: "Such a law

ought to give authority for a broad mobilization of all the resources of

the country, both persons and mate-

The General Staff of the War De-

At the same time there is a diffi-

circles, such study as there has been upon the problem shows that the

scheme is momentous in its scope

and that a false step might mean economic disaster. There is some reluctance to voice such an opinion

for fear of being branded as an apologist for war-time profiteers, but as the time for decision ap-

proaches there is more of a tend

but might be very dangerous in any

period of peace-time apathy and in-

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Whenever it can be done

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—The atten-tion of the world, as well as that of the Nation, is now fecusing with in-New England Groups Favor
Moves for Grading and
Standardization

Indorsement of the national movement proposed by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, for standardized and grade-marked lumber was voted last night by the 700 representatives of the lumber and building industries of New England at the senting intensity apon Washington, where Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators and Representatives are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators are arriving for the opening assisting to Move opening assisting to Move Senators are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators are arriving for the opening assisting to Move Senators are arriving for the opening assistance are arriving for the opening assistance arriving for the opening arriving for the opening assistance arriving for the ope creasing intensity apon Washington,

Mr. Borah Still Hostile Only the other day Mr. Borsh said that he and his forces were girding for the battle against the court because it was in some way associated with the League of Nations. A few years ago this utterance would have frightened the preponderant portion of the American public, but judging by the indications here today, the cry of alarm is falling flat. There can be no doubt that the more enlightened portion of American public opinion has in recent years been growing more tolerant toward cluded L. R. Putnam and Leo Krae-mer, of Chicago, merchandising accelerated astoundingly in the last counsel and forest products engi-neer, respectively of the Southern results and the peremptory stopping

of the Greco-Bulgarian war. put in irons, and Germany about to join the League, it will not be posrecruit political support among voters of German or Irish sym-pathies, as was done to the tune of an estimated vote of about 6,000,000

There is a great deal of specula tion regarding the attitude of George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebranch of the industry.

The meeting was representative of New England's lumber and building interests, the guests comprising public enders," says he has not changed, but those who should know say that that he may vote for the Court reso with certain minor reservations.

Tax Reduction a Big Issue

In the realm of domestic affairs, one of the most important efforts will be the one looking toward tax reduction. This measure has already been carried well on its way by the non-partisan, non-political activities of the Ways and Means Committee. When one recalls the acrimony of the debates a few years ago on this same question, one feels assured that the revival of clear thinking and good will which has been pervading the deliberations abroad has been going on in this country at the same time

A few years ago any attempt to reduce taxation on the larger incomes was hotly branded as an attempt to was norty pranted as an attempt to benefit the rich at the expense of the poor. Today the majority leaders in both parties seem to have found that there is a point beyond which it is, not practicable to go in taxing the rich even in the interests of the poor themselves. Statisticians have shown that if all of the country's present wealth were divided it would amount to only a few hundred dollars per person, and that if all in-comes over \$1000 a year were divided equally, there would be an increase of only a few dollars a week

well being.

Leaders in the House of Representatives predict plain sailing for the proposals of the Ways and Means Committee. In the Senate there is some likelihood of concerted effort to introduce amendments.

Report on Air Program

A great deal of attention will be devoted to the air program, but all the indications are that the solution will lie along the lines indicated in the report of the Special Aircraft Board, appointed by President Coolidge, with Dwight W. Morrow as its head. This report advised against the formation of a separate air service and emphasized the importance of the aircraft for civilian and indus-trial purposes. The establishment of a Department of Aeronautics was held to be inadvisable and contrar to the traditions of the country.

The maintenance of the merchant marine, even though costly, is re-

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FRANCE DUBIOUS OVER NEW TAXES

Wisdom of Discriminating Against Foreigners Holding Property Questioned

By Special Cable

ever, to make it less control of an executive head and leave the Shipping Board to exercise advisory and judicial functions. A number of Senators and Representatives who are in touch with practical shipping men are prepared to claim that even greater economies can be elected if the example of other nations were followed and a subsidy granted to all shipping companies. It is featized, however, that this line of argument will not go far, since subsidies from the government to private enterprises, except in the form of tariffs, are not yet practical politics in By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 5—The Finance Bill
as passed by the Senate, 205 against
26, discriminates against forei n
residents in France who would acquire property. In the first article
was introduced, despite the protests
of Louis Loucheur, Finance Minister,
a clause which calls for a supertax
of 20 per cent to be levied on all
transfers of real estate or businesses
effected to the benefit of a foreigner
or a foreign civil or commercial are not yet practical politics in America. Universal Draft Bill Early attention will be given to the universal draft (in time of war) bill, or a foreign civil or commercial company. It is strange that there should be this penalizing of the for-eigner, which chiefly means in this connection the American and the which is being presented in behalf of the American Legion. This measure aims to provide for a complete mobilization of both men and mate-Englishman, at a time when delicate negotiations are pending, and par-ticularly when a movement for the rials in time of war. Prices and wages are to be stabilized and labor and capital are both to be prevented government sale of monopolies such from profiteering. President Coolidge about a year ago said he favored the scheme "in principle," but wanted tobacco is taking shape.

This provision would seem to vio

late the consular agreement between France and the United States. 20 per cent is in addition to the dinary transfer charges, which are Convention of 1853

But in the convention of 1853 it is declared that "the French Govern-ment recognizes the right of citizens limitations ought to be established in of the United States to enjoy in time of war, as it would prevent, so far as possible ,all kinds of prof-France, with respect to securitie identical with that enjoyed in France by French citizens." Reciprocity was partment are heartily in favor of the proposal in the interests of war-time corded to French citizens in America.

The position of the English has not yet been ascertained, but it is obvious that there will be protests. culty with the American Federation of Labor, who look with distrust if not only were foreigners in a body treated differently from the French upon anything in the nature of con-scription as applied to their sphere. Again, in financial and business treated differently from the French. but were given different treatment as among the various nationalities It is probable that an attempt to remedy the effects of the clause reduced hastily by a private deputy, will be taken.
Michel Missoffe, the deputy, has an

Michel Missone, the deputy, has an idea that France is in danger of being bought up by the foreigner. Therefore he seeks to prevent the foreigner from making purchases. M. Loucheur Objects

ency to face the question frankly.

As Congressman Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader in the M. Loucheur admitted that it to acquire an economic domination House of Representatives, said to the but he objected to the method pro representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "It is far more diffiposed as impracticable and which might lead to retaliatory measures. It will interfere with sales by cult to conscript business than to Frenchmen, who presumably prefer voluntarily to sell. Germany took governments have been doing for generations." He intimated that it might be advisable to have more education before legislating and added that such a scheme would similar proceedings to recover prop-M. Missoffe considers the threat of

lation negligible, since it would only touch "unpatriotic Frenchmen endeavoring to expatriate their wealth." An overwhelming majority supported this view and the Senate passed the article by a show of hands. It is true that prices for real estate are, owing to the fall of the franc, particularly low, but even without this factor, property changes hands on relatively easy terms in France. Many people begin to be troubled about the preservation of French independence

FRENCH LAUNCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Westchester County, Long Island, Manhattan Isl-and, Staten Island, and the Jersey shore will be linked by a system of ATTACK IN LEBANON PARIS, Dec. 5 (A)—A Beirut dis-patch to Le Temps says that the French launched a large scale operation in South Lebanon this morning designed definitely to free the Mt. Hermon plateau of the Druse bands. Two French columns, which effected a junction in this region, Thursday, advanced from the north

TAMPA BOOK and STATIONERY COMPANY fore the advisory committee of the organization, call for \$5,000,000 to extend Riverside Drive, \$6,000,000 to buy 1500 acres, including the Wigmore property on Hillside Avenue, Queens, for a wooded park site, \$4,000,000 to purchase 4000 acres in Richmond adjoining Sliver Lake reservoir for a park golf Course and Leading Stationers

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I Record only the Sunny Hours

Milwaukee, Wis. Special Correspondence OE is a beautiful, soft-eyed, brown setter, whose gentle and dignified ways endear him to everyone who knows him. Silvertip. of the household also, and she and Joe were good friends.

The time arrived when it becam necessary for Mrs. F., their mistress necessary for Mrs. F., their mistrass, to move to an eastern city. She placed Joe with a friend, but only temporary arrangements could be made for the cat. After several weeks in the eastern city Mrs. F. returned to close her affairs and to take Joe of Women Voters, whose angust confidence in the legislative report presented by Miss Borothy Kenyon of New York to the New York State League of Women Voters, whose angust confidence in the confidence in the legislative report presented by Miss Borothy Kenyon of New York to the New York State League of Women Voters, whose angust confidence in the legislative report presented by Miss Borothy Kenyon of New York to the New York State League to close her affairs and to take Joe to his new home. She was told that Joe had become a regular gadabout, leaving the house each morning after report on jury service for women, breakfast and not returning till

Joe left the house as usual next morning. When he returned that night a card was tied to his collar. Oh it was written, "To whom does this lovely dog belong?"

Mrs. F. called the next afternoon at the address given on the card, and was joyfully walcomed by Joseph

and was joyfully welcomed by Joe himself, who stood back and looked from his mistress to his hostess, quivering and barking, as though to say, "This is the lady who befriended me during your absence. I am so happy to have you know each other."

The lady cordially invited Mrs. F. in. She said she had noticed Joe on her return from market one morning, attracted by his beauty. She called him, and he was so loving and gentle she took him into the house for her invalid mother to see, and he had spent every day with them

"Does the cat belong to you, too?"
asked the hostess. Going into the
hall, she called, "Kitty! Kitty!" and
to Mrs. F.'s amazement in walked

Silvertip.

"Joe was late in arriving one morning," said his hostess, "and I went to the door several times to look for him. I finally detected him in the distance, running a short way, sitting a few minutes, and then runing again. As he drew nearer I saw that he waited each time for a small cat to catch up with him. When he saw me he ran to me, whining excitable than run hack to the exsaw me he ran to me, whining excitedly, then ran back to the cat, then to me, as though to say, 'I have brought a friend. Won't you take her in; too'.' He wagged his tail and barked joyously when I rich. barked joyously when I picked up the cat, and we started back to the

Mrs. F. asked the woman if she would keep Silvertip, and she said,
"Yes indeed! I couldn't go back on
Joe." So Mrs. F. was able to go to
her new home, happy in the consciousness that Silvertip would be

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well cared for, thanks to the faith-

Abbotsford, B. C. Special Correspondence REMARKABLE demonstration

A REMARKABLE demonstration of co-operation and neighborisms occurred in this district recently when the neighbors of a dairy farmer who had lost most of his possessions by fire put him in a position to carry on as usual.

They delivered to him 23 tons of hay, 33 sacks of oats, 4 tons of root crops, 3 tons of potatoes and \$10 worth of meat. Donations of lumber, 35 labor days and \$85 in cash added greatly in the re-erection of the farmer's buildings.

farmer's buildings.

His good friends refilled his silo, placed implements and pasturage at his disposal, and the only reward they now ask is that their names be not published.

NEW YORK DRY LAW INDORSED

a playful gray cat, was a member Recommendation Submitted to League of Women Voters Annual Convention

of Women Voters, whose annual con-

vention is being held here. which the league already has in-dorsed her summary covering a study of the jury system in more than 20 states, where women already are being called into the box. The 48hour week for women in industry

was again recommended.

The report further recommended that the league back a movement looking toward the simplification of it is claimed, state laws ope deprive a citizen of his rights to Committee procedure in the state Legislature giving individual committees practically autocratic pow to admit or refuse bills censured.

A four-year term for Governo and an executive budget were mended. Speeches by James G. Mc-Donald of the Foreign Policy Asso-ciation on the results of Locarno and by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on peace, patriotism and practical sense were features of the program.

LUMBER MARKET IMPROVES PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1 - The lumber market in the northwest is oking to an end of the inactivity of the past several weeks. Building has been going on unabated and retail stocks, which have held out until the last minute, are lower than they have been at this season for several years. The average retailer, it is reported, tries to have his stock down to a minimum for inventory in

Do You Knote

That the Atlantic Coast Line issued bonds for \$50,000,000 for double tracking and improving its railroad facilities from Richmond to Jacksonville?

That the Florida East Coast Railroad issued \$30,000,00 worth of bonds for the double-tracking of its system through Florida? That the Seaboard-All-Florida Railroad issued \$25,000,000 worth of bonds for the improving of its railroad facilities in Florida?

That the Seaboard Air Line issued \$10,000,000 worth of con-solidated 6% bonds for the im-provement of their facilities through the South to Florida? That the Illinols Central Rail-

road, controlling the Central of Georgia Railroad, issued \$20,000,000 worth of bonds for the improvement of their facilities through the South and to Florida? This does not take into consideration current issues and regular equipment bonds, etc., which would increase the total between \$175,000,000 and \$200,000,000 worth of securities recently sold for the enlarging and improving of the equipment of these railroads.

And remember, a railroad bond cannot be sold upon a one-year earning basis, but must be sold on the record of an ascending curve of earnings over approximately three years.

DO YOU KNOW-

That the Florida East Coast Railway bonds were sold through the offices of J. P. Morgan & Company? And that the Seaboard Air Line securities were sold through the

& Company? And that the Illinois Central bonds were sold through the National City Company of New York?

well, that is all true New then, do you think that these railroads would expand as they have, and make
anch tremendous issues of bonds solely for
the purpose of improving their restread
facilities throughout the South and Floridado you suppose that ouch simustal institutions as J. P. Morgan & Company, Dillon,
Read & Company and the Natismal City
Company, would offer such sewriting-if
Florida did not surroant their sole?
Then why bother asking questions us to
the stability of Florids and the South?
Does this not convince you that all
Florida dan of particularly Mismis, sut only now
are but will continue to be favorably conridered in senset actively of conridered in senset in technique of the conindered in senset in technique onsidered in senset in technique of the conindered in senset in the conindered in the company of the conindered in the conin

Miami Shores

America's Mediterrar 125 E. Flagler Street, Miami, Fla

· AVIATION SHOW MARKS STRIDES MADE IN COMMERCIAL AIRPLANES

Most Up-to-Date Small Cross Country Touring Machine Attracts Attention, as Well as Wright-Bellanca Six-Passenger Enclosed Cabin Exhibit

through Monday, marks significant strides not only in the technical deelopment of the airplane during the last six years from the commence-ment of the civil peace time aviation, but also the unfoldment of a nucleus the aircraft industry from which the immediate needs of an everincreasing commercial demand for aircraft will be supplied.

In viewing the exhibit, the wellbalanced, if limited scope of the aeronautical section, is characterized by the fact that, in spite of there being but two main exhibitors, these two represent respectively, the most up-to-date small cross country tour-ing airplane and what may well be considered as the very latest devel-opment in airplane power plants specifically suitable to commercial

Wright Company Products

The Wright company have on show at Mechanics Building their very latest products, in both commercial airplanes and airplane engines. The Wright-Bellanca six-passenger in-closed cabin commercial airplane, in its design, which incorporates the most carefully arranged features making for safety and reliability, together with comfort and convenience for passengers, is, at the same time. equipped with the Whirlwind aero engine, which, in itself, is a firm stepping stone toward economy in operation from all and every stand-

It is interesting to recall that this machine recently flew from New York to Boston with passengers and accomplished the journey in 11/4 hours, while during the entire jour-ney the engine which normally de-velops 200-horsepower, was never opened up to more than from 120-130norsepower. With such a performance possible, the economic operation of an air passenger line between Boston and New York becomes ever nearer the immediately apparent.

civilians? The German Government

Hungerford of Baltimore for

Germans Deny Compensation

Karl von Lewinski, the agent of Germany before the Mixed Claims

Commission, on behalf of his Govern-

ment, denies Mr. Hungerford's right to reparation for the loss of his prop-

erty. The German agent contends that "at the time of loss the claimant did not belong to the civilian popu-lation of the United States." In sup-

port of that contention, Herr von Lewinski cites the commission's de-

cision in th case of Christian Dam-

son, master of the United States army transport, Joseph Cudahy, an oil tanker. The Cudahy was tor-

pedoed and Damson's private claim for damages was denied by the com-mission on the ground that he was "an American national in the exclu-sive employ and pay of the United States Government in time of war."

and, therefore, not entitled to sue in hi private capacity for damages

from a country with which his Gov-

In the Y. M. C. A. case now at issue, the Cerman agent argues "that the personal property, which the claimant required for his immediate personal use, and which was by him deliberately carried into the zone

of war and exposed to risks to which the property of 'civilians' was not

generally exposed, was impressed with the military character of the ch.imant, and that its loss does, therefore, not come under that class

of losses for which Germany is financially responsible under the

Brief Counters Germans

United States before the Mixed Claims Commission, has submitted a brief which counters the German

Government's contentions at all

points. Mr. Fehr argues that the Damson case is not controlling in the determination of the Hungerford claim because the Y. M. C. A. party

was aboard the Oronsa as civilian passangers, who were neither in the employ nor pay of the United States

Government or in any of its depart ments. They were subject to no mili-

Joseph C. Fehr, of counsel for the

GERMANS DISPUTE STATUS

Considers Distinction

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Were Y. M. tary jurisdiction, received no com

\$1529, covering the loss of his personal property when the British steamship Oronsa was torpedoed and regarded exclusively as civilians.

sunk by a German submarine at the end of April, 1918. Mr. Hungerford was the leader of a party of 57 young men en route, via England, to the American war zone in France on Y. M. C. A. work.

Tegarded exclusively as civilians, regarded exclusively as civilians, and the sum of the service in American canton ments or while with the armies in the field, or at any time while members of the Y. M. C. A.

To clinch his argument that the

The aeronautical exhibit at flency rating 53 per cent higher Mechanics Building which continues than that of any other. Commercial Airplanes

Alongside of the Wright-Bellanca airplane the Travel Air Special, a three-seater open cockpit machine with a 90-horsepower motor repre-sents the other phase of commercial airplane possibilities. This type of machine is already extensively used in the middle western states by salesmen who cover a wide range of country in very short time by flying from city to city in machines of this type. The machine carried 1120 pounds of useful load and cruises at 90 miles per hour. It is reported by those who use this class of machine in commercial traveling, work that operation is inexpensive compared with the service obtained and the extent of the demand for the type may be gathered from the fact that Travel Air Special is but one of several of similar characteristics be-ing produced in various parts of the country by America's small airplane manufacturers who are turning out work which finds no comparison in any other part of the world.

The Travel Air Special, it is interesting to note is being used ex-tensively for air-taxi work and a company making its headquarters at the Boston airport advertises a taxi service with these machines at the which means that 20 miles can be covered for \$6, and while this is in such is the maze of wires and struts

three-master schooners with the modern steamships of the present day, such is the maze of wires and struts

FOR SOLDIERS' CLUE which means that 20 miles can covered for \$6, and while this is in some respects a high price for transportation, it is considered by those who are watching the progress of commercial aviation to represent a start in the correct direction, a move which even if exorbitant at the present moment will with extended use become more within the demands of economy.

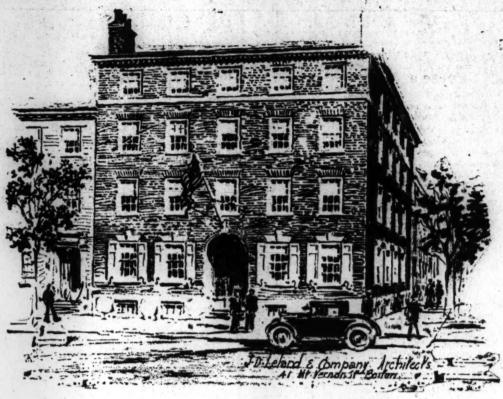
Lambda Army "Jenny"

Such is the machine ture of the "Jenny." The machine has, however, served an excellent purpose in its day and looked upon merely as an historic relic may be considered to be quite in place.

The presence of a small Sperry Messenger airplane which has been used by the Army Air Service for experiments on the possibilities of hooking an airplane onto and off an hooking an airplane onto and off an

with such a perform- Air Special and the Wright-Bellanca planes, of an army "Jenny" training airplane of war-time vintage, though still used extensively in the Air Service. The machine is capable of The conditions represent economy carrying two passengers, the instrucin actual operation, due to the low tor and the student learning to fly, horsepower necesary to accomplish the journey in so short a time, while veloping 150 h. p., a striking comparirunning the engine on considerably son with the Travel Air Special, which less than full power, will spell longer carries three passengers quicker on life to the engine and fewer necesbut 90 h. p., or the Wright-Bellanca, sary overhauls, features pointing to-ward economical upkeep of the ma-chines on such an air line. This pos-sibility is further insured, when it is recollected that this identical ma-chine during the Mitchel Field air races, held in October, scored an ef-

Enlisted Men Will be Welcome Here



New England Enlisted Men's Club, No. 8 Favette Street, Boston.

airship in flight, completes the aero-nautic exhibit, with the exception of numerous examples of equipment and a skeleton wing structure for a glider constructed by the Technology Aero Engineering Society.

SOUTH DAKOTA THIRD PARTY PLAN ENDED

Ticket Will Not Be Named. Chairman Says

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 5 (Special) The third party movement in South Dakota, which at one time threatened to overcome the Republicans and to official end when it was announced by Miss Alice Loraine Daly of Mitchell, party chairman in the last campaign, that there would be no state ticket in the field at the next used as a general sleeping room OF Y. M. C. A. WAR-WORKERS general election. Miss Daly was chairman of the Farmer-Labor pro-posal meeting in Pierre, Dec. 1, at Protests Reparation Payment on Ground They Were which an attempt was made to nominate candidates for a state party ticket.

This announcement by Miss Daly followed the announcement by H. K. Warren of Yankton, president emeri-tus of Yankton College, that he would not accept the party nomina-tion for Governor which had been tendered him by the proposal C. A. workers, who went overseas during the World War, soldiers or givilians? The German Government and had their expenses paid by the Y. M. C. A. out of moneys

meeting. As a result of Mr. Warren's refusal civilians? The German Government contends that they were of military status. The United States counsel points out that each man was furnsihed his that they were civilians, pure and simple, and, as victims of German submarine attack, were entitled.

simple, and, as victims of German submarine attack, were entitled to damages in the capacity of private American citizens.

The issue has just been raised in the Mixed Claims Commission, which is now engaged at Washington in the adjudication of war claims against the German Government by citizens of the United States. Controversy ranges around the demand of Arthur E. Hungerford of Baltimore for workers, the United States maintains enant-Governor on the Farmer-Labor that while serving with the American Expeditionary Forces, they were

CHRISTMAS in the AIR

Reflect the spirit of the Yuletide in your home and maintain that delightful "fresh air" atmosphere by using Sentry Crystals. Rose, lavender or bouquet. \$2 per can by mail.

SENTRY SALES CO.
Liberty 2450 44 Brounfeld St. Boston

To clinch his argument that the "Y" men were not soldiers, Mr. Fehr quotes the Judge Advocate-General of the United States as repeatedly holding that neither Y. M. C. A. nor American Red Cross workers are entitled to the benefits of either-the Ernest A. Becker Jr.

Realtor
Conscientious service for those interested in high class residence, income and business property in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Wilshire District, LOS ANGELES 807-11 S. Western Ave. Del. DUnktrk 1000

References:
Bank of Fort Myers & Trust Company,
Lee County Bank "itle & Trust C mpany.

THE FORMAN-BASSETT CO.

is finally observed by the American counsel that Y. M. C. A. secretaries are ineligible to membership in the American Legion. Altogether 25,000 American men Stubbs-Boyd Realty Company, Inc. and women were in "Y" work during the war—12,500 men and 2500 women went overseas. The remaining 10,000 FORT MYERS FLORIDA "Mr. Stubbs has been here twenty-nine years."
We solicit correspondence and will be delighted to serve you in any way.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY STORES National Advertised Foods

were on duty in this country.

War Risk Insurance Act or of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act. It

of Merit TAMPA, LAKELAND, WINTER HAVEN AND ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

The Cosmopolitan BAKERY

American Meals & American Ice Crean OBISPO, 101, HAVANA, CUBA

For Courteous Treatment

A. Darwin Cook & Company, Inc. Real Estate Brokers

HOWARD L. CHENEY Architect

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA

208 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

in greater prosperity was the asser-FOR SOLDIERS' CLUB tion last night of Melville D. Liming. manager of the bureau of commer-

Exhibit to Run Extra Day to Help New Building

By reason of the interest displayed ucation. in the first New England Exposition the entertainment is to be continued over Monday afternoon and night and the added proceeds turned over to Guy Murchie to be devoted to the new Enlisted Men's Chib which is being built at 8 Fayette Street, Back Bay, by J. D. Leland & Co., archi-

tects.

The Tented City and the great airships have drawn thousands to Mechanics Building this week and the promoters of the efforts to raise the \$35,000 for the clubhouse for the operate only the extra equipment to perate only the extra equipment of the extra equipment of the extra equipment of the extra equipment to the extra equipment of the extra equipment is being forced into the extra equipment is equipment in the extra equipment is equipment in the extra equipment in the extra equipment is equipment in the extra equipment in the extra equipment is equipment in the extra equipment in the extra equipment is equipment in the extra equipment in the extra equipment in the extra equipment is equipment in the extra equipment in the extra equipment in the extra equipment is equipment in the extra equipment in the ext egulars of the army and navy are ncouraged.

The new clubhouse is to be four stories in height and of brick con-struction. The first floor is to consist of business office, foyer, lounge and cafeteria. On the second floor will be a large assembly hall suitable for parties and for entertainments as well. On the third floor will be a dozen retirement rooms for guests of the club who may deused as a general sleeping room where cots will be provided for

NEW ENGLAND MILLING READJUSTMENTS CITED

That New England's industrial conditions are in a state of flux which will result in betterment and 124 Tremont St., Boston Liberty 4317

The Elizabeth Candy Shops 416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass. Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels Keep Hands Out of Dirty, Soapy Wate 80c, 90c & \$1.00 per ih.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED We serve sandwiches, hot drinks, ice cream sodas, sundaes, etc.

While in MIAMI Visit the Packing House of

AMILTON MICHELSEN CO. Citrus Fruits

Fancy Box Shipments Our Specialty 134 So. Miami Avenue, Miami, Florida



Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysée Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence, Italy.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT THE KIDDIES CAN ENJOY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

ENGRAVED MONOGRAMMED STATIONERY

"Snubs' Diary"

Attractively Arranged in Book Form
PRICE \$1.50, POSTPAID
Plus 5c exchange fee on personal checks.
Sauba' Diary will be sent direct to those on your
list if you supply us with their names and addre



X-RAY DETECTS FAULTY STEEL

New Apparatus Also Finds Flaws in Other Metals **Believed Perfect**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4-Defects not otherwise discernible have been discovered in steel castings running up to two and one-half inches in thickness through application of X-ray apparatus at the Watertown Arsenal, according to the annual re-port of Maj.-Gen. C. C. Williams, Chief of Ordnance.

The application of this special X-ray apparatus says the report has been extended to the study of the structure of other metals as well, and has not been confined to army purposes but has been extended to experimental testing for commercial concerns with the arsenal apparatus. The new high prezsure steam power plant near Boston was among those

corps personnel." in addition to bandling a heavy burden of departmental telegraphic business heretofore entrusted to commercial contents. In this State before it will consent to the present plan. In the opinion of manufacturers, the right of Massachusetts to divert water from natural watersheds of the Connection. dress delivered under auspices of nies.

Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of the the Boston University School of Ed-War Department, has before him for approval a report signed by himself "There are indications that New on his own activities as Assistant Sec. England is passing through a period of industrial readjustment," he declared. "Unprofitable lines are being and was signed by Mr. Davis before Mr. Weeks' resignation, although the former Secretary did not act upon abandoned; occasionally they are vielded to other communities outside of New England that are believed to any of its recommendations, leaving that to his successor.

As Assistant Secretary and in be more favorably situated for those

cial and industrial affairs, Boston

Chamber of Commerce, in an ad-

purchased during the war and dur-ing the boom period that followed. Here and there an entirely new plant is erected. The region is, as a whole.

becoming aroused to the necessity of

aging, better planning within the

plant, better advertising, better general management."
Mr. Liming lectured in place of

Howard Coonley, former president of

Towers Telegraphed Promptly to All

Parts of United States and Canada

Squeez-Ezy Mop

the Boston Chamber of Commerce

charge of the general War Department procurement program, as well as of the industrial mobilization planning, Mr. Davis stressed in his report the importance of representa-tion of his office in the department's budgetary supervision machinery.



Cape Cod Sagamore Beach

Famed for years as one of the finest shore properties on the Cape. It has two miles of ocean frontage. Good roads, electricity, and private water system, and many other features, seldom found in shore property. One-half mile from Cape Cod Canal and sixty miles from Boston. early purchase. For full particulars, write SAGA-MORE BEACH DEVELOP-MENT COMPANY, 89 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mexican Fabrile Glass Articles and Sets

from \$1 to \$15 Holiday Season orders attractively packed.
Illustrations and prices upon request.

The

Cheesewright Studios

222 East Colorado Street Pasadena, Calif.

Mountain Air

Do you know that there are hills in Florida—hills towering more than 300 feet above sea level? It is these heights whose majestic pines are today giving way to the more ordered beauty of golden citrus groves in the 60,000-acre Howey-in-the-Hills tract. Here the atmosphere, free from the dust and smoke of cities, always stirred by breezes from gulf or ocean, truly may be styled mountain air. Its location in the hills and the tempering influence of the Great Lakes of the Highlands to the north combine to give Howey-in-the-Hills an equable climate, eminently suitable to the twin purposes of the Howey project, the building of quality citrus groves and the establishment of a city of happy, prosperous homes.

In investing at Howey-in-the-Hills you are buying In investing at Howey-in-the-Hills you are buying

climate. But more important than climate is the economic safety which surrounds your investment, based upon the scientific development of the great citrus tract which is the back country nourishing Howey, the city in its midst. You must SEE Howey-in-the-Hills. May we

arrange your inspection trip? Twenty Years of Constructive Development

W. J. HOWEY COMPANY

1822

FLORIDA

OPPOSITION TO WARE RIVER WATER SUPPLY IS FORECAST

Connecticut Valley Manufacturers Object to Use of State Credit for Worcester and Diversion of Water of the Connecticut River

cial) - Opposition by Connecticut Valley manufacturers to the Ware River water supply project on two Valley co principal grounds are forecast by Ben. A. Hapgood, secretary of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. The first objection is that the plan calls for the use of the Common wealth's credit in arranging for a water supply for Worcester. Since Springfield has stood on its own feet in this regard, it is held by some local leaders to be unfair to put upon

Disclosure that the "War Departendess of seeking to divert any of
ment radio net" linking up the nine
corps areas and the department in a
communication avagem converted or communication system operated ex-clusively by military personnel orig-inated in 1922 as a feature of "plans to insure communication with Connecticut and the United States to insure communication with corps
war Department. The point is made
area headquarters and certain critical cities in case of failure of destruction of the commercial wire
for a more extensive diversion later. struction of the commercial wire system," is contained in the annual report of Maj.-Gen. C. Mok. Saltz—"that the State of Connecticvut will man, chief signal officer of the army require it to be proved that every the net was established three years ago, the report said, and it in used for the metropolitan supply in this State before it will consent to the present plan. In the opinion

"The fact that the War Depar ment has control of all navigable ment has control or all navigable rivers and streams is seen as a dis-tinct obstacle. Fear is expressed that such a measure, if tolerated, would serve as a wedge that would be driven in with the result of com-

FLORIDA Few 5-Acre Tracts Near Sarasota Prices \$4500-\$6500. Terms 1-5 Cash.

These are good investments. M. C. POSS COMPANY SARASOTA, FLORIDA

Purity Cross

elicacies directly to housekeeper ho desire the best. For complete catalogue and prices just drop a line to P. O. Box 4515, lacksonville, Fla. Quantity prices to Hotels, Clubs and Restaurants.

> Chain Store Leases

We can furnish all available locations in the 100% district of

McNeny & McNeny

REALTORS Athletic Building, Dallas, Tex.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 5 (Spe- | pletely upsetting the arrangements by which our valley industries de-rive their support in a large degree.

"The prior right of Connecticut Valley communities to the use of the waters that feed that stream will be vigorously supported, judging from comments daily being made on the report of the Gow commission." PRINCE RUPERT'S ELEVATOR

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Nov. 23 Special Correspondence)—The new \$1,250,000 Government grain elevataxpayers of this and other municipalities all over the State a part of parts of the world, is nearing completion. The structure, including extensive dockage facilities, will be the structure of the burden of providing for working and the structure of the structure. Including extensive dockage facilities, will be tor, through which ot is expected to cester water supply needs.

A second objection concerns the alleged impropriety and shortsight-

> Some Shrewd Man Will See an Opportunity Here



BUILDER, developer or investor ... Whoever he is he will be quick to see the possibilities in this wonderful tract—368 acres of gently rolling country at the very door of Philadelphia.

Analyze This Carefully These features make the Hartford Tract a splendid

Only 27 minutes from Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Railroad Trolley and pike to Camden. Bridge.

Price ridiculously low. Less per acre than cost of a 25-loot lot in any of Philadelphia's comparable suburbs.

Purchase involves small sum. Liberal financing.

All improvements available.

FOR SALE

Two Beautiful Homes in Coconut Grove Miami's Exclusive Residential Section

Located near Christian Science Church. Construction throughout of the best. Completely furnished. Moderately priced. For further information write or wire

BISCAYNE BAY HOLDING COMPANY 18 Anthony Arcade, Coconut Grove, Miami, Florida



A Smart Pump to Complete the Fall Costume

WOMEN who seek to combine correct style with perfect foot comfort find that this Pump exactly pleases them. The single strap, the plain toe and the medium heel are all in keeping with the new mode-and one may choose patent leather, black satin or brown satin. The easy foot-roominess. despite distinctive style, identifies it as a typical Coward creation.

Coward

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE

James S. Coward

Sheet of Quality Since 1866 for Men, Women and Children 270 Greenwich St., Near Warren St., New York Store Hours 8 30 to 5 30

In the Tracks of Saint Joan in the author, instead of concentrating his five years of investigations of the author.

of Arc. Mald of France, by Al-galow Paine. 2 vols. New York: suppose," and "We may picture her."

of their greatness. Our sources of information may be the same, but the luminaries must be changed, and possibly relieved of a little super-fluous luster.

Joan of Arc. with her halo of ro mance and mystery, naturally attracts the up-to-date investigator. Mr. Shaw has brought to the saintly young woman of De Quincey's portraiture an admixture of the incor rigible tomboy, with results highly congenial to the modern taste for paradox. M. Delteil, the French representative, has carried the critical flights of skepticism. And now comes Mr. Paine with his American version.

American Views chivalrous sympathy for a martyred and helpfully permeated the peoples maid and a whole-hearted indigna- and history of Europe. Twain has sketched in the picture

and history of Europe.

But ever since the end of the World
War some of the ancient centers of extraordinary service to her country, cross-examined by an army of hairstake for heresy, while Charles, who had gained his crown at Rheims as a result of her achievements, never stirred a hand to help her.

tion against Charles, perhaps, or admit that Cauchon and his inquisitors, like Cotton and Increase Mather, though misguided, were acting honestly according to their her neighbors on the Baltic coast:

Fundamentally Unaltered

As far as Mr. Paine is concerned the test is not applied. The revised Joan is refurbished somewhat as to externals. But fundamentaly she remains unaltered. The picture that Mark Twain painted is filled in with a wealth of local color, realistic touches, original letters and docucollection of beautiful illustrations. But the heroine, Joan, and the villains, whether religious or political -Charles, Cauchon, Warwick and the rest-retain their well-estab-lished rôles. Mr. Paine has spared us a new-fangled, paradoxical or otherwise complex Maid that might have been little to our taste, at the same time bringing to us many a fresh and intimate glimpse of the look was already know.

Communism, but rather a government by chartered company. "The Government of Russia," says Mr. MacCallum Scott, "is a great capitalist trading organization, like the old East India Company, which managed all the external trade

Maid's precise historic tracks." Scarcely a moment of her itinerary left without attention. The trial, which occupies the bulk of the second volume, is supplied with copious -mealtimes or sleeping hours-is court records.

suppose," and "We may picture her," is a hazardous proceeding except for one more versed in fifteenth

exclusively upon Joan, had broad-ened his field to take in a balanced AMR R. PAINE'S study of Joan of for one more versed in fifteenth covers the ground with remarkable century lore than Mr. Paine claims thoroughness, picking his way with to be. Thus, for example, on Joan's much skill and conspicuous devo-arrival at Chinon to lay her mistion through the mass of doubtful mis-"We evidence, contaminated as it neces-sent sarily is by the superstition and pomaking-over" process necessary to adjust her to the modern point of view. We of today have little of the awe with which our Victorian predecessors liked to contemplate the great. We are primarily interested in finding out the exact measurement of their vreatiness. Our sources of their vreatiness of their vreatiness of the sources of their vreatiness. Our sources of their vreatiness of the sources of their vreatiness of the sources of their vreatiness. Our sources of their vreatiness of the mass of doubtful there could be heard regretting that this artist with all his originality and talent, had not responded no arresting, and it offers to the general treating and it offers to the general value of the vision through the mass of doubtful there could be heard regretting that this artist with all his originality and arresting, and it offers to the general value of the vision through the mass of doubtful there could be heard regretting that this artist with all his originality and treating arresting, and it offers to the general value of the vision through the mass of doubtful there could be heard regretting that this artist with all his originality and talent, had not responded no time. His story is at once vivid and arresting, and it offers to the general that this interview took place at the though we get no hint of this." reader a closer view of Joan, the warrior and the saint, than he is likely to meet with in any other the hetel telephone directory for the Many such faulty shades of at- quarter.

Russia and the Baltic

of Michelet and other to say that all roads lead out from historians to astonishing Rome. It is the theory beloved of European civilization rising north-America has had her distinctive Scott, on the other hand, is a chamviews of Joan, views governed less. pion of the Nordic man and he writes perhaps, by a strict appraisal of with enthusiasm of the Baltic as a events connected with her obscure northern Mediterranean and the and much debated career than by a cradle of a race that has vigorously

for us-the brave girl of 18, after this race have been reshaping themselves, and most of this book is concross-examined by an army of hair-splitting inquisitors, and sent to the take for herew, while Challes, who lems and pictures of the present. It is an account of recent travels through the new Baltic States—Es-Are we prepared to change our and, most interesting of all, through the nearer parts of Soviet Russia.

The meaning of the Revolution is The meaning of the Revolution is that Russia has once more become an Asiatic State. It has always had a strong Asiatic element, hostile to the Baltic influence, and that element is now dominant. The Europeanizing work of Peter the Great has been undone, and the frontiers of Asia hate, moved westward from of Asia have moved westward from the Urals to the Dnieper.

As a good European, the author is no admirer of the Asiatic influence but he is a fair observer and analyst of the Bolshevist system. In spite of licenses for internal private trad-ing, that system remains on its economic side a vast experiment in collectivism-not what we know as

Joan we already know.

The author is indefatigable in his efforts to reconstruct his scenes, to "step as nearly as possible in the Maid's precise historic tracks."

He refrains from description of the country and the internal trade, except to tax it." He refrains from drawing the obvious moral that, if such be the case, Soviet Russia is going back instead

Beyond the Baltie, by A. MacCallum air of collapse; he was in the rescott. London: Thornton Butterworth.

12s. 6d. net.

Demo declares. ALL roads lead to Rome, declares the proverb, and if the proverb is true, it must be equally true Soviet capital he stumbled by chance on the operations of the "Black Bourse," the subterranean channel Mr. Belloc and those who see all through which Russian gold is con-

> Religion and the economic Man will worship though he be slain for it; and however fine the meshes of the net which is drawn about it, capital will find a means of escape from the country in which it is

given no security. ion, and the need for wiser co-opera-

A Biography of Sargent

IN THE chorus of recent comment on the art of John Singer Sargent, insistent voices here and ski comes to town with nothing newer than Chopin in his repertoire? Sargent probably would never have maintained that the art of painting was summed up by Raeburn and Velasquez, simply because he stayed in line with the great tradition, and continued to express himself in terms of that tradition. A great painter, as truly as a great planist, or any other artist who has that inlefinable touch that can best be exthe midst of a success won after a hard apprenticeship: "I cannot sing the new songs, I learned so well the

There is none of this querulous complaining in Mr. Downes' blog-In one walk through Moscow he had forced upon his notice two things which the new system has failed to abolish in Russia.

Complaining in Mr. Downes' blography. Rather is Sargent accepted without marked qualification, as a permanent figure in the hierarchy of great portrait painters. "The tendent of the property of t great portrait painters. "The tend-ency has been either to overestimate or underestimate him," writes Mr. Downes. "It appears not unlikely that eventualy he will take rank in an intermediate position, below first rate men, such as Velasquez, Hals. Holbein, Titian and Rembrandt, and certainly rather higher up than the majority of the British painters of the eighteenth century." Surely, here tion between the new Baltic states is glory enough for all. Joseph whose peace and security is menaced Simpson, R. B. A., is quoted as have by the shadow of Asia and the Soviet, ing once written in the London might well serve as the moral of the book.

Weekly Dispatch: "If his work be compared with that of Raeburn, Rey-

John S. Sargent, His Life and Work, by William Howe Downes. Boston: found that he can hold his own with anything but their very best." Pigeonholing and Labeling

So much for the pigeonholing and labeling viewpoints of criticism, processes that are of little permanent profit. Time, the great pigeon holer, is a disrespecter of labels How taded seem the reputations of some men that were acclaimed geneases 50 years ago. Jonson, not Shakespeare, was esteemed by the Elizabethan arbiters of taste. Is it not more profitable for an artist's contemporaries to try to determine when his work was on the level of his own best, and so describe that best that future generations shall be able to grasp something of his constant significance in the cycle of Mr. Downes' work has the back-

ground of his own scholarshipp in art criticism, extending over the last 35 years. Much of the material in by Sargent in the summer of 1924, when the painter was in America completing his studies for his decorations in the Museum of Fine

There is a bibliography and 42 half-tone reproductions of some of Sar-gent's portraits and landscapes. Comment on the individual paintings is uncommonly full, sometimes fill-ing a page, and selected from the writings of English and American essayists.

A Clear Estimate

From the comment of Mr. Downes and the writers he quotes one may gather a clear estimate of Sargent's large and varied abilities. A survey of his formative period under Carolus Duran, when he supplemented his studies with a thoroughgoing analysis of Velasquez's art, sets the stage for Mr. Downes' records of Sargent's long career as a portrait painter and

muralist of international note.

His beginnings in the eighties in
London are clearly mirrored in the quotations of contemporary writers and anecdotes by painter friends. Mr. Downes denies that Sargent was in-tentionally satirical in certain portraits which proved storm centers of journalistic gossip. Accuracy of ob-servation, not cynicism, guided his astonishing brushwork.

For the first time a comprehensive study of Sargent is available, a study that reflects no single viewpoint exclusively, but that admits all the sidelights available on the richness Arts, Boston. A large number of authorities aided in the preparation of the detailed catalogue, which occupies two-thirds of the volume. The study of Winslow Homer.

A Sparkling Critic

Penellings, by J. Middleton Murry-New York: Thomas Seltzer. \$3.

ONSIDERING all the advice ness of assertion is the alpha and Mr. Murry has given on the

making of literature and all desk, he, if any, should know the secret of that delicate and illusive object, the short essay. And indeed there are among these "nenetiled" ments. Effectiveness of assertion is even applied to the poets. "What," he asks, "was Milton asserting when he wrote 'Sabrina Fair'?" We are relieved to find that the bard was a second to the poets. there are among these "pencilled" fragments some that come very near to the ideal. One does not of course mellowness of a Gosse.

a brilliant that is "polished till every atom of the surface shines," that dazzles the reader for a brief moatom of the surface shines," that dazzles the reader for a brief moment, till, with a final little burst of radiance, it gives way to the next. fies the passage to: "The whispering of the pine-tree there which murth of the pine-tree there which murth with a springs is sweet, goatand so the reader who seems the of the pine-tres there which harrenged exquisite enjoyment that the true murs by the springs is sweet, goatessay can yield may take up these herd; and you pipe sweetly." "That," "pencillings" without misgiving and surrender himself to the delight of also better." Possibly! At the same being dazzled, intrigued and some-times—but not too seriously— tage and the sake of beauty and fan--but not too seriously-

Takes Up Hardy's Challenge

A good theme is opened by Mr. Hardy's gloomy foreboding for the literary future: "We seem threat- Shaw-upon the world in general. ened by a new dark age"-certainly rather challenging to pioneers of the give the author and the critic, new age, who, having dumped the graceful compliment for Dickens, R. TROTZKY does not think much of modern Russian lit- other a "wriggling, slippery, sticky eighteenth century and the Victoment on morality in literature, a neat rians safely into the discard, like little study of Congreve and Me to think they have some positive and an authoritative account of the ideals ready, that they are steering state of affairs between Shakespears a definite course somewhither. Mr. and Shaw. Murry boldly sharpens his weapons and takes up the challenge. He does not deny a certain opaqueness glimmer of aproaching dawn in "the reverential tinge of the modern consciousness," a portent so clear and days to day observations of an acute indubitable that he styles it "the newspaper man whose duties have new humanism.

As a "crucial example" of the new development he selects Mr. Lytton Strachey's "Queen Victoria." "If ever," he says, "a great character was handled tenderly, with an in-sight tempered by affection, it was the Queen Victoria of his biogra-One would scarcely suppo from this example that the new humanism or the reverential tinge had progressed far beyond the em-bryonic stage. Though we may dmit that since Mr. Strachey considered it his literary duty to an lyze Britain's beloved sovereign with all the freedom that modern analysis demands, he was as humane as possible under the circumstances.

Aggressive Traits

But the reverential tinge does not color many of these essays. Mr. Murry is happier with the more agcressive traits of the modern school lits ability to "shock" the public into

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Trotzky Looks at Letters

Literature and Revolution, by Leon or that writer are of course not criti-Trotzky. London: George Allen & Un-klin, Ss. 6d.

his conclusions, set down at length in "Literature and Revolution," are far from complimentary. Gorky he dismisses as an "amiable psalm-singer." He admits that Tolstoy 'shows some signs of life" but hastily scrapes off the jam by adding though not very strong ones." Tchekhov is a "passive realist," which certainly is not meant as a compliment. All of them are of

a second atlas, showing projects for ture—Imagists, Futurists, Formal-improvements of Rome by the French, ists, and the like, with a few others "one and sixpense." What interests whose names are less familiar. Some him more than the good state of the plates are "five little plans of theaters which we found on these plans since. All of them, however, almost without the control of the cont amongst Europeans has really known liberal bespatterment from Mr. Trot-the high position the theater should zky's vivid and extensive vocabulary. the high position the theater should zky's vivid and extensive vocabulary, hold, and even in his plans of cities. Judging from the nature of his adjec-

cism and the fact that he calls one R. TROTZKY does not think much of modern Russian literature—or to be more accurate, he thinks a great deal of it, but his consistency. though it assuredly does not do any good. On another plane altogether however, is Mr. Trotzky's estimate of the trend of literary development in Soviet Russia, for it allows a glimp into the aims and methods of the Bolshevist revolution in so far as these have yet unfolded in the thought of one of the shrewdest protagonists of Bolshevism.

Mr. Trotzky argues that though the writers of Soviet Russia have nearly freed themselves from the trammels of "bourgeois culture"

trammels of "bourgeois culture, they have not yet shown signs of developing a true Communist literature. That will come. What will happen in the interval before it comes Mr. Trotzky does not venture to prophesy. But he does not think the prole-tariat will have time to establish a "proletarian" culture. It is too busy consolidating the "iron clutch of a dictatorship unparalleled in history" -the phrase is Mr. Trotzky's own to have any superfluous energy for "cultural reconstruction." But after-ward, when the "iron clutch" shall have caused "class" to disapear, a "new culture," based on the economics of Karl Marx, will begin to mani-

, like the Greek travelers of old who fell into the "iron clutch" of Procrustees, literature in Russia (and elsewhere too if the world revo book he is working for is accom plished) must be lopped or length-ened until its dimensions fit the rigid Communist couch, for, as Mr. Trotfaire and laissez aller, even in the field of art."

Lantern Press GELBER, LILIENTHAL, L. Books 336 SUTTER STREET

omega of style." Tacitly or avowedly, these criteria of excellence lie at the back of many of the author's judgserting something—and effectively. Probably most of the illustrious poets

to the ideal. One does not of course expect from so militant a writer the peaceful scholarship of a Pater, the immaculate form of a Beerbohm, the judicial restraint of a Squira or the state of the past would satisfy the requirements in retrospection. But one cannot but feel uneasy about present or future poets who may be a receively. future poets who may be expected to soar into transcendental regions with this heavyweight regulation to But though his forte is the fighter, the evangelist, the pioneer in a new literary age, Mr. Murry is an artist, and when he settles down to fashion a light essay, the result is application to the classical translation. Andrew Lang begins his rendering of Theocritus: "Sweet, meaning of the continuation of dering of Theocritus: "Sweet, me-seems, is the whispering sound of yonder pine-tree, goatherd, that mur-mureth by the wells of water; and

> hope that Mr. Murry will refrain from imposing a formula — admirably suited as it is to himself and to Mr. Mr. Murray has sound advice to sneer for Disraeli

tasy and those other æsthetic quali-ties that will ever elude the analyst

and frustrate all definiti

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Gordon Craig's Rambles Books and Theaters, by E. Gordon gusto that he gave three lire for the raig. London: Dent. 7s. 6d. net. two-"about ninepence."
Then the friends find an atlas, for

R. GORDON CRAIG, who as a prophet of the ideal theater has combined something of psalming David with the austerity of an Elijah, appears in this book as a mellow idealist, unembittered by our "for which we gave sevenpence," and a second atlas, showing projects for the certainly is not meant as a compliment. All of them are of course bourgeois. Having thus disposed of these and other writers whose names many people hold in high esteem, Mr. Trotzky expresses his opinions of the various "schools" of Russian literastupidity, but yielding no jot of his convictions.

Eyelyn and the Theater in England, France and Italy," Mr. Craig is re-vealed as an inimitable essayist, at once personal and historical. manages to convey to a reader the pleasure that comes to him at dis-covering old John Evelyn's delight in a small marionette theater in Paris: "a singing theater," "a very fair hall," "a magnificent opera," in Rome, Venice, Milan, Siena—here,

there, and everywhere about Italy. So in the pleasant rambling of this book, not the least pleasant is where Ellen Terry's son tells us of "Books, Mules and Idleness in Italy." The temptation to quote from this section is great, indeed. In San Pantaleo he and a friend go book hunting. "The which occupies in spills of it no seed that the characteristic of an Asilottic policy of the control of the seed of the control of the contro last thing one would have expected to find in a village eight miles to the

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the orthodox pedagogue about him. Ject into the fierce light of public In "Memories and Hopes" he has given a very living picture of what the field of the field

out that times were changing.

Perhaps those who admire a classical and dignified style of memoirwriting will find these reminscences too desultory, but others will appreciate their obvious sincerity and the candor of many of the admis-

Dr. Lyttelton came of a family of cricketers, for all eight of the brothers, from the eldest, Lord Cobham, to the youngest, learned to "tingle and throb with the joy of the game." No wonder that to them the Eton and Harrow match at Lords seemed like "the annual climax of the history of mankind, or that they conceived of beauty almost entirely in terms of physical moffon and physical skill. Early Days at Eton

But at Hagley, the Lyttelton home, the author was brought up amongst people of old-fashioned dignity whose sense of rectitude and devotion to duty must have afforded a fine example, much needed in days when many of the preparatory schools to which small boys were sent were carried on by masters who were a "random group of failures in other professions." In 1868. when Dr. Lyttelton entered Eton. "boyish barbarism was encouraged by almost unlimited liberty.' by almost unlimited liberty." He was in the famous house of "Miss Evans," the great Eton "dame" whose portrait Sargent painted.

In this year of grace it seems almost inconcelvable that at the

Eton of that day the arts of all kinds were almost ignored and that "of were almost ignored and that "of English literature" the boys heard "scarcely a word." Latin alone af-forded intellectual training. "Crib-bing" was universal boys, capable of turning out Latin verses that scanned, obligingly provided copy for those of lesser abil-ity. Yet Eton turned out fine sons of conspicuous ability, with a capacity for self-government and a devo-tion to the school about which Dr. Lyttelton, has some interesting things to say.

At Cambridge

How remote seem the Trinity, Cambridge, days when undergraduates scarcely heard mention of a contemporary foreign nation during their sojourn or when honest reading for a degree was barely atedge were encouraged by the peculiar, narrow requirements of the classic tripos. There was a wide-spread idea that the classical honor "could pick up history and philosophy and literary insight in their stride," and of course a good many men managed to do so.

Dr. Lyttelton's jottings on his travels in France and Germany are amusingly written and the description of his first essay at schoolmastering at Wellington Caller.

Memories and Hepes, by the Rev. the Lyttelton found the spartan ideal de-Hon. Edward Lyttelton. London: John Murray. Price 16s. net. Lyttelton found the spartan ideal de-rived from the Rugby school of that Dr. Lyttelton might loosen one tiny stone in the foundations of the HOUGH Dr. Lyttelton was headmaster of two of England's great schools, first Halleybury and then Eton, there is very little of ondary Education brought the sub-ondary Education Brought the sub-ondary

given a very living picture of what both schools and colleges were like in the sixtles and seventies, and has shown how hard a path was trodden by anybody who ventured to point out that times were changing.

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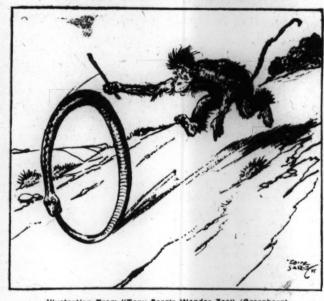


Illustration From "Tony Sarg's Wonder Zoo" (Greenberg).

Stendhal's Autobiography

N THE continent, and especially in France a cult, but elsewhere he is known, except to a few scholars, only as the author of two novels, "Red and Black" and "The Chartreuse of Parma." Messrs. Cape have, therefore, done a real service have, therefore, done a real service to literature in issuing a translation of "Vie de Henri Brulard," which is an autobiography of Stendhal (whose actual name was Henri Beyle) from his birth on Jan. 23, 1783, to the year 1800.

Henri Beyle (and "Stendhal" and "Henri Beyle (and "Stendhal" and

tempted. A good deal of the first year was wasted trying to learn how to work. Short cuts to knowl-

tion of his first essay at schoolmas-tering at Wellington College con-tains much that is of great interest by way of comparison to voluntary discipline of the present day.

As headmaster at Haileybury Dr.

(April 28, 1801, to July 4, 1814), and (Squeenirs d'Égotisme" (June 21, 1821, to February, 1822), which con-tains the account of his second visit to England with his friends Barot and Adolphe de Mareste (Lussinge)

The "Correspondence de Stendhal,"
which appeared in three volumes in
1908, was another valuable contribuHouse of Commons, not only admin-

The Life of Henri Brulard. London: and their odd adventures in that "quartier" perdu — Westminster Road."

gathered round him. Once a man falls under his spell he will never tions of them as new conditions sugesscape. To form his acquaintance is gested.

The book he has written contains much valuable political history, a The S.P.C.Y.H.

of book, not so much because she had ods to leave a home of ease and live on the aforesaid \$45 income with the whom the father had called "busi-(June 21, anything useful in her life.

himself, Jackson Blent assumed that problem too, and if there were many

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Great Britain's War Speaker A Speaker's Commentaries, by James william Lowther. Viscount Ullswater. London: Edward Arnold. 2 vols. 58s. net. The title of Viscount Ullswater. The title of Viscount Ullswater.

I HE title of Viscount Ullswater is not yet very familiar, except to those whose business or cleasure it is to study the peerage would have been no disadvantage if THE title of Viscount Ullswater pleasure it is to study the peerage books, but the name it has superseded is famous For James William Lowther, who was Speaker of the House of Commons longer than any but two of his predecessors, performed the duties of his office, through times more than usually exschool and the university and the Bar, his visits to country houses and Bar, his visits to country houses and

First elected to Parliament in 1883 as member for Rutland, a seat which he soon exchanged for the Penrith division of Cumberland, Mr. Lowther was in 1891 appointed Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, his chief being Lord Salisbury, who with the premiership. He was not in fice for long, but in 1895, when Lord Salisbury returned to the head of affairs in succession to Lord Roseand means, a position which carries with it the Deputy Speakership. As authors themselves; and one is he had already on occasion occupied the chair and, on the advice of Speaker Peel, had made a special study of the rules of the House of Commons, he was well qualified for his work when, 10 years later, he was chosen to succeed Gully as

This was on the eve of the downfall of the Balfour administration, and the great Liberal triumph of 1996; and the years which followed were years of peculiar moment not only in the parliamentary annals but even in the constitutional history of Great Britain. What happened before the world war may seen, in Disraeli's phrase, to be an "old almanack," but the struggle over Lloyd George's fa-mous budget, and the Parliament Act which was the result of its rejecion by the Lords have still an interest which is more than historical, for issues were then raised which have not yet been finally decided. This, too, was the period of the acute phase of the woman suffrage question, and of the growing tension in Ireland which culminated in the Ulster rebellion. Then came the war and Versailles.

tion to our knowledge of this author istering the rules of the House among —but an enormous literature has members who were often impatient gathered round him. Once a man of them, but making such modifica-

pany. \$2.75.

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Salective Immigration, by James J.
Start. It is conceded that there is no likelihood of America joining the League of Nations for some years at Least, and it is recognized that economic pressure exerted by the nations in the League would be unavailing as long as the tremendous

Theo, the heroine of Mr. King's new respect.

Jackson Blent had married for money, and it was his fond hope that his brilliant dauguter would be the social connections they had been denied until then.

Home-making is still the great Little Sea Dogs and Other Tales of Childheod, by Anatole France. London:
John Lane, The Bodley Head, Ltd. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$2.50.

Sweet Times and the Blue Policeman, by Stark Young. New York: Henry Holt & Co. \$2.5

In "LITTLE SEA DOGS" Alfred Allinson and J. Lewis May have pleasantly translated a collection of sketches of child life by Anatole France. They are short pieces—
"vignettes," as the foreword reasonably enough names them—reflecting the moods and emotions of childheod. Not that all these selections are of vignette proportions: "The

band's friends kindly but so differ-

"Henri Brulard" are only two of his many pseudonyms) passed away on March 23, 1842, but it was not until 1890 that the first edition of the work appeared, and the entire manuscript was not made public till 1914, when it was included in Champion's edition of Stendhal's works. It is from this edition that the present translation is made.

The High Ferfelt, by Basil King. New on the mortest and the problem to a synchroly of a problem to a young bride who had always had great wealth at her disposal. However, we sympathize strongly with the present translation is made.

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The high Ferfelt, by Basil King. New ont. Unknown to herself Theo's efforts were handleapped by the fact that she still retained something of the attitude of snobbishness in which she had been trained. She did not the thing the present translation is made.

The high Ferfelt, by Basil King. New ont. Unknown to herself Theo's efforts were handleapped by the fact that she still retained something of the attitude of snobbishness in which she had been trained. She did not the attitude of snobbishness in which she had been trained. She did not the attitude of snobbishness in which she had been trained. She did not the attitude of snobbishness in which she had been trained something of the attitude of snobbishness in which she had been trained. She did not the attitude of snobbishness in which she had been trained something of the attitude of snobbishness in which she had been traine Business and Investment Forecast-ing, by Ray Vance. New York: Har-per & Bros. \$2,50. The Land of Poco Tlempo, by Charles F. Lummis. New York:

The Nebal Potes Williams. St. The Nebal Potes Williams.

husband of her choice, but rather ness fodder." It was the irony of because she had never learned to do experience that the broad humanity experience that the broad humanity they learned from him gave them

The Old Corner bring him social prestige through her marriage. Money and position young woman should have some were his measuring rods, and he could not see that the husband his of the butcher's bill and the me Children's Tales and Plays could not see that the husband his daughter had chosen was a man and and and and and agentleman. Judging another by process the young husband has his problem too, and if there were many 50 Bromfield Street

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AMERICAN NATURE



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In Chinese Turkestan

the Heart of Asia, by Lieut.-Col. claimed after irrigation.

P. T. Etherton. London: Constable. 18s. net.

HIS readable volume contains the jottings of a British officer who was one of a political mission originally dispatched from India to Chinese Turkestan to counter ensemy propaganda during the war. The importation from Afghanistan is through the mission crossed the snowy passes of the Himalayan Mountains beyond Kashmir, and Gligit, and thence made its way through the wind-awept valleys of the Pamirs to Kashgar. Here Colonel Etherton became British Gonsul-General, and remained for several years in close touch with both rulers and people of this Central Asian province of China.

His observations about the economic possibilities of this country are interesting. One of the points that struck him especially was the opening for developing cultivation of cotton. The production of this staple, he says, "could be practically in the production and the facilities for extension of the Irrigation system." In pre-war days, he recalls Turkestan mysood second only to America, the says appearance of the points of the Irrigation system." In pre-war days, he recalls Turkestan is content to patch the difficulties of prevention were along the difficulties of prevention were and their individual desire for law and order. "There is hope," he says in conclusion, "of redemption and the facilities for extension of the Irrigation system." In pre-war days, he recalls Turkestan is content to produce the content of the points of the Irrigation system." In pre-war days, he recalls Turkestan is form a government com
"Stood second only to America, the opening for one nothly to America the same and the individual that the same appears to the production of this staple, he says, "could be practically to the chinese and their individual desire for law and order. "There is a three to use and to enjoy.

Mr. Burns London: George Allen & Unwin, also in Chinese Turkestan come the provide mission and the creation of a strong and united Chinas, should the content of the provide mission of the Irrigation syst

foreign lands, his acquaintance with men of parts and fame, he no doubt finds pleasant to look back upon; but their record is so like a hundred others that one wonders whether they were quite worth putting into print. It would be well if memoir writers would remember that events in themselves trivial are not made tinguished names. For Lord Ullswater, in this respect, is only fol-lowing a custom which is almost universal, and is enforced, perhaps,

HIS little book is the amplifi-

Il pared for the use of a group led by Prof. James T. Shotwell in con-

nection with the Carnegle Peace Foundation activities. It will be of

value to those whose interest in the

questions of complicated and contro-

protocols, regional pacts and spheres

a matter on which the world is to be congratulated.

An interesting part of the book is

the discussion of the possibility of making economic pressure the de-ciding factor in preventing wars or

in preventing the spread of those that

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grown in India or Egypt." With the restoration of stable government, he thinks, cotton will again become the leading industry of Central Asia. Vast

Regarding the opium trade he is also informative. He finds the sup-

war days, he recalls Turkestan sess the requisite power and person "stood second only to America, the ality to form a government com-annual crop being greater than that manding the respect of the people."

League in boycotting any nation ad-

Americans who read Mr. Mitrany's book and who realize the sattern difficulty that would be met in trying

to secure any governmental restric-tion of exports to any nation which

itself had no quarrel with the United

States will be impressed with the great distance that still remains to be traveled before the world succeeds

in outlawing war and the great need that exists for finding a common

ground of meeting and agreement on

some higher plane than is proposed

by the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations as

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The Problem of International Saste-tions, by D. Mitrany. London: Oxford University Press, 2s. 6d. New York: American Branch, 35 cents.

A Philosophy of Labor

The Philosophy of Labor, by C. Deliale Burns. London: George Allen & Unwin, la. 6d, net.

pathy is shown for a class or caste of "intellectuals." "Thinking," he says, "cannot safely be separated from doing other things besides thinking."

Society, as seen by the responsible worker, is essentially a co-operative enterprise in which the status and rights of each depends upon the function each performs. Mr. Burns does not for a moment imply that all trying to suppress. To find a way in which American foreign policy could be induced to co-operate with the workers are thinkers or idealists, but he finds from contact with them that judged to be the aggressor in war thus becomes necessary if the intri-cate system of sanctions and represent social organization critically and are intent upon working out their own salvation.

Of the pitiful conditions that exist, straints now being worked up is to-

Mf. Burns has much to say. Those who do not actually suffer from unemployment live in continual uncertainty. The standard of life in the become more simple, as the result of general taste. The fantastic spending of the plutocrat, the mock gentility and stuffy unused parlor of another class will fade before a better

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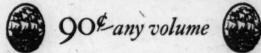
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traveled widely and wrote on many themes, she will always be known as an American who celebrated the dignity and beauty of her own

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star," for example, runs to greater length, reflecting through the thought of her parents the attitude of little enjoyed them; and that Suzanne to the world with which she is beginning to get acquainted.

Nother is more precisel mynded them.

The area of dozen or more of the start of the start of the same fashion.

Mother is more practical-minded than father—"I am not like you," she says, "who see marvels in everything": read by or to children or produced and so it is the father who discovers with puppets, and the "notes for the

and so it is the father who discovers something of poetry even in the baby's interest in potato peelings, and tells his wife that Suzanne "transmutes Nature with heavenly alchemy, and whatsoever she sees or touches is instinct with beauty in her eyes."

So one may sample a charming book, admitting, however, that to many readers the charm may seem somewhat attenuated, and wondering whether after all it is a book to be justly classified among the juveniles.

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was born in 1829 and passed away when well over 90. From early girlhood until a few months

before her passing she was constantly occupied with her profession of letters. Although she

Possibly, too, there is a charm that watch.

Albert Roussel in London

By G. JEAN-AUBRY

come to England for the occasion.

The Albert Roussel concert in Paris, at the Salle Gaveau, was the coccasion of an enthusiastic success, and brought together a large audience which was anxious not only to hear the works appearing on the hear the works appearing on the program, but also to testify to their admiration for the author of "Padmarati," "Fete de Printemps," fute alone, but it happens that this flatist arranged an ensemble called the Carlotte de Paris, which inattended by the composer himself, was of a more intimate character, as it was given at the home of Mrs. for this ensemble in the form of a Emile Mond, one of the most realous and assiduous music lovers; but this piece developed and it now includes and assiduous music lovers; but this intimate character only enhanced the pleasure derived from the conthree parts and does not last less than 15 minutes. That's how it is." cert, the program of which included the Sonatine for the piano, a few songs, the Second Sonata for piano It is always difficult to obtain from Roussel himself many particuand violin, four pieces for the flute, Joueurs de Flûte," and the Ronde lars in regard to his own works. He is the most modest composer in an age when modesty is not the shining for the plano. The greater portion

called the composer's attainments and gave some particulars of the new works about to be performed, and ably defined Roussel's art. Mme Lucie Caffaret, one of the foremost French planists of the present day, interpreted with an equally admirable precision and verve the Sona-tine, the Ronde and the piano part of the Sonata, in which Mrs. Adila Sonata, although of small compass (It lasts hardly more than 12 minutes), is one of Roussel's most characteristic works, owing to its fullness and rhythmic ingenuity, as well as to its delicate sensitiveness,

which is never exaggerated.

The composer himself accompanied his songs-"Nuit d'Automne,"
"Le Jardin Mouillé," "Ode Chinoise," and "Le Bachelier de Sala-

the sub-title of "Pan," "Tityre," in relieving the somewhat it relieving the somewhat its pages and (the latter is a personage in one of Henri de Régnier's novels). Edwin Evans expressed regret that Power! Evans expressed regret that Roussel did not write a fifth piece on Fred-erick II, also a famous flautist in his time, although otherwise known

These flute compositions are so exquisite, varied and perfectly proportioned that one would have listened with infinite pleasure to one or two more. I had heard them in Paris last year when they were first

Roussel's "Serenade"

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tions' and operatically in 'Padma-vati'; but do you know that I owe my opera 'Padmavati' to a British Prime Minister?
"During my voyage to India, I read

London, Nov. 17

THE "Société Musicale Indépendante," in Paris, had just taken the happy initiative of starting their season by consecrating their first concert entirely to Albert Roussel's works, when admirers of the Prench compose. In London conceived the plan of also devoting an evening to the performance of several of his chamber music productions and inviting the composer to come to England for the occasion.

The Albert Roussel' concert in the control of the con

when an Englishman who was there with his wife approached me and having ascertained my wish, kindly asked me to accept a seat on his ele-phant for my wife and one for me on his horses. The courtesy with which this offer was made rendered it impossible for me to decline. We therefore went to visit these ruins; I read what referred to them and found the scene of Padmavati's history.

"I had almost forgotten that history, when a few years later, about 1912, M. Rouche, the director of the Opera, requested me to write a work for his theater. I first of all thought of 'Akedysseril,' by Villiers de l'Isle Adam, a subject I was very fond of, but gave it up when I heard another composer had already chosen it and was working at it. The legend of Padamavati came back to my mind. for the piano. The greater portion of the program was performed for the first time in Lonodn.

Mr. Evans' Address

Our confère, Edwin Evans, an old friend and admirer of Roussel, delivered a short speech at the begin-connects unexpectedly music and placed his elephant and his horse at constant and his h politics,
"You remember," Albert Roussel and his wife, during the whole joursaid to me (we have been friends since 1905). "that in 1909 I traveled with my wife to India, from where I brought back impressions which I utilized symphonically in 'Evoca- MacDonald, M. P." and his wife, during the whole journey, proved the most amiable traveling companions one could have. Become in the contract of the contract of

Boston Symphony Concert

HE program of the seventh con- the actual hearing. And what great conductor, given yesterday afternoon such playing, such a noble conception Symphony Hall. Boston, was:

Padmavati and a Premier

moise," and "Le Bachelier de Salamanque"—which were sung by that excellent artist, Mme. Alvar, who was able to render with all the necessary finesse their irony or subdued tenderness; furthermore Mme. Alvar sang with flute accompaniment one of the two songs on Roussel's needs. one of the two songs on Roussel's master as played by German conductors, notably Dr. Muck, who no ductors, notably Dr. Muck, who no doubt was in possession of the contact that series of four pieces for the flute under the general title of "Flute Players" to which the author gave the sub-title of "Pan," "Tityre," "Krishna" and "M. de la Péjaudie" (the latter is a personage in one of the contact of the command of the orchestra is doubt was in possession of the contact in the command of the orchestra is happily united with musical ideas which are interesting and original. Here all tends to the adequate and the sub-title of "Pan," "Tityre," is relieving the somewhat tiresome the sub-title of "Pan," "Tityre," is relieving the somewhat tiresome and which arouses enthusiasm for the latter is a personage in one of

Strange, then, that he should have labored under such a misapprehension as seemed to govern him yester-day afternoon in his playing of the "Academic Festival" Overture. According to the testimony of the proook Brahms spoke of this overture as a "very jouly potpourri on students' songs à la Suppé." Why then this gloomy, grandiose, almost

Paris last year when they were first performed, and I not only remember the pleasure they gave high the Mr. Koussevitzhy has no service they gave high the Mr. Koussevitzhy has no service they gave high the most of this merry place? Harold Bauer made exciting, but was it really in the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the performed that it productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the laturation of the productions greeted with the greatest applicable at the productions greeted with the greet thank in the production of the production of the productions greeted with the greet thank in the production of the productions greeted with the greet thank in the production of the works of a single class of the production of the production of the production of the production of the works of a single composer), the audition of these productions left no monotonous impression. This made to late part in the extended to the works of a single composer), the audition of these productions left no monotonous impression. This made to late part in the extended to the works of a single composer), the audition of these productions left no monotonous impression. This made to late part in the extend

instance, he knows how to alternate these entertaining, unexpected and lively rhythms with more definite rhythm and melodic moments, which release the movement and the conception, and impart a peculiar vivacity to his works.

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Mr. Bauer belongs to a school of the constrained by the beautiful effects obtained by the whole orchestra. Both Mr. Loeffer and Mr. Bauer were given ovations to the conception, and impart a peculiar vivacity to his works.

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the sterling artist who conceived it.
All Mr. Loeffler's music is intensely personal and no piece of his more so than this symphonic poem played yesterday. The flow of his melodic outline, the clarity of his orchestration have never been more in evidence. For this reason it almost seemed that a more sympathetic playing of his music might have been desired. With music of the past, music with which the individuality of the composer has become more

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parts of Germany are the proof of this inclination toward the past. This trend is due, no doubt, to the scar-city of new productions, which cannot keep pace with the claims of the regular repertory. But besides this very palpable reason, the influence of historical research upon musical practice now plays a part it never played before

tain extent the revival of Handel has borne good fruit, it must, on the other hand, be confessed that since the time of Handel, man's daily existence has become so much more complex that an incessant series arias and recitatives is not able to express his experiences. After having witnessed performances of such works as "Julius Cæsar" or "Rode-linde," which were very praiseworthy in themselves, we could not but fee the strong resemblance between all the pieces sung and played. range of a modern man's experience and emotional life has so widened that in the course of an evening the narrowness must necessarily make itself felt.

"Iphigenia in Aulis" A recent performance of "Iphi-genia in Aulis" by the Stadtische per, under the leadership of Bruno Walter, is a new proof of the pres-ent tendency. We can hardly imagine ent tendency. We can narraly imagine now the emotion produced by the first performance of "Iphigenia in Aulis" at the Paris Opéra. We must, however, believe the historians who relate the great event that happened in 1774. How came it about that the Chevaller Gluck could stir up the Parisians of that time in such a way we feel that it was a great enterprise to challenge Italian coloratura art as represented by Piccini and others and to replace trivialities by rea music drama-claiming to revive the We must not forget that in France conservatism is much stronger than anywhere else. Perhaps it is due to the conservative trend of the French genius that Gluck's reform met with general approval. The French are adorers of the classical

THEODORE **SCHROEDER** VOCAL STUDIOS



Will Your Piano Be

Gluck Revival in Berlin

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

Berlin, Nov. 10 | nestra. As, at the last moment, the NE of the most striking features of present German operatic life genia proved to be insufficient for is the revival of old composers. The Handel festivals held in various arts of Germany are the proof of She had studied and played this part acres as well as of the chorus, this inclination toward the past. This is inclination toward the past. This is inclination toward the past. This where as in this recent interpretation of the work modernity has entity of new productions which can-

It was always of the opinion that the operatic stage is not the place for historical experiments. Though it cannot be denied that to a cer-

that the revolution of opera by this newcomer seemed to be the only subject of discussion in society? Of course, the support of the court must have helped a little. This, however, was not essential. How did Gluck get the upper hand of the Italians, who, until that time, had dominated French opera? How, even, did he win the support of a man like Jean Jacques Rousseau? Of course, classical grand style—where it had been suppressed by mere fripperies.

have never given it up. An opera appealing to their classical leanings was like taking up an old tradition. First Class Singers

style in the spoken drama. They

When the revival of "Iphigenia in Aulis" was announced by Bruno opera keep step with the present Walter, the curiosity of the public time were made first by changing was aroused to a high degree. It became known that Walter had some by replacing the librettos. So, inideas of his own about the work of the great reformer. He is convinced that Gluck can be revived, and that hat Gluck can be revived, and that he appeals to the people of this time to give us Glinka's "A Life for the just because we have got a little Tsar" as "Hammer and Sickle," and tired of Wagner, whose emotional in Lengard the music of Pucchair. tired of Wagner, whose emotional in Leningrad the music of Puccini's language has not been altogether "Madam Butterfly" was set to a new beneficial for those who have taken work called "The Fight for the Com-

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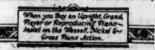


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There are two great monologues in this work. When Iphigenia is to be style of Gluck. Though the modernity "But here, sacrificed, first Agamemnon, then of the composer himself, who was Germany, Klytemnestra, gives way to emotion. more a man of intellect than of emo-

Effect of Revolution

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progress.

Reinhardt is more lovely than great. Comparing this performance of "Iphigenia" with one at the Opera tered into an alliance with the grand

Developments in Russian Opera

By VICTOR BELAIEV

Moscow, Nov. 7

It is generally believed that the Russian theater is now one of the best in the world. This judgment is based on the acquaintance of Euis based on the acquaintance of Eu-ropean and American audiences with finished and definite Russian dra-several such operas, two of them repmatic products, of which the most resenting the work of quite talented important is the Moscow Art Theater. But these most representative Russian theatrical productions really do ko's "Eagles' Mutiny," dealing with the uprising of Pugacheff. Both these operas deal with the history of the Russian revolutionary movement, the not belong among the latest develop-ments in the history of the Russian theater, which has made great prog-ress during the last eight years. The former belonging to the time of Nicholas I, and the latter to that of results of this progress remain almost unknown to the world. The flourishing period of Russian opera ceased with the passing away Catherine II. The new "formal" tendency in the

of Rimsky-Korsakoff. Devoid of ma-terial for new presentations, the Rusits first aspect it has something in common with the above mentioned adaptation of old operas to new pursian opera was obliged to turn its attention to methods of staging. As a result of this a new opera house appeared in Petrograd under the poses. Some operas have been pretitle "Theater of the Musical Drama."
This theater adapted to operatic
staging the methods of the Moscow Art Theater, not without success and not without decided influence upon the other Russian opera houses. At the same time some of the representatives of the group of painters known under the name of "The World The "formal" tendency in Russian of Art" began to work with such opera also finds expression in certain oung Russian composers as Nikolai

Tcherepnin and Igor Stravinsky. methods adapted from Russian drama-staging, such as constructiv-As a result of this collaboration, ism, acting on ladders and stair-there developed a quite finished style cases, new kinds of decorations, etc. of opera staging, well known to the These methods have their place in after the performances of the Moscow productions of Richard Diaghileff's Russian Ballet. This Strauss' opera "Salome," and of the was the position of the Russian opera ballets, "Capriccio Espagnole." to immediately before the revolution. the music of Rimsky-Korsakoff, When the revolution came, all the "Joseph the Beautiful," by Serge forces of the state and of the artists Vassilenko, and "Theodolinde," to were directed to save the Russian the music of Schubert. The best of opera from the results of civil war anderal economic decay. Now, with the improvement of general living conditions, the Russian opera is re-

the improvement of general riving conditions, the Russian opera is returning to more or less normal activity, and, if not to progress in the full meaning of the word, then at the result of the result of the word of the wor least to the paving of the way for posers, to Russian audiences. For eight years we have had no real Attempts to make the Russian novelties in our repertory, and the recent productions of "Der ferne Klang," by Franz Schreker, in Klang," by Franz Schreker, in Leningrad and of "Salome" in Leningrad and Moscow, with the prom-ised stagings of Prokofieff's "Love of Three Oranges," and Ernst Krenek's "Des Sprung über den Schatten" in Leningrad, open before the Russian opera a prospective scope equal to that of pre-war days.

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DORIS DOE

manoeuvred."-N. Y. WORLD.

ska, beautiful as she is, reached, in the expression of the anguish of the mother, heights which brought out the full beauty of her voice. Delia

cism is obviously derived from the attempt to discover that common ele-

ment in great German works which makes them like one another and conditions their value—that common element being the "law," as Tchekhov

says—it is easy to see why German music fits his æsthetic theories better,

criticism, of course, returns the com-

pliment by reversing the same pro-cess—as when Debussy walked

through those "ancient ruins," Gluck,

It must not be thought, however, that Professor Weissmann is "national" in any narrow sense of the word. On the contrary, his disinter-

estedness and lack of prejudice will probably surprise many to whom this English translation of "Die Musik in

der Weltkrise" makes his work ac

Room for Argument

Fortunately for critics, in æsthet-

cs-that is, in the clouds, to use the

words of Anatole France-one can

argue more and better-than on any

other subject. If space were availa-

ble it would be interesting to argue,

for example, about the German be-

Beethoven, and Wagner.

cessible for the first time.

The Problems of Medera Music, by Adolf Weissmann. London: Dent. 6s. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

A Review by

A Review by

W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

TUCH water had flowed under the bridges of the Thames and the Rhine since the Scot who introduced intellectual Germany to English-speaking people wrote: "But here, as in so many other cases, learned, indefatigable, Say, than does French music French deep-thinking Germany, comes to our Schipper showed so much vigor both in singing and in acting that a better representative of his part could hardly be found; and Maria Olszew- in many other places in the world.

In pression produced on the public was undoubtedly very great. I do not believe that the high standard of this performance could be attained in many other places in the world. Höret ihr Herren und lasset's Euch sagen; in other words, tell the Uni-verse, which so often forgets that

fact, what o'clock it really is."

And now, nearly 100 amazing years after, comes Prof. Adolf Weissmann with a rather solemn volume, "The Problems of Modern Music," to us what o'clock, musically, it really is. The preparatory blast, in this instance, is blown very skillfully by Mr. Edward J. Dent, the English chairman of the International Soclety for Contemporary Music. Admirable in manner and substance, his introduction will be found par-ticularly helpful by those who are not familiar with the outlook and methods of modern German criticism, and the respect shown for the mere

methods of modern German criticism, the very terms of which it is often almost impossible to translate into English equivalents.

English and American Echoes

English and American Echoes

The musical watch-tower in the sepect shown to the respect shown to the r English and American Ecroses
From his musical watch-tower in Berlin. Professor Weissmann looks out with an extraordinarly compresents of the engineer of the engineer who caters for modern audiences. He has detected even the disear. He has detected even the disear. He has detected even the disear. poses. Some operas have been presented quige unchanged in libretto and contents but in a new stage setting. Examples of this are Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Golden (Cockerlel" and Gound's "Faust," given in Moscow in grotesque settings for the purpose of showing the bad effects of tyrariny in "The Golden Cockerel" and of superstition in "Faust."

"Constructivism"

The "formal" tendency in Russian ear. He has detected even the distant echoes of English and America and contents but in a new stage to devotes no fewer than five to English and America and three and a bit to America —including the activities of Pauli Whiteman. But, as Mr. Dent encouragingly points out, it is only a few years since there appeared in Germany a book about England with the title, "The Land Without Music."

One must admit, however, that from far Berlin Professor Welssmann per-libration in "Faust"

But there disserve worse off, although many people think that his creative efforts are sometimes enough to make angels weep. Professor Welssmann says that this quality of gemith is the source of folk song the street of the source of t far Berlin Professor Weissmann percome to an end. Professor Weiss-mann does not attempt to evade the English music than do many critics who live in London. Unlike charity, problems of modern music by turnlog as back on them and retiring to a more comfortable past. Having no illusions about the music of modern Germany, he is full of hope for the future, and closes a masterly book

who live in London. Unlike charity, criticism generally begins at home.

The best-part of the book is that dealing with Germany. Here, apparently, is a country which takes the art of music with a seriousness that in England and America is usually eserved for ball games. After con templating the present creative out put of these three great nations, however, many people have decided that for the moment they may as well stick to sport.

Essentially German

Nurtured on his own native classical and romantic art, Professor Weissmann, for all his breadth of culture, retains an sesthetic outlook essentially German in origin. To him naturally, the problems of modern music are German problems, for, as Mr. Dent remarks, it would be unreasonable for any countryman of Bach, Beethoven, Wagner and Brahms

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THE HOME FORUM

A Stroll in the Old Town

Witten for The Christian Spience Monitor

Witten way." I was repeating to myself, "before we met with a venerable old
man, whom Apollodorus seemed
particularly glad to see. After the
first compliments, he inquired
whither he was going. The old man
answered, in a shrill tone of voice:
"I am going to dine at Plato's, with
Bohorus and Theopompus, who are
waiting for me at the gate of Dipylon." "That is exactly in our road,"
replied Apollodorus, "we shall have
short, wide white skirts of the fustashort, wide white skirts of the fustashort, wide white skirts of the fusta-

horns, and carriages whose warning bells hung just below the dashboard,

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the professional athletes taking the royal portico.

An impatient hand touched my sleeve, and Aspasia having signified her intention of resuming our walk, tucked into her handbag a roll of lace. There was victory in the very swing of her veil, a completion of purpose which filled me with awe. A drachma seemed an infinitesimal amount to me, but Aspasia took Greek soil with the calmness of a native. I might tancy myself Anacharais or Byrog on his first visit in 1810 when every spot he trod upon was holy ground to him, and he found vast realms of wonder apreading everywhere and all the Muse's tales truly told; but not so Aspagia.

The intersection of Hermes and About Streets formed a busy corner, Automobiles passed us, usually of American manufacture, winding their horns, and carriages whose warning the lived. And of all the things their horns, and carriages whose warning the seemed the stray of the last century bells hung just below the dasphoard. B. C., "that so broken was the city that the least ruined objects seemed the ancient ruins themselves."

As we approached from the north it was Boreas of those crude sculptures of the winds who faced us, the north wind in a sleeved mantle, and blowing his twisted cone. We folblowing his twisted cone. We followed the tower around and saw that Libs and Notus have bare feet because they are the mildest of breezes, Zephyrus dropped flowers, Eurus threatened a hurricane.

The roof, composed of octagonal slabs of marble held together by a round keystone, once bore a bronze Triton pointing into the winds with his staff. That formed the weather-

come to ten feet, to go to a sump-tuous supper." For cloudy weather there was a

Doric columns supporting an architure to the grove, the red robin sems ture to the grove, the red robin sems an incendiary putting torch to the ket, Aspasia sat down, removed her broad-brimmed hat, and passed a brown hand over her black head joys in the general joy. Like a with its classic part. There was a line of white along her brow, but beneath her face was an even tan. you raise Her dark eyes were half shut, as if the sun had been a little over

She nodded to the tower and pointed out to me a path running southward up a slope. "It joins the road around the north side of the Acropolis," and suddenly she rose waving her hat toward it. "We can return that way," she said.

It was a lovely way beneath the shoulder of that ageless hill. The earth was trodden hard by many feet, the sun had set behind us in a mass of pinks and reds, one tall and mass of pinks and reds, one tail and slender tree marked a line of the humblest of dwellings, old people standing in the doorways of the little houses with their trailing vines. We came to a church, a small and poor Greek church built of rough stones, St. Sotère, topped by a diminutive dome. Inside were a few women, all with shawls over their heads. One, her face like brown leather cast in little wrinkles lighted by kindly brown eyes, bade us welleather cast in little wrinkles lighted by kindly brown eyes, bade us wel-come, and, like the Holyday Makers of Theocritus, brought a seat and placed a cushion. So we sat down just inside the doorway, to rest and stare into the shadows of the cor-ners, and at the paintings with their bits of silver and gilt, Looking back, we could see the Acropolis towering over us, a dark mass in the twilight. I tried to whisper to Aspasia my I tried to whisper to Aspasia my feeling, that here in this humble place was the same spirit as in the Parthenon or in the hollow of Olympia, but could only sigh with Meleager. "Oh, what words can serve The Teacher

ritten for The Christian Spience Mc

There may be plodding, hour on hour, Year on year, but she who dares. Shail one day witness a desert flower Bloom for her prayers.

waiting for me at the gate of Dipylon." "That is exactly in our road,"
replied Apollodorus, "we shall have
the pleasure of your company."

Leaning against the shady wall,
delving into the past. I waked long
awough to see Aspasia, her veil fung
back over one shoulder, still intent
upon making a price with one of
the lace venders who sell from theri
baskets on Hermes Street, a price
which any self-respecting Greek was
willing to pay. Like the two friends
of ancient days just mentioned, we
had started out for our usual stroit
of exploration after the heat of
day, this time with the Tower of the
Winds for our objective; and under
a. aky of asure flecked with clouds
like cotton wool we had come from
Stadion Street into Constitution
Street of the old town.

"Ochi," said Aspasis, tossing back
her head, Her Voice was crispip
businesslike, her lavender-diad
shoulders expressive of emises
determination.

With a sigh I returned to Anacharsis, and the walk of the two
friends in the fourt century B, C,
When the two had started out Anacharsis had been insistent upon an
early acquaintance with the retoriclain and philosopher, Isocrates, so
the meeting with him was welcome
by both. They continued their stroilisocrates talking, giving much or
isocrates and were one on our description
by the continued their stroilisocrates talking, giving much or
isocrate of your company."

"Zeblus, and separed in the traveller who at the present
dape.

"Zeblus, and separed and such started
continued the present
dated to the funder

"You were saying—?" asked Aspadaminutive refusee who was asking
and minutive refusee who was asking
for our objective; and under
an any proposition after the heat of
day the traveller who at the present
days is content to travel in the good
of Asiatic style. The traveller who at the present
dator, with the insurant content of the present
days is content to travel in the good
of Asiatic style, neither The
traveller who at the present
dator, "Torother of Dorns and Xuthus,

"You were saying—?" asked Aspa-

cian and philosopher, isocrates, so the meeting with him was welcomed by both. They continued their stroll. Isocrates talking, giving much of himself, till finally they met the two historians, Theopompus of Chiosand Ephorus of Cuma, and the aged philosopher departed with them for the house of Plato. The painter told much of interest about him, both meritorious and otherwise, till he finally conducted Anacharia "by the street of the Herme" to the painters of the professional athletes nating the royal portico.

An impatient hand touched my sleeve, and Aspasia having signified their intention of resuming our walk, way, "Last night Ah was reading through the year lazy columns of thouse of th through the year lazy columns of smoke, rising from the depths of the forest, proclaim the presence of that half-outlaw, the charcoal-burner; while in early spring added curls of vapor show that the maple sugarboiler is also at work. But as for farming as a review results and the state of t is not much of it here. At any rate no man by that means accumulates a fortune from this thin and rocky soil, all whose arable parts have long

since been nearly exhausted...

In fine clear June days, the bloom of these mountains is beyond expression delightful. Last visiting these heights ere she vanishes, Spring, like the sunset, flings her sweetest charms upon them. Each tuft of upland grant grants is muched like a bounder. land grass is musked like a bou with perfume. The balmy breeze swings to and fro like a censer. On one side the eye follows for the space one side the eye follows for the space of am eagle's flight, the serpentine mountain chains, southwards from the great purple dome of Taconic—the St. Peter's of these hills—northwards to the twin summits of Saddle-back, which is the two-steepled natural cathedral of Berkshire; while low down to the west the Housatonic winds on in her watery

Nature.

With what rapture you behold, hovering over some vast hollow of the hills, or slowly drifting at an come, the house walls serving as a immense height over the far sunken Housatonic Valley, some lordily eagle, who in unshared exalisation looks ways. In any event the steps are For cloudy weather there was a water clock inside, and we went in who in unshared exaltation looks ways. In any event the steps are water clock inside, and we went in where the Corinthian columns had once supported the little portico, a gray stone interior in charge of an old man, bits of ancient stone lying about the walls.

A few feet into the late sun we walked and were in the Roman market, with the columns broken off like sticks of candy in the hands of a giant. In the shadow cast by the Doric columns supporting an architerage, the western gate of the marine incendiary putting torch to the late sun we have the stress of candy in the hands of a giant. In the shadow cast by the portice columns supporting an architerage of the marine of the steps are down equally upon plain and mountain.

Nor are there wanting many smaller and less famous fowl, a view of the sea. They are friendly people and they strest of friendly experiences.

Even so small a matter as a missing rubber heel may prove the friendliness of Palma streets, as one birds sport in clusters upon the grass; while hurrying from the pas-upon the grass; while hurrying from the pas-upon the grass; while hurrying from the pas-upon a many event the steps are down equally upon plain and mountain.

Nor are there wanting many smaller and less famous fowl, a view of the sea. They are friendly people and they streets of friendly experiences.

Even so small a matter as a miss-ing rubber heel may prove the friendliness of Palma streets, as one visitor found. No one knew who the grass; while hurrying from the pas-upon the provent the steps of the walls of the port buildings and a view of the sea. They are friendly experiences.

Even so small a matter as a miss-ing rubber heel may prove the friendliness of Palma streets, as one visitor found. No one knew who the grass; while hurrying from the pas-upon the provent the walls of the port buildings and a view of the sea. They are friendly experiences. joys in the general joy. Like a stranger in an orchestra, you cannot help singing yourself when all around such hosannas.-From

> Melodies of the Dawn Wind

> > Could man only Spell our tongue, He might learn The inscrutable secret

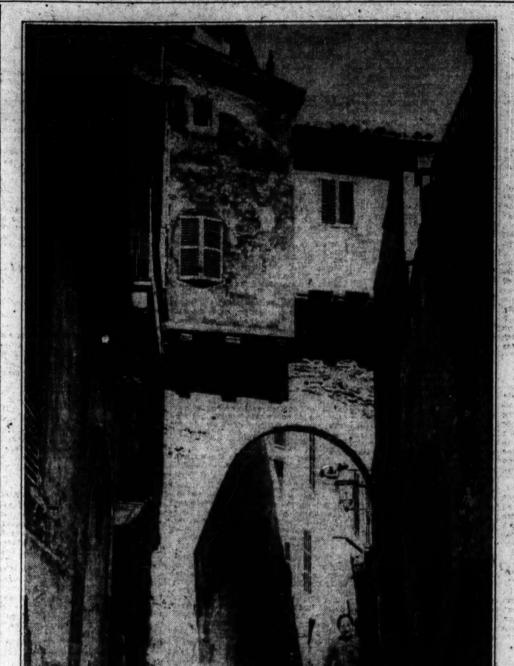
Who, on shores Unknown to man, Long, long since, In waves and woods Our song began.

Young as we are

Not 'one mortal Lay and listened, There was none The sea-wave crumbling In the sun. None to hear Our choral pine-woods

Ear was none When earth was young. Even now Man understands not Our strange tongue. Noyes, in "The Book

Chanting deep, Even as now. Our solemn cadence



A Street in Palma, Majorca, Balearic Islands

URNING and twisting upon flashing under their broad-brimmed Then came the shopkeeper on the run. In one hand he had a piece of rubber from which he might cut heels. In the other hand he clasped around the corner the traveler may find himself confronted by a steep row of steps, themselves turning and twisting so that the direction of the road from the top scarcely can be for the made-up kind and instantly

The Friendly Streets of Palma

The roof, composed of octagonal slabs of marble held together by a round keystone, once bore a bronze Trifton pointing into the winds with his staff. That formed the weather-vans. And beneath each of the eight winds were traced lines which formed dials, making this the clock of Athens. Affairs were regulated by the endeated by the unbroken line of garden or house walls, the garden walls surport, and now the sing is wind, and cast their dill light upon the shoes. When he had finished and the silvery heads of two old men seated close together and nowine steps, their parrowness will be accontanted by the unbroken line of garden or house walls, the garden walls surport, and now the sing is wind, and cast their ditull light upon the shoes. When he had finished and the silvery heads of two old men seated close together and nowine will crouch the silvery heads of two old men seated close together and nowine will crouch on the wide stones over their store of baskets, or wooden forks and sked the price, and now the sing is wind, and cast their ditull light upon the shoes. When he had finished and the selforita who had his supper, and now the sing is wind, and cast their ditull light upon the shoes. When he had finished and the selforita who had his supper, and now the sing is wind, and cast their ditull light upon the shoes. When he had finished and the selforita who had his supper, and now the sing is wind, and cast their ditull light upon the shoes.

When he had finished and the beginning, Robert Shurtiffe," and now the sing is wind, and cast their ditull light upon the shoes.

When he had finished and the beginning, Robert Shurtiffe," and now the sling is wind, and cast their ditull light upon the shoes.

When he had finished and the beginning, Robert Shurtiffe," and the silvery heads of two old endeated protate the silvery heads of two old endeated protate the silvery heads of two old endea the little dark shop, made it quite all right? And therefore the busy street stopped its activities. Women looked up from their fruit stands and the little group of sailors stopped their discussion over the big snail their discussion over the big snail cakes in the bakery, which are the Palma specialty. And the progress of the senorita was accompanied by smiles, not of pity, but of pleasure that a Majorcan had helped her in a moment of need.

pavement with hollow sounds. Once she stopped before a tiny shop where open barrows held piles of stout

her direction as she walked on, the rubber heel-less shoe striking the

lowed him down the street. He stopped before a tiny dark one-room shop, windowless and reached by a sagging sort of doorway. It was a shop only in the sense that it was a

open barrows held out her foot with a questioning look, but the woman in charge of the shop shook her head in a decided negative. Again she stopped at what certainly seemed a shoe repair shop. But this time a man in charge was quite as firm in his refusal. Between the striped walls of the canyon There burns a crescent of water Jewel-blue—soul of opal and sap-phire— Feather-blue—stain on the peacock's

breast—
Flame-blue—when flame finds copper-saturated driftwood, in the Then there was the quick patter of feet behind her. A round little man stood there, his brown eyes keen with concern but his face wreathed with smiles as he bowed and beckneed and bowed and beckneed and bowed and bowed him down the street. He stooped beckneed to be the stooped beckneed beckneed to be the stooped to b heach fire: Sways against the blase

Grace Hesard Conkling, in "Ship's Log and Other Poems,"

Coleridge

I may say of him here, that he i

place where work was to be done, for of work there was not a vestige, the entire contents of the place being the efiltro contents of the place being one broken chair, an upturned wooden box and a few shoemaker's tools spread on a piece of sacking on the stone floor. There was not even the wooden-beaded curtain with which the humblest Palma shops are accustomed to screen their doorways. The senorita, being urgently invited, entered, appropriated the broken chair and an instant later found herself alone, sans shopkeeper.

The shopkeeper was absent for a considerable time while the senorita the only person I ever knew who The shopkeeper was absent for a considerable time while the seferita looked out at the dappled sunshine alone was the music of thought. . . . In his descriptions, you then saw the found its way through the thick shade of the trees. Now and then a Majorcan woman passed, her bright print dress surmounted by a close-fitting bonnet-shaped cap; or the calico-bloused, cotton-trousered Majorcan men drifted by, their eyes Hasilit.

The Sing After the Quilting Bee

The last detachment of the young last notes that Deborah roused herpeople was still at supper, when self, and peeping out from behind her from the "fore-room" rose the wall screen printed upon her memory a of a violin, the guttural complaint of picture that always recurred with a bass-viol, and the sharp remon- the deeper sentiments of the scene. strance of a pitch-pipe, to which, The musicians were grouped in a after many efforts, the stringed in- corner, the violin standing and readstruments adapted themselves, and ing his music from a desk, while the the whole sounded a chord of satis- bank viol, crouched behind him. . A group of candles upon a little shelf

seta, about fifteen cents in United of Mrs. Betsey Crombie in a big arm states money, a fourth of what the States money, a fourth of what the chair, allowed herself the rare industrial was content, and went forth sefiorita was content, and went forth into the sunshing street, once again into the sunshing street, once again into the sunshing street, once again a great vessel plunging on through a great vessel plunging on through standing evenly and with heels which silently struck the flagging. But the friendly giances did not cease. For, had not the sefiorita been in difficulties and had not Manuel, he of the little dark shop, made it quits

Oh, shepherds, have you seen My Flo-oh-ra pah-ah-as this way?"

inquired the choristers in mellow of his fresh color, handsome mouth, and well-tuned voices of the audience, and then the summons to follow the "Merrymerrymerry mer-er-ery hom" innest campric, and a full-bottomed wig, whose powdered curls well set on his fresh color, handsome mouth, and mellow dark eyes. He too beat time, but only with one shapely finger of a remarkably well-kept hand, which fell quite noiselessly upon the sliken-hosed and well-

'Merrymerrymerre mer-er-ery horn"
was sounded loud and long; and then came a new song of Dibdin's, with a chorus to which the parson tild not disdain to add his own harmonious and well-trained voice. And then, breaking upon the sweet reverie of the sailor's wife, came a grand burst of concerted melody, the fugue for which she had made petition of Jesse Churchill before hiding herself.

but perhaps it would savor too much of carnal enjoyment."

"I don't know about that, Parson, boldly replied Jesse Churchill, called by his friends Apostle Jesse, because he never doubted his own sbility to preach and to exhort...

In the present instance, dreading perhaps one of the discussions wherein the apostle delighted, and which his pastor abhorred, the ister, blandly and vaguely smiling, interrupted its preamble with...

"Oh, Brother Churchill, have you yet practiced that noble anthem of Mr. Handel's of which I spoke to you?" "The Lord descended from above" chanted the four men's voices in perfect harmony; and then the sweet tenor alone told how—

"On cherub and on cherubim, On cher-r-ub and on cher-r-rubim, Fully royally He rode;

and then the basso declared-"And on the wings of mighty winds Came flying fly-igh-ing all abroad."

And now came in the fugue, where every part caught up the melody, toyed with it, flung it to another, char-each the other like lambs at play, ineach the each upon its own independence, yet in the end embraced each other in loving accord and finished with a grand burst of concerted harmony that rolled out triumphantly to crown old ocean's Benedicts owners Demand and the

"And having done all, to stand"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

we find loving, assuring admo- our diffic nitions to stand firm and unfinching under the tests which we may meet along the way. In Ephesians Paul writes, "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil spiritual fact, of man's at-one-ment day, and having done all, to stand." with God will bring to hu In Job we read, "For then shalt thou solousness the light which penetrates

greater steadfastness of purpose waters of mortal mind, and form the would have brought us to the goal; perfect concept. Patience must have often but a few steps ahead. These ber perfect work. back and see what deprived us of the struggle a stubborn illness that yields slowly to the fealing sower of Truth? Then cling the more firmly to Truth, and yield not to the temptation to the struggle a stubborn illness that yields slowly to the fealing sower of Truth? Then cling the more firmly to Truth, and yield not to the temptation to the struggle a stubborn illness that yields slowly to the fealing sower of Truth? Then cling the more simple to the struggle a stubborn illness that yields slowly to the fealing sower of Truth? Then cling the more simple to the struggle a stubborn illness that yields slowly to the fealing sower of Truth? Then cling the more simple to the struggle a stubborn illness that yields slowly to the fealing sower of Truth? almer moments enable us to look

understanding of this relationship stand for the truth about God and will overcome every difficulty in our man will overcome every wrong conpath. When each test comes,—each cept of both man and God; for it is temptation to distrust His omnipres—the truth that makes free. ence, His omnipotence and sure deliverance,-we can declare man's unity with divine Love, God, and thus

years of struggle that Parso

Yes, Parson, we propose to try in the have studied it consider to and, I think, can do it good justified musician conquering that of corator. And so "the sing" went must be parson, rising, gaving and for the withdrawal of the er and "processing" portion of the poppy.

ROM cover to cover of the Bible God and man, which really constitute

When obstacles and trials seem Like prison walls to be, I do the little I can do, And leave the rest to Thes.

Clinging steadfastly to the great lift up thy face without spot; yea, the seemingly dark clouds of fear and thou shalt be stedfast, and shalt not doubt. It will bring peace, and vicfear." Neither of these passages cartory over the ills which at times seem
to beset us on every side. These ries with it a threat, but the purpose of destroying any sense of impatience ever black the cloud of fear, however and lack of faith, both of which are slowly the light may seem to come in. the effects of fear. Steadfastness of purpose is the keystone of success in every line of human endeavor, it matwrong, some fear or fault jurking in ters not what its nature.

Were it possible to trace back to moved before the victory can be won, the point of failure many of our right endeavors, it would be found that for divine Love to move upon the Is the struggle a stubborn filness

sictory so nearly ours. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 448) Mrs. Eddy gives us the basis of success in all right endeavor, when she writes, "In the Science of Mind-healing, it is imperative to be honest, for victory resis on the affe of immutable right."

The power of endurance is not, however, the result of human will its source is in the infinite God, good. On page 446 of Science and Health we read, "To understand God strengthens hope, enthrones faith in Truth, and verifies Jesus' word: "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." This divine omnipresence will see us through to the end of every trial; it will help us to carry out every right purpose.

We learn in Christian Science that the relationship between God and man, His perfect idea, is indissoluble. This relationship does not include an inscrutable will for both good and evil. God is divine Love, and man is the perfect likeness of his Maker. The understanding of this relationship will overcome every difficulty in our will overcome every difficulty in our will overcome every difficulty in our will overcome every wrong con-

"Ye shall not faint, ye shall not fail, Made in the spirit strong; Each task divine ye still shall hail, And blend it with a song."

Verification

The half-dream crumbles and falls through: The dream full-dreamed comes true, comes true! -Christopher Morley, in "Parson's

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THREE HARVARD CLUB MEN LEFT

Coward, Yale Club, Is the Other Survivor in Princeton Club Tourney

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Three Harvard
Club players, and one representative

f Yale Club, will contend this aftertoon in the seminal round of the
nnual invitation squash tennis tourtament of the Princeton Club, at its
ourts on Park Avenue. Included in
he four are the three last winners of
he national title, while the fourth,
fewilt, Morgan, was runner-up for the
national court tennis championship
ast spring, and is one of the best
vielders of a racquet in the United
States.

ill led at 13—11, with only two points go for victory. Rand held him score-as for the balance of 15 innings that concluded the game, and gradually cored the needed points, until after eight had gone he tied the score at 3-all, and then made the five extra

scored the needed points, until steeleght had gone he tied the score at 13-all, and then made the five extra points required in seven more.

Neither played the best squash of which he was capable, but in spite of this both showed great skill in using their drives, which were the determining factor in the play. Rand was better at the start, his service being especially effective, but later in the match his lapses from position play enabled Mixsell to overtake and pass him on many occasions. Rand's angle drives played a large part in his final climb to victory.

Fillmore Van S. Hyde, champion in 1924, and Thomas R. Coward, the Yale Club star, both took their matches with fair case in straight games. Hyde defeated Gavin Brackenridge of the home club. 15—4, 15—5, but the struggle was closer than the score showed, many innings being required. Coward disposed of Frederick S. Whitlock, the Harvard Club captain, by a score of 15—12, 15—6.

Morgan had Stuart M. Sperry, national Class C champion, for his opponent, and was slow in settling into his stride, while Sperry, spurred on by his brilliant victory over C. J. MacGuire on Wednesday, played his best. As a result, the younger player took the opening game. 15—10, after leading all the way. The second game was easy for Morgan, as Sperry eased off somewhat in the severity of his drives. But right at the start of the deciding game, Sperry used his most effective service to run up a lead of final start of the deciding game, Sperry used his most effective service to run up a lead of final start of the deciding game on him and took the lead at 10—8, and ran out the game and match three innings later. The wook was 10—15 Limit Limit The ead at 10—8, and ran out the game nd match three innings later. The

Fourth Round
William Rand Jr., Harvard Club, deeated Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton
lub, 15-12, 7-15, 18-13.
Thomas R. Coward, Yale Club, deeated Frederick S. Whitlock, Harvard
lub, 15-12, 15-4.
Hewitt Morgan, Harvard Club, deeated Stuart M. Sperry, Princeton Club,
0-15, 15-4, 15-10.
Fillmore Van S. Hyde, Harvard Club,
efeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeon Club, 15-4, 15-5.

Technology at Providence; 12-13—New England Intercollegiates at Middletown 20—University of Pennsylvania at Phila-delphia; 26-27—Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships.

MATHEWS ELECTED CAPTAIN

MATHEWS ELECTED CAPTAIN
EVANSTON, III. Dec. 5 (Special)—
F. E. Mathews '26, guard, was elected
captain of the 1926 basketball team at
Northwestern University, here, yesterday. He succeeds J. W. Karstens '26,
forward, elected last spring, who will
he out of the court game this season.
Mathews is considered one of the best
guards in the intercollegiate Conference. He has strength, weight, and endurance, and won letters at end on the
football team for two seasons. His home
is St. Louis, Mo. PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL DATES

PENNSTIVANIA FOOTBALL DATES
PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Dec. 5 (P)—
The University of Pe.insylvania Council
on Athletics has approved the 1826 football schedule for the Red and Blue
team, as recently announced by the
football committee. It includes games
with University of Chicago, Williams
College, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State College, Columbia University and Cornell University. CENTENARY ELECTS CAPTAIN

Two Undefeated Teams in Class C

Columbia University Club Has Slight Advantage Over Gramercy Park

METROPOLITAN CLASS C SQUASH

BRODA TO CAPTAIN

ELEVEN AT BROWN

ELEVEN AT BROWN

BROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5 (P)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5 (P)

HAPRYARD CLUB 5. CRESCENT

ATHLETIC CLUB 2

D. M. Oglivic, Crescent, defeated W. E.

Gammack, by default.

C. F. Fuller, Harvard, defeated W. E.

When Coach K. K. Rockne of the University of Notre Dame said that the completed today. The Kansas schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's tootball schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be authorities as follows:

When Coach K. K. Rockne of the University of Notre Dame said that the completed today. The Kansas schedule to reversity of Notre Dame said that the completed today. The Kansas schedule will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be maining schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be authorities after reading Major Moore's football schedules, yesterday. The remaining schedules will probably be accorded to the probably and probably

the MONTCLAIR ATHLETIC CLUB 4, NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB 3 Barnwell Elliott, New York, defeated H. Van Cleve, 8-15, 15-12, 15-4. 15-12, J. P. Leo, New York, defeated D. F. M. Cord, 14-18, 15-12, 15-4. 15-12, J. P. Leo, New York, defeated D. F. M. Cord, 14-18, 15-12, 15-4. 15-12, J. P. Leo, New York, defeated D. F. M. Cord, 14-18, 15-12, 15-4. 15-12, J. P. Leo, New York, defeated D. F. M. Cord, 14-18, 15-12, 15-4. 15-12, J. P. Leo, New York, defeated C. W. Cumiskey, 18-15, 15-13, 15-2, 15-4. 15-12, J. P. Leo, New York, defeated E. J. Gleason, 15-13, 12-15, 15-1, 15-9. S. F. McCord, 14-18, 15-12, 15-4. There were five candidates for the position of Bucknell toothall capitaln, and William S. Stephens, veteran guard, was the one chosen. With the exception of Suchnell toothall capitaln, and William S. Stephens, veteran guard, was the one chosen. With the exception of Stephens, all 15 off the players eligible to vote were members of the junior to vote were members of the junior to vote were members of the Leland stephens is in the class of 1925 but plans to return for another Schuylle Van Vechten, Short Hills, H. P. Col. State of North M. Schutter, Schuylle Van Vechten, Short Hills, H. P. Col. State of North M. Schutter, Schuylle Van Vechten, Short Hills, H. P. Col. State of North M. Schutter, Schutter,

HILLS CLUB 2

Schuy! Van Vechten. Short Hills.
defeated V. F. Parry, 15-9, 15-8.
H. P. Cole, Fraternities, defeated E.
A. Clark, 15-4, 9-15, 15-4.
H. E. Wilson, Fraternities, defeated J. S. Dennis, 15-2, 15-10.
S. R. Jandorf, &Fraternities, defeated W. K. Wallbridge, 15-11, 15-3.
G. L. Lewis, Short Hills, defeated C. R. Smith, 15-4, 15-9.
Smith, 15-4, 15-9.
Smith, 15-4, 15-9.
H. Naumer, Fraternities, defeated Lemuel Skidmore Jr., 15-9, 15-8.
H. H. Seward, Fraternities, defeated Danforth Geer, 15-12, 15-6. KIECKHEFER DIVIDES

CHICAGO, Dec. 5—Another division was recorded in two games between A. H. Kieckhefer of this city and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in the National Championship Three-Cushlen Billiard League, here, yesterday, Reiselt won in the afternoon, 50 to 24 in 37 inning, Kieckhefer winning, at night, 50 to 43 in 41 frames, Kieckhefer ran 7 for the high cluster of the day. SMITH ELECTED AT MANHATTAN

CENTENARY ELECTS CAPTAIN
SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 5 (P)—Paul
Rebsamen, center of the Centenary College eleven for the last three seasons,
has been elected captain of the 1926
squad.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P)—George W.
Smith of Manchester, N. H., was yesterday elected captain of the 2926 football
played his second season on the eleven
at end this year.

DAILY FOOTBALL PRACTICE IS LIMITED TO TWO HOURS

CHICAGO, Dec. 5—Two hours of practice daily will be enough for football teams of the Intercollegiate Conference in the future, it was decided yesterday by athletic directors at their meeting which continues today. This action was taken in response to the growing feeling that the grind of training was taking some of the pleasure out of the game for the players and also hindering their class work. This new limit includes the time spent in blackboard work.

Moving pictures are not to be used for scouting purposes, it was agreed thus ending a practice which sprung up in the last two or three seasons. The directors approved of the method of appointing officials, a committee bomposed of two faculty representatives and Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics, which was declared to have proven its value in the two years it has been followed.

Wrestling, fencing and gymnastic schedules were drawn up and the Conference championship meet in these sports was awarded to Purdue University, to be, held at Lafayette. Ind., March 12 and 13. Every member of the Conference scheduled at least four dual wrestling meets. University and Indiana University each contracted five. Schedules in other winter and spring sports qere to be drawn today.

Football schedules were in the making yesterday and most of them will be completed today. Coach F. H. ing yesterday and most of them will of Roses at Pasadeha. Calif., be completed today. Coach F. H. Year's Day, it was announced

AMATEURS OPEN HOCKEY SEASON

Boston A. A. and Pere Marquette Meet-B. U. Wins



to vote were members of the junior ctass, and Stephens is in the class of 1926 but plans to return for another year.

Glenn S. Warner, coach of the Leland Stanford University football team, is credited with raying that Capt. Ernest Nevers of Stanford is the greatest football player he has ever seen. When it is remembered that Coach Warner developed James Thorpe, the great Carliele Indian School player, and also saw such players as E. W. Mahan of Harvard. William Heston of University of Michigap and many others in action, his judgment must be worth much. Miss Geraghty Makes Another world mark

By the Associated Press Cleveland, Dec. 5

IN AN exhibition against time, Misa Agnes Geraghty, New York swimmer, holder of 32 world's records, added another to her string last night when she did the 50-yard breast stroke in 372-5s. in the Cleveland Athletic Club 60-foot

Her time is two seconds faster than the mark held by Miss Anna Baum, Bridgeport, Conn.

OKLAHOMA AWARDS SEVENTEEN LETTERS

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 5 (Special)—Seventeen members of the University of Oklahoma football squad took part in enough contests during the 1925 season to earn letters, L. A. Wallace, line coach, announced.

The letters will not be awarded until the men have completed the scholastic requirements for this semester.

Those carning letters are: L. J. Lec. Crone '28, M. H. Snodgrass '28, M. B. Brown '28, ends; R. O. Sumter '28, Roy Guffey '36, T. G. Norris '27, tackles; Capt. E. N. Brockman '26; W. R. Wolfe '26, H. C. Martin '27, guards; P. A. Wallace '27 and H. L. Muldrow '38, centers; Frank Potts '28, H. E. Hill '28 and G. D. Arbuckle '29, halfbacks; R. L. Lamb '26, Raymond LeCrone '38, fullbacks, and Elmer Slough '26, quarterback.

Hill, with one letter, Guffey with two, and Brockman, Wolfe, Lamb and Slough, with three each, have played their last year on the squad. Wallace and Arbuckle will be the only men with two letters to return to the squad next Scasson. Wallace has been named captain of the 1926 squad.

LATTON WINS TWO MORE

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Dec. 5 (Special)

Two more games, making four, were taken by J. W. Layton of this city from P. E. Maupome of Cleveland in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. His scores were 50 to 40 to 55 in 11 frames. High runs of 50 to 35 in 11 frames. High runs of 50 and 5. were made by the winner, 4 and 50 the losser.

COACHES CLOSE M. V. MEETING

Change Is Made in the Selection of Basketball and Football Officials

summary: Annual UNIVERSITY CLUE 7, and the sum should have had opportunity to play filter teams before have the filter team should have had opportunity to play filter teams before have the filter team should have had opportunity to play filter teams before have the filter team should have had opportunity to play filter team should have had been s

SKI CONVENTION

TO BE HELD SOON

Claremont, N. H., Chosen for Fourth Annual Meeting

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 5 (Special)—The fourth annual convention of the United States and the result of four victories over P. E. was met by Copulos, who held third. Health of the United States are the convention of the United States at the head state and the result of four victories over P. E. was met by Copulos, who held third. Health of the United States are the convention of the States are the convention of the Claremont Outing Club. The Convention of the States are the convention will be the arrangement of a schedule for ski tournament will be made one of the Important matters at the convention will be the arrangement of a schedule for ski tournament sand carmivals to be held by the various clubs in the association. The ackedule will be so are and the selection of the place for the 1927 United States Eastern Championship tournament will be made one of the Important matters at the convention will be the arrangement of a schedule for ski tournaments and carmivals to be held by the various clubs in the association. The ackedule will be so are and the selection of the place for the 1927 United States Eastern Championship tournament will be made one of the Important matters at the convention of the selection of the place for the 1927 United States Eastern Championship tournament will be made one of the selection of the place for the 1927 Un

New York—Lake Placid Ski and Snow-shoe Club; Norsemen Sri Club, Brook-iyn; Sno Birds, Lake Placid Club; Swedish Winter Sports Club of New York, New Jersey—North Jersey Country Club, Paterson. The Eastern Ski Association is now the eastern division of the National Ski Association, baving been admitted into that body at the national conven-tion held at Canton. S. D., in February.

Arena

COLUMBIA AWARDS LETTERS IN SPORT

17 Players and Manager Wi Major "C" in Football

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Major sport jetters, in football, baseball, track and crew, minor sports letters and class numerals were awarded, yesterday to attletes and managers of Columbia University (seems Electron were

NATIOPOLITAY CLASS C SQUARM and the Proc Marquests Booker Club and TEXNIS STATES of the Content of the State of the Content of

Mueller, coxxwain, and Frederic V. P. Bryan, manager.
Varsity C (junior varsity crew)—
Thomas Waiker, E. A. Thompson, Edward W. Beers, Robert W. Richardson, George French, Donald H. Jackson, Herbert Jacobi, Halsey A. Van Wyck, Henry Huber, coxswain, and Arthur C. Farlow, assistant manager,
Track C—Capt. John J. Theobald, Stanley W. Deck, Gus A. Jäeger, Joseph Ja, Campbell, William F. Schmid, William H. Coe. Edward J. Courtney, Stanley B. Potter, Waiter, D. Krissel, Milliam H. Coe. Edward J. Courtney, Stanley B. Potter, Waiter, D. Krissel, Land, W. Lynch, C. Horton, B. F. Hearn, Carl P. Axelrod, Earle J. Starkey, John J. Donaldson, and Joseph H. Gleason, manager, R. W. Lynch for

Reiselt to Meet Layton and Hall

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD LEAGUE

Player City W L HR BG PC
Otto Reiself, Phils... 27 13 16 30 475
A. Kleckhefer, Chic. 26 18 11 28 551
J. W. Layton, Milw. 24 22 12 21 322
G. P. Copulos, Dety't 22 25 10 35 488
A. K. Hall, Chicago 21 23 13 30 457
P. Maupome, Cleve. 12 23 10 27 300

BURLINGTON, Vt. Dec. 5 (#)— Archibald T. Post of this city has been olected captain of the University of Vermont basketball team for the com-ng season.

RESTAURANTS LOS ANGELES

CASA FELIPE New Management. Breakfast, Luncheon Dinner. Banquets 2514 W. 7th DUnk. 3008

AILEEN TEA ROOM
Luncheon 11 to 1
eth FLOOR BRACK SHOPS
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VAndike 1877

SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A RACE PROMISES TO BE CLOSE NATIONAL BODY

Only Four Clubs Enter First Division of Massachusetts Association Championship-Harvard University to Defend Title Held for the Past Two Seasons

> Schlesinger Wins Victorian Singles

Melbourne, Aus., Dec. 5 E. Schlesinger won the Vic-

Dage. 5-Millon Club vs. Union Boat Club at Union B. C.; Harvard Club vs. Tennis & Racquet Club at Tennis & Racquet; Newton Center Squash, Tennis Club vs. Neighborhood Club at Newton Center; Harvard University vs. Boston Athletic Association at Roston A. A.; Lincoln's Inn Society vs. Weston Squash Racquet Courts at Cambridge. 12-Union Boat Club vs. Newton Center S. T. C. at Union B. C.; Lincoln's Inn Society vs. Millon Club at Milton; Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Boston A. A. at Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Boston A. A. at Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Boston A. A. at Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Boston A. A. at Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Boston A. A. at Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Boston A. A. at Tennis & Racquet; Neighborhood Club vs. Harvard University at Cambridge;

nis & Racquet Club vs. Boston A. A. at.
Tennis & Racquet; Neighborhood Club
vs. Harvard University at Cambridge;
Harvard Club vs. Weston Squash Racquets Courts at Harvard Club. 19—Tennis & Racquet; Union Boat Club vs. Harvard Club at Union Bo. C.; Newton Center S. T. C. vs. Boston A. A. at Newton
Center; Harvard University vs. Lincoln's
Inn Society at Cambridge; Neighborhood Club vs. Weston Squash Racquets
Courts at Quincy.
Jan. 9—Harvard Club vs. Harvard
University at Harvard Club; Newton
Center S. T. C. vs. Lincoln's Inn at
Cambridge; Neighborhood Club vs. Milton Club at Milion; Tennis & Racquet
Club vs. Union Boat Club at Tennis &
Racquet; Roston A. A. vs. Weston
Squash Racquets Court at Weston. 16—
Tennis & Racquet Club vs. Harvard University Racquet Club vs. Newton A general discussion of football and basketball occupied the opening session of the coaches' meeting. In the afternoon the time was devoted to frack, baseball, wrestling and swimming.

Two Complete Schedules

Kansas and Oklahoma were the only two colleges to complete their 1926 football schedules, yeaterday. The remaining schedules will probably be completed today. The Kansas and Oklahoma has a solved in less than two months of play. Two rivals will try to answer the saw of play. Two rivals will try to answer the duestion in 12 games with Reiselt in and College: 18—Kansas A. and M. College: 18—Kansas A. and M. College: 18—Kansas A. and M. College: 19—University of Nebraska 30—Drake University.

Nov. 4—Grinnell College: 19—University of Missouri. The Oct. 2 date is tentative. Oklahoma has a schedule of eight games which is no follows:

Oct. 9—University of Arkansas (tentative): Oklahoma has a schedule of eight games which is no follows:

Oct. 9—University of Arkansas (tentative): Oct. 9—University of Arkansas (tentative): 16—Parake University; Nov. 16—Parake University; Oct. 9—University of Arkansas (tentative): 16—Parake University of Arkansas (tentative): 16—Parake University: Nov. 17—Oklahoma A. and M. College: 10—Washington University of Arkansas (tentative): 16—Parake University: 23—Kansas (tentative): 16—Parake University: Nov. 17—Oklahoma A. and M. College: 10—Washington University of Arkansas (tentative): 16—Parake University: 10—Washington University of Arkansas (tentative): 16—Oklahoma A. and M. College: 10—Washington University of Arkansas (tentative): 16—Oklahoma A. and M. College: 10—Washington University of Arkansas (tentative): 16—Oklahoma A. and M. College: 10—Washington Universit

the E.

Lincoln's Inn at Cambridge: Milton Club vs. Weston S. R. C. at Weston.

CLASS C

Dec. 5—Harvard Club vs. Newton Club at Harvard Club. Milton Club vs. Union Boat Club at Milton; Harvard Freshmen vs. Lincoln's Inn at Cambridge; Weston S. R. C. vs. Newton Center S. T. C. at Newton Center; Boston A. A. vs. Walk-over Club at Boston A. A. 12—Harvard Club. Newton Club vs. Milton Club at Harvard Club. Newton Club vs. Walkover Club at Boston A. A. 12—Harvard Club. Newton Club vs. Walkover Club at Boston A. A. 19—Harvard Club. Newton Club vs. Milton Eck. and Section of the Company of the Club vs. Milton at Cambridge; Boston A. A. 19—Harvard Club vs. Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge; Newton Club vs. Milton at Milton; Weston S. R. C. vs. Union Boat Club at Weston. Boston A. A. vs. Lincoln's Inn at Boston A. A.; Newton Center S. T. C. vs. Weston Club vs. Harvard Club. Newton Club vs. Weston S. R. C. at Hoston A. A.; Newton Center vs. Jánechi's Inn at Cambridge; Newton Club vs. Harvard Club. Newton Club vs. Walkover Club at Brockton. 23—Harvard Club. Newton Club vs. Boston A. A. at Kewton Club vs. Lincoln's Inn at Cambridge; Newton Center S. T. C. vs. Union Boat Club vs. Newton Club vs. Lincoln's Inn vs. Walkover Club at Hrockton. 23—Harvard Club vs. Walkover Club at Hrockton. 23—Harvard Club vs. Malkover Club at Hrockton. 23—Harvard Club vs. Walkover Club at Cambridge; Lincoln's Inn vs. Union Boat Club vs. Lincoln's Inn vs. Walkover Club at Cambridge; Union Boat Club vs. Newton Chub vs. Club vs. Club vs. Lincoln's Inn at Cambridge; Union Boat CLASS C

RESTAURANTS

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BALLIE M. TUUKER, Rooteas

By the Associated Press

R. torian lawn tennis singles championship today by defeating Mr. Fitchett in straight sets at 6-3, 9-7, 6-1. Gerald L. Patter-

6-3, 9-7, 6-1. Gerald L. Patterson, who had held the title for six years, was eliminated in the third round.

Patterson also lost in the doubles final when he and J. B. Hawkes were defeated by I. D. McInnes and P. O'Hara Wood at 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4.

MISSOURI AWARDS

FOOTBALL LETTERS

new system of four full teams and substitutes which was carried out this fall.

The varsity football men to get letters were: Capt. Samuel Whiteman '26, P. I. Jackson '27, E. O. Stuber '27, B. E. Clark '28, M. M. Moulder '26, Theodore O'Sullivan '27, George Flansmack '28, C. A. Grantello '28, Lloyd Thomas '27, Wynn Casteel '26, J. O. Milligan '26, Doss Richerson '26, R. G. Walker '26, E. E. Lindenmeyer '27, F. L. Stafford '28, R. I. Studebaker '23, R. R. Ferguson. '26, J. H. Gibson '28, Glenn Smith '28, C. A. Bacchus '27, Victor Hicks '27, James. Tarr '28, Raiph Morgan '28, E. J. Nicolis '28, and Robert Miller '28, The bids for the Missouri memorial standium were opened here Monday afternoon in the presence of over 100 contractors from all parts of the country. Forty bids were received and the funds available to the construction will starts at once with a guarantee that the plant will be completed by next fall. The committee also awarded C. W. Steele '27, a minor "M" in cross-country.

BASKETBALL BULES EXPLAINED

TUFTS COLLEGE, Mass., Dec. 5— Cortland H. Schroeder, '23. of Adams, Mass., has been elected captain of the Tufts College football team. He is a haifback and has played two years on the varsity. MIDDLEBURY ELECTS SOPHOMORI

MIDDLEBURY ELECTS SOPHOMORY MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Dec. 5 (P)—George E. Wiley '28 of Glens Falls, N. T., has been elected captain of the Middlebury College football team for next year. Wiley played right guard during the past season. MeGILL ELECTS HUGHES MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 5 (Special)— Gordon Hughes '26 has been elected cap-tain of the senior Rugby football team at McGill University for 1928. Hughes has a reputation of being one of the hardest and surest tacklers in intercol-legiate football in Canada.

RESTAURANTS BOSTON

BETTINA'S KITCHEN

Hot, home-cooked food packed to carry your apartment. Bread, Pies, Cakes 130 Jersey St., Near Audubon Road The KENSINGTON LUNCH Specializes on Fried Chicken Southern Style \$1.00 Plate

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M. E. PRITZ, Pres. and Treas. WALLACE A. ARIEL, Mgr. Readers of The Christian Science Monitor will be interested in our SPECIAL SUNDAY LUNCHEON,

Iroquois 44th St., between 5th and 6th Aven. Rooms with Rath \$3.50 for day and up M. E. FRITZ. Pres. and Trees. CONRAD C. SURST. Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

New York Hotel-

Mrs. E. H. Baker Is to Take Up Question of Feasibility A national association for women golfers of the United States to handle their own national championship and sectional meetings was discussed at the annual meeting of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, held Friday at the Women's Republican Club. It was pointed out that such a project was not in any way intended to antagonize the men's national body or

WOMEN PLAN A

Association has failed to do its work satisfactorily.

Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. of Belmont has been given full charge to take up the question with other district associations throughout the United States and to report if the plan is feasible. Fifty-three delegates attended the meeting.

and to report if the plan is fessible. Fifty-three delegates attended the meeting.

Another matter to come up at the business meeting was the dates for the annual championship of the Women's Golf Association of Boston. It was agreed to hold the event the week of May 24-23 at some club to be selected later on by the executive committee.

District team matches are likely to get under way next season the week of April 19. Ten matches will be contested semiweekly on Mondays and Thursdays. Six districts will be represented by first and second teams. This last season second teams were confined to seven members. This year there will be nine. There are also nine players on the first teams.

The district teams and captains are: North Shore, Miss H. S. Curtis, captain first team, captain of second to be announced: Central District, Miss Theresa Winsor, captain, Miss Natile M. Brigham, captain of second team; Brae-Rurn. Miss Frances Stebbins, captain, Miss Illian Morril, captain of second team; The Country Club, Brookline, Mrs. W. C. Quinby, captain, Miss Hilada A. Williams, captain of second team; South Shore, Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., captain, Miss Katherine Field, captain of second team.

Last year the following were elected teams.

Mrs. Prescott Rogers, captain of second team.

Last year the following were elected
to office for a two-year term: Miss
F. C. Osgood, The Country Club,
Brookline, president; Mrs. Henry R.
Watson, Moosic-Whisick G. C. Canton, vice-president; Mrs. David A.
Baldwin, Concord, secretary; Mrs.
Charles E. Deland, Brae-Burn, assistant secretary. Mrs. S. W. Clarace

HOCKEY NOTES

RESTAURANTS

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in the Forests of Louisiana Take Beards From Trees With Great a holding company to secure church sites in new sections of the city and hold them until the territory is assigned to some particular denomination. It is also planning for a company-chensive religious survey of Chicago and for a special study of work with foreign language groups. Moss-Gatherers Camping

Acadian Women Take Beards From Trees With Great Forks and Live in Huts of Wattled Palmetto Boughs

ered forests of Louisiana 200 years ago, they could not foretell at from those gray-bearded trees

that time the forests are at all. with toiling women. filled with toiling women. Sometimes monsieur goes along to advise and encourage, and occasionally he gray, and the women are once more condescends to hold a bag open ready to assume work, finances are while it is being filled, but his aid is never sufficiently serious to features the life is truly Arcadian, the work, and, except as a eulogist ably doubt if there is a country in the world where handless is seen the second work. real work, and, except as a eulogist ably doubt if there is a country in and a disburser of the proceeds, he may be eliminated as a factor in the nearly universal. If the men are

Wattled Huts for Camp In selecting a place of operation forest is always chosen in close proximity to navigable water. When the laborers arrive, the first thing considered is the construction of the living quarters, but this problem is not a hard one, as the light material necessary is already at hand. Stakes seven or eight feet high and three or four apart are driven in the ground, and the sides are "wattled" with palmetto boughs. The roof is thatched with the same material, and the whole furnishes a stormand the whole furnishes a storm-proof residence that is fairly com-fortable. These, sometimes, to the number of fifty or more, are built close together, for the moss gath-erers from a certain community al-

ways work together. The household affairs arranged, the women go forth armed with long forks. Everywhere the moss trails in immense festoons from the branches of the trees, and by twist-ing the fork in one of these, many pounds may be brought down at one

HEN the exiles of Grand Pre to the margin of the water, where it settled in the moss-embow- is buried so that it will remain in-

Buyers Ride Through the Forests In a week or 10 days the soft gray coating that covers the threads rots

The women, however, impress one as being almost wonderful. In one of his rare, amiable moments, Voltaire once remarked that all French women were pleasing, and one might almost believe it was applied to those of Acadia. In her disp tion of beauty nature has kindly; not even the rough life in the woods, and the multiplicity of gay colors they affect in dress on state occasions can rob them of a certain grace and style that is not characteristic of other women living in the midst of primitive conditions.

Ignorant alike of books and of the usages and conventions of polite society, the Acadian woman, nevertheless, possesses tact, knowledge of human nature, good judgment and innate refinement that are almost inexplicable to any one acquainted with the limitations of their lives. Knowl-edge of religion and of many laws of society have hardly commenced to

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Progress in the Churches

B ISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES, isterial students has been arranged resident bishop of the Chicago, for the winter same area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, when interviewed concerning the defeat of the proposed Church and the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said that although the measure had faffed of indorsement in the South, he regarded this as "a great victory, inasmuch as this is the first time since the separation in 1844 that the two churches have 1844 that the two churches have reached the state of voting."
"Of course, it would not be deli-cate for the Methodist Episcopal

Church to push matters at this junc-ture," the Bishop added, "but our tremendous vote indicates plainly

"Unification carried overwhelmingly in the Methodist Episcopal Church, the favoring vote being almost 95 per cent," the Rishop said. "In the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the required constitutional majority is three-fourths. The vote falls far short of this, but is evident that the final returns will show a numerical majority of between 300 and 400."

The federation now has 15 committees and two separate departments—the Chicago Council of Religious Education and the Chicago Sunday School Association into the Chicago Council of Religious Education, a department of the federation; the sixth annual

One hundred years have passed the federation; the sixth annual church the organization at Chambersurg, Pa., of the West Pennsylvania utheran Synod. The Synod celbrated its first centennial in the Churches in Metropolitan Chicago, hurch where it was established and mission; intercharge of pulpits hemission: Material to the sixth annual Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the sixth annual Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the sixth annual Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the sixth annual Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the sixth annual Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the sixth annual Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the sixth annual Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the sixth annual Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the chapital the sixth annual Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the Directory of Protestant Church Publicity Conference; the placing of a chapital the placing of a chapital the placing of a chapital the placing

One hundred years have passed since the organization at Chambersburg, Pa., of the West Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod. The Synod celebrated its first centennial in the church where it was established and at Greencastle where a preliminary conference had been held in 1824.

The outstanding feature of the annual Anglican Church Congress, held recently at Eastbourne, was the Archbishop of Canterbury's very frank remarks on the inadequacy of the sermons preached today by clergymen of the Church of England. He put among the first causes of sparser congregations the fact that the average preacher had not kept pace with educational advance or with the average man and woman's wider interest in all sorts of human knowledge and world affairs.

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Gift from Dad



The VEGA Co.

ville, Tenn., Jan. 4 to 8, the Rev. W. C. Owen, its president, announces. The meetings will be held in the chapel of the Methodist Publishing. House, and will bring to the Sunday school headquarters of the denomination leaders from every section of Southern Methodist territory. Matters affecting the interests of nearly 3,000,000 Sunday school students will be discussed, and lines of work for the next four years considered.

The approaching session, according to the Rev. Mr. Owen, will be the most important ever held during the 16 years and more that the council has been organised, owing to the fact that the meeting marks the close of the 1922-26 quadrennium, and a new program of work will be outlined for the next four years. would come the chief means of live-lihood of their descendants. It was not many years ago that it was first in bags, and is ready for market. All in bags, and is resdy for market. All though that the moss was commercially valuable. At first the price paid for green moss was less than a cent a pound and the picker who made \$100 during the season was considered fortunate.

But it did not take long for the Acadian women whe did the picking to discover that moss prepared for the factory is worth three or four times as much as in the uncured state. With quick business acumen they met the situation in a life picturesque surroundings, is

acumen they met the situation in a in its picturesque surroundings, is not an onerous one. The work, in their incomes. Last year they gathered more than 10,000,000 pounds of moss.

The season is short. It begins in October and lasts until January. Online months of the year the women of the constraints of little, and monsieur does nothing

By the time the beard on the forest worthless, they are thoroughly good-natured, and their native shrewdness, 15,000 slave owner their volatility, and a strong natural at an early date sense of humor invests them with an will be abolished. interest far from disagreeable

ime, with little exertion. At the conclusion of the day's picking the choss is packed in bags and carried made.

against an estimated total of approximately \$450,000,000 in 1924. "Reports to the Federal Reserve Bank for the last 10 months show that leading investment houses have been underwriting real estate mort-sage bonds at the rate of about \$55,000,000 a month. The total amount of new issues reported in this period was approximately \$560,-087,000. These reports do not in-clude hundreds of small local houses spread throughout the country, whose underwritings in the aggre-gate would considerably increase for the winter semester by the Lu-theran theological faculty of the University of Berlin, Germany. The course, which is under the direction of Dr. Hinders, chief of the Evangate would considerably increas the total volume of flotations.

The general Sunday school council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4 to 8, the Rev. W.

+ + +

An interdenominational committee

of Sunday schools in Wales has adopted a plan of religious instruction which provides that in the course of eight years the children will have studied the whole Bible.

Advantage was taken of "Armi-stice Day" in British Sunday schools

to impress upon the children the

The task of obtaining freedom for

+ +

need for universal brotherhood

NEW HIGH LEVEL

FOR REALTY BONDS

More Than \$675,000,000

Issued in 1925

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 5-All previous

records for real estate bond financ-

ing have been broken in the United

States during the last year, accord-

ing to statistics made public by the

curity issues backed by land buildings underwritten in 1925,

agregate more than \$675,000,000 as

"The popularity of real estate se-curities has been on the upgrade or the past five years, in which time it is estimated that somewhat more than \$1,500,000,000 of new issues have been offered to the investing public. It is estimated that in 1919 only about \$65,000,000 in real es-tate mortgage bonds were absorbed One of the most vigorous interdenominational religious organizations is the Chicago Church Federation which, in its annual report for 1924-25 has included a summary of its outstanding accomplishments since 1918. The federation now has a paid of 15 workers and a hadra of 18 warranged or 18 warranged or

and welcoming spirit."

Bishop Hughes is a member of the joint commission, Bishop William F. McDowell, formerly of Chicago, now of Washington, D. C., being chairman of the Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Unification carried overwhelmingly in the Methodist Episcopal Church the Methodist Episcop Boran plan 46. There were only 20 votes opposing participation in any sort of world court. This student poll is part of a national poll being taken in preparation for the conference on the World Court to be

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO

WM. G

THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND LA SALLE NOW

prepared by the Young People's Commission; interchange of pulpits between 21 white and 21 Negro pastors on Race Relations Sunday; a contest of church choirs in which a Jewish synagogue and two Negro Protestant churches; joined with 11 white churches; the opening of the Protestant chapel at the detention home of the juvenile court.

The Comity Commission is working on plans for the organization of JACKSON NEAR MATS. WED. MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT A REAL SENSATION—THE

STUDENT PRINCE Company of 100 - 30 Dancing Girls 50-Male Chorns-60 Curtain at 3:10

CHICAGO CIVIC

AUDITORIUM, CHICAGO MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 7, at 8 ris Godunes," with Van Gordon, Bak Cortis, Lazzari, Cotreuil. Conductor TUERDAY EVENING, Dec. 8, at 8
"Lucia di Lammermoor," with Dal Monte
hips. Bonelli, Lassari, Mojica. Conductor

Oukrainsky, Shermont, Samuela and Ballet. Conductor, Moransoni.

TRUESDAT EVENING, Dec. 16, at 8.

"Faintad," with Raisa, Myson, Pavloska, Hackett, Rimini, Steel. Conductor, Polacco.

FEIDAY, EVENING, Dec. 11, at 8.

"Bamike-San," with Mura, Ritch and Bon-ell. Conductor, Moransoni. Followed by "Oavalleria Rustiquans," with Musio, Lamoat, Defrere. Conductor, Weber.

SATUEDAY MATTHEE, Dec. 12, at 8.

"Aida," with Musio, Classeson, Marshall, Sonelli, Kipnis. Conductor, Moransoni.

SATUEDAY FUENING, Dec. 12, at 8.

"Aida," with Musio, Lenska, Aassean, Formich, Corpa & Ballet. Conductor, Weber.

SUNDAY MATTNEE, Dec. 13, at 8.13.

"Dis Walkurs," with Fortzi, Van Gerdon, Consta, Lamoat, Kipnis, Cotreuli, Conductor, Polacco.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



The task of obtaining freedom for the 53,000 slaves in Nepal, India, is now reported well on its way to completion. The Maharajah is re-ceiving encouraging responses to an appeal which he has made to the 15,000 slave owners, and hopes that at an early date slavery in Nepal will be abolished. ENGLISH AGRICULTURE TRACED FROM EARLY MANORIAL DAYS

Expert Deprecates the Ownership Plan Advocated by Mr. Lloyd George-Good Farming Methods Make for Comfort of the People

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. Nov. 23—In crop rotation, manuring, good live-tracing in a brief but most intersesting manner the history of English agriculture from the manorial system of 380 years ago, through the period of inclosures and down to the present time, Prof. T. B. Wood, head of the School of Agriculture of Cam-Building Construction Research Bureau of G. L. Miller & co. "Figures now at hand," it was stated, "would indicate that new seof the School of Agriculture of Cambridge University, speaking to the Cambridge University Club, very definitely expressed the opinion that English agriculture was better off under the landlord system than it would be with land under state ownership and management, as proposed by the Lloyd George Committee.

The speaker draw a vary clear nice.

The speaker drew a very clear pic-ture of the changes that have come about since the days of the manorial about since the days of the manorial system, when all the land was under the direct control of the lord of the manor, and when the town population was supplied with the surplus products, the people on the land being practically self-supporting. With the growth of towns and the ever-increasing needs of townspeople for food, it was inevitable that the period of inclosures should come. While these changes were decried by many persons, it was nevertheless true that these changes were decried by many persons, it was nevertheless true that during the years 1750 to 1850 a number of very significant advances were made in English agriculture, mainly through the efforts and ability of good landlords, such as Cook of Holtomb, Townsend of turnip fame, Sir John Lawes, who founded the new famous Rothamsted experiment station, and the Duke of Bedford of Woburn.

Efficient Methods Introduced These and other men of similar ability and strength not only man-

AMUSEMENTS

JOLSON'S THEA. 59th & 7th Ave. Eve. The STUDENT PRINCE

Anne Nichols Presen

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE FOOT TOO

Hippodromessats soc Ev. 31
Hugo Riesenfeld orchasts

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Matinees Wed, and Sat. 2:30
DENNIS KING in Russell January in Russell January in Russell Santage in Russell Santage in Russell Russel

Hugo Riesenfeld orchestra Paulsy Oukrainsky Ballet, Georgie Price, Rebinson's Elsphants, Glenn's Jenkins, Others.

HUDSON W. 44th St. Eves. at 5:80 QEO. COHAN Thea., H way & 43 St. Eves. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
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Chaniu's 46th St. Thea., W. of Bwy. Evs. 6:16
Mais. Wed. and Sat., 2:30
The Laugh IS ZAT SO? CORT Thea., W. 48th St. Eves. at 8:30 GEORGE JESSEL in The JAZZ SINGER CENTURY THEA.. 62d St. & Centra Park West. Evgs. 8:25 Matiness Wednesday & Saturday 2:30

PRINCESS FLAVIA THE PRISONER OF ZENDA MOROSCO Thes., W. 45th St. Bys. 8:80
Mats. Wed. 4 Sat., 2:80
THE DRAMATIO SENSATION:
CRAIG'S WIFE By GEORGE RELLY with CHEYSTAL MERKE
"Outstanding big play" thus far in the sea of 1925-26."—The Christian Science Monti

Ambassador B:30, Mats. Wed, 4 Sat. 2:30 "Has Delicions Moments"-Eve. World 'APPLESAUCE" with ALLAN DINEHART

Bainter IN Enemy TIMES SQ. THEATRE, NEW YORK the New York season ... Christian Science Montter.

THE VAGABOND McCarthy's "If KING By RUDOLF I Were King" FRIML

New York-Motion Pictures IVOLI, B'way & 49th St. STELLA DALLAS "THE HOAD TO YESTERDAY"
with Joseph Schildkraut GEORGE APOLLO W. of B'wy THE BEST BAD MAN

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TO OUR READERS - Theatrical managers welcome letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In speaking of the slump in prices In speaking of the slump in prices which followed the inflation of the period of the great war, Professor Wood said that in England this slump was due at feast in part to the greatty increased acreage devoted to wheal in Canada, the United States, and other countries, as well as to the accumulation of great stocks of surplus wheat at Australian ports due to lack of shipping during the war.

Honeful of Future Hopeful of Future

Wheat prices were now on a some-what better basis, and the speaker seemed rather optimistic as to the tuture, or at least considered the members of Parliament and others concerned with national westere was a picture, only instead of being would do well to weigh the facts carefully before taking any action

blames the farmers could not be blamed for adapting their system of farming to meet present conditions of prices and production costs.

Relation of Prices

A relationship which needed to be put right, according to Professor Wood, was that between the prices of products sold by the farmer and the prices of materials and articles he was to buy. He pointed out that mixed prices, which were an undoubted necessity during the war, have persisted in certain itnes, while prices of farm products which are on a world basis have seriously siumped. Thus miliers and bakars and other groups of manufactures learned the value to themselves of closs organization during the war, and were still using this power to maintain the prices of their preducts, which in at least some cases injured both producers and consumers. Professor Wood was confident, however, that these conditions would be righted and that farmers' would be righted and the righted and however, that these conditions would be righted, and that farmers would weather the storm as they had done in the past under equally troubled

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY

respondence) — The "Rammer-Jammer" humorous and literary magafor meat and milk animals, making it possible for country people to enjoy fresh meat and milk during the winter months, a thing not possible under the old system of grass pastures

Rise in Wheat Prices

From 1834 to 1914 prices paid for 'wheat gradually rose, though labor costs also greatly increased as did other items entering into costs of production. The well-known rural exodus began during this period, as city industries absorbed more and more men. In this connection it was noted by Professor Wood that one acre of arable land farming required about 2½ to 3 men, while an acre in grassland farming took only

OFFERS SONG PRIZE

system previously considered neces-sary. It also provided winter feed for meat and milk animals, making it possible for country people to enjoy fresh meat and milk during the winter months, a thing not possi-ble under the old system of grass

Great-Great-Grandmother's Sampler

TT HUNG on the wall at the foot of little Hannah's bed, and it was framed like a picture. It really painted or printed it was worked with a needle and thread on fine canvas.

carefully before taking any action that might lead to a turther reduction in the acreage in arabale land farming and to an increase in grassland farming. Such a change, he said, would inevitably aggravate the unemployment problem and at the same time make it necessary for the nation to import a still greater proportion of its food supply than at present.

As things/now stood, it was undoubtedly true that the average farmer could get a better return from grassland than from arable land farming, because of relatively higher prices for meat and milk than for cereals, and under these circumstances the farmers could not be blamed for adapting their system of Tarming to meet present condi-

"Because," said Mother, "a little girl named Hannah Thompson worked the sampler." "I didn't know there was any other little girl with my name," said little

Hannah.

"It was your great-great-grand-mother's name." said Mother, "and she was the little girl that worked the sampler long ago in England."

"Did Great-great-grandmother live in that house?" asked little Hannah.

"I shouldn't wonder," said Mother.
"But after she was grown up she came to America and brought the sampler with her."

"See the flower beds in front of the house," said little Hannah. "And look, Mother! there are some dear little lambs lying down in the meadow with the mother sheep nibbling beside them."

bling beside them."

"It's a lovely picture of 'Merrie
England,' " said Mother, "and Greatgreat-grandmother's little hands
must have worked at it long and patiently."
"Did she like to do it, I wonder?"

said little Hannah.
"I expect she did," said Mother.
"We thank her for the lovely sampler, on't we?"

es," said little Hannah, "but I'm glad I don't have to work one."
"You have other things to do at school that Great-great-grandmother didn't have to learn."

AMUSEMENTS

MUSKOGEE, OKLA. **Motion Pictures**

THE BROADWAY THEATRE

Clothes Make the Private Dec. 13-14-15

"As No Man Has Loved"

WILBUR-Next Tues. Aft., 2:30, Last Mat. Ruth DRAPER

Anne Nichols Presents ABIE'S IRISH ROSE CASTLE SQ. THEATRE

MONDAY

DEC. 14

WEDNESDAY

JAN. 20

FRIDAY

FEB'Y 26

Evenings at 9

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

LOUISE

HOMER N. Y. STRING QUARTETTE, and

CAROL ROBINSON

LOUIS GRAVEURE

JACQUES THIBAUD French Violinist

EVES. 8:20

BEST SEATS \$1.50

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24

HARVARD GLEE CLUB

TICKETS FOR THE 5 CONCERTS \$25 (Tax Exempt)

TUESDAY APRIL 27

at the side of the house.

They climbed the trees and ate the fruit and played in the meadow and patted the dear little lambs, and were just about to go around to the back of the house to see what was there when little Hannah felt some-thing touch her cheek. And there was her little kitten, Zu Zu, up on a

"Great-grandmother was a

"Great-great-grandmother was a little English girl, and I'm an American girl, and you were a little German girl. weren't you, Mother?"

"Yes," said Mother, "and my mother was a little Swedish girl, and one of your father's grandmothers was a little Russian girl."

"Why Mother" grandmothers little

"Why, Mother," exclaimed little. Hannah, "we're all relations, aren't. we? All little children are relations."

"That's just it," said Mother.
Then she put out the light, and little Hannah turned over to so to sleep. But all of a sudden she found herself opening the gate in the brick

wall of the picture and walking up the path to the front door. The sun was shining brightly on the where the sheep were feeding, and they raised their heads and looked at her as she passed.
Suddenly the big door opened and

out came Great-great-grandmother when she was a little girl walked down the path and

little Hannah on the cheek. Then

the bed beside her, playing with her hair.
"Zu Zu," said little Hannah, "I had a lovely time with one of my rela-tions last night in 'Merrie England.' Next time I visit my relations I'll go to Sweden or Germany or Russia, and maybe I'll take you with me. Would you like to go?"

Zu Zu purred a very long loud song, and by that little Hannah knew that he was saying "Yes."

COKE PRICE INCREASE PITTSBURGH. Dec. 4—Producers of by-product foundry and domestic coke in Cincinnati advanced prices 50 cents a ton, making domestic, egg and walnut \$6.50 at ovens.

AMUSEMENTS

LOS ANGELES **Motion Pictures**



BOSTON—Motion Pictures

METROPOLITAN Doors Open 10:45 A. M. A GREAT EVENT

PARAMOUNT'S GLORIOUS PICTURE OF ZANE GREY'S THE Vanishing American

Stage-acreen surprises and Indian prologue.

Weber and **Fields**

-NOT A RADIO BOSTON

NOT A PHONOGRAPH

Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2:20 BEST SEATS \$1.50

MONDAY NIGHT

FAMOUS LAUGHING SUCCESS

PPLEJACK

THREE ACTS OF ROARS!

TENDENCY OF STOCK PRICES STILL UPWARD

Demand for Various Rail Issues Is Feature of Trading

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P)—Sustained strength of the railroad shares contrasted with sporadic profit-taking and short selling in industrial issues in today's abbreviated session of the stock market.

and short selling in industrial issues in today's abbreviated session of the stock market.

A generally firm undertone was maintained, however, with marked buoyancy developing in some of the carriers on the basis of pending merger negotiations.

Reports that the Walters roads—Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville & Nashville and Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis—would be unified under one system started lively bidding for these issues, with gains of 2 to 5 points resulting. St. Louis Southwestern, "Katy" and other roads involved in the Loree southwestern consolidation, also were in brisk demand. Selling for both accounts, however, gave an irregular appearance to the industrial list without entirely checking the upward movement. American Can and du Pont both reacted 5 points, and losses of about 3 points each were recorded by U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Atlantic Gulf & West Indies. Chrysler Motors gallied 6 points.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges were irregular, with trading featured by a rise in sterling to \$4.85%.

With an exodus of investment bankers under way to the annual convention in Florida, early trading in the bond market today was restricted to issues in which special developments are pending.

Indications that terms would soon be announced for the new railroad merger in the Southwest promoter heavy buying of "Katy" obligations, the adjustment 5s advancing a point. Pan-American convertible 6s continued to follow a rise in the company's shares, and Cuban-Dominican Sugar 7½s were strong. Fluctuations elsewher were narrow, but the market maintained a firm tone.

Foreign and United States Government bonds were steady.

MARKET OPINIONS

MARKET OPINIONS

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: t should not be forgotten that security alues are generally high in the upper evels, and when this condition obtains is usually wise to adopt an extremely onservative position.

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: We be-lieve the stock market situation to be in-herently sound and that a great many stocks are in a position to be bought for a substantial profit.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: The rails are now cheaper on intrinsic value and earnings, present and prospective, than other groups.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The stock market, after the sharp corrective movement in the more popular automobile and specially shares, has apparently found a more or less settled level at which to await further developments, although the railroad and oil shares have shown pronounced strength.

Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York: The familiar cycle of a break, a re-bound and then a secondary reaction having been completed, we now discern concerted upbidding in such legitimate stocks as rails, oils and steels.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| 1800 | Int | Paper | 69% | 69% | 69% | 100 | Int | Paper | 75% | 98 | 98 | 100 | Int | Paper | 75% | 98 | 98 | 100 | Int | Paper | 75% | 98 | 98 | 100 | Int | Paper | 75% | 98 | 98 | 100 | Int | Paper | 75% | 104 | 115 | 106 | Kcl | Pater | 107 | 107 | 107 | 108 | 108 | Kcl | Pater | 107 | 108 | Kcl | Pater | 107 | 108 | Kcl | Pater | 107 | 108 | Kcl | Pater | 108 | Kcl | Pater | 109 | Lebig | Pater | 108 | Kcl | Pater | 109 | Lebig | | 100 Adam St. | 104 | 105 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 1

Richardson Hill & Co., Boston —We see no change in the upward tendency. There may be considerable profit taking today, but we believe any reactions are buying opportunities.

Allis-Chaimers declared the regular quarterly \$1.75 preferred dividend, payable Jan. 15 to stock of fecord Dec. 24.

F. G. Shattuck Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents as share, payable Jan. 11 to stock of record Dec. 21.

Mountain Producers declared an extra lividend of 40 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15. In the last two previous quarters company paid 20 cents regular and 30 cents extra, to that present payment is, at the Tate of \$2.40 a share a year, compared with 22 a share previously. Each increase in payment in the past has been main-ained by company.

of \$2.40 a share a year, compared with \$2 a share previously. Each increase in payment in the past has been maintained by company. Electric Auto-Lite declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and regular quarterly of \$1.50, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

American Exchange Securities Company declared regular quarterly 2 percent dividend on class A stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

St. Louis Southwestern Railroad declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Cuba Company declared the regular semi-annual \$3.50 preferred dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Cuba Railroad declared the regular quarterly \$1.40 common dividend, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record that date.

Consolidated Railroads of Cuba declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Motion Picture Capital Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37% cents on the common and 2 percent on the preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 2.

American & Foreign Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37% cents on the common and 2 percent on the preferred, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 2.

American & Foreign Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37% cents a share on the allotment perting a share on the preferred, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

General Gas & Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ tents a share on the allotment perting and the stock of record Dec. 15.

General Gas & Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ tents on the A common, \$2 on the \$4 A preferred, \$1.75 on the \$7 A preferred und \$1.75 on the

STEEL BAR MILLS BUSY

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 5—Merchant teel bar mills in this district next week will be close to 100 per cent. Sheet mill citivity will continue at 94 per cent. Cartegie Steel will operate its ingot capacity at 94 to 95 per cent. While November Inished steel shipments fell behind October, the past month proved one of the eat years in volume of tonnage placed with steel-producers in this area.

FORD MOTOR OF CANADA

DETROIT, Dec. 5—An approximate gluation of physical property of Ford fotor of Canada was placed at \$13,971.-64 by officials of the company, Report has submitted by order of court in course I a taxation dispute between Ford and gandwich and other townships.

COKE FOR NEW ENGLAND
Contracts for over 100,000 tons of coke
ave been placed in the New England
istrict in the last few days for shipment
the first half of 1926. Prices on-conmets are governed by quotations ruling
time of shipment.

RITISH PETROLEUM IMPORTS UP
LONDON, Dec. 5—Petroleum imports
to Great Britain in the week ended
by 130 exceeded 49 000,000 imperial
illons, compared with 27,000,000 in the
exceding week.

KEROSENE PRICE ADVANCE
The Standard Oil Company of New

Markets at a Glance

Barely steady; southern

CHICAGO Wheat: Higher; better cash demand. Cora: Firm: unlavorable weather Cattle: Higher; shipping demand. reod. Hoga: Lower. Market Averages

BOSTON STOCKS

zà 170 1214 8714 4014 1844 5614 110 16 5814

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Rogers-Brown from 18 42.

St L R M & Pac Sr Sa.

St L & S F 48 A 50.

St L & S F 48 A 50.

St L & S F 48 A 50.

St L & S F 48 B 50.

St L & S F 56 B 52.

St L & S F M 56 50.

Seabd A L gold As t 50.

Seabd As t 50.

Seabd A L gold As t 50.

Seabd As t 50.

Seabd

Cen of Ga &s 29
Cen Pac Sa
Cen Leather 1st &s 45
Cen Leather 1st &s 45
Cen Pacific 1st 4s 45
Cen Pac T S L 1st 4s 54
Cen Pac T S L 1st 4s 54
Cen Pac T S L 1st 4s 54
Cen Steel Sa 41
Ches & O Berg S
Ches & O Cen 1st 5s 75
Ches & O Cen 1st 5s 75
Ches & O Cen 1st 6s 75
Ches & Cen 1st 6s 75
Che

III Cen C St L&NO 5a '63.

III Cen C St L&NO 5a '63.

Inter Rap Tran Fig 5a '66.

Inter Rap Tran 5a sta '66.

Inter Rap Tran 5a sta '66.

Inter Rap Tran 5a sta '66.

Inter Rap Tran 5a '12.

Int Tale & Tel reta 5'4a '12.

Int Tale & Tel reta 5'4a '13.

Int Tale & Tel reta 5'4a '14.

Int Ag col sta '22.

Int Paper rig 5a A '47.

Int Ag thor at 6a '52.

Int & Gt Nor at 6a '52.

Int Ag '54.

Int & Gt Nor at 6a '54.

Int &

NEW YORK CURB

FOREIGN BONDS

4 Agro Supply B... 14

40 xait cl. 80 Ry p.1074

3 Als Grt So Ry ... 10614

50 xam Lt & Tre... 288

15 xam Lt & Tre... 288

15 xam Lt & Tre... 288

12 xam Santing Co... 239

2 Am Superpower B. 364

2 xam Superpower B. 364

3 xan Superpower B. 364

4 xaso G&El... new ... 334

1 Borden Co new ... 334

1 Borden Co new ... 334

2 Arlsona Power B. 364

2 Arlsona Power B. 364

3 Can Dry Gim Acew 40

4 Car Let & Perr ... 234

3 Can Dry Gim Acew 40

4 Car Let & Perr ... 234

3 Chi Nip Mfg Err ... 234

4 Comwith Pr new ... 354

1 Com Baking "A" ... 124

10 Con Baking "A" ... 124

10 Deva Rayn'lds "B" ... 234

2 Dubiller C&R n. 11

2 Dubiller C&R n. 11

3 Deva Rayn'lds "B" ... 134

2 Dubiller C&R n. 11

4 Electric Auto Litte 78

2 Electric Auto Litte 78

2 Electric Auto Litte 78

3 Electric Auto Litte 78

4 Electric Auto Litte 78

5 Fed Motor Tr Co... 385

4 Film Insp Mach ... 55

1 Fles Binda Sugar ... 13

5 Fed Motor Tr Co... 385

4 Film Insp Mach ... 55

1 Fles Binda Cop "A" ... 34

5 For Thesater A... 214

1 Frenklin Mfg Co... 344

2 Gen Ga&El Del A. 50

2 Frend-Elsem'n RC ... 22

2 Gen Bak Corp "A" ... 34

5 Gen Ga&El Del A. 50

1 Gen Ice Cream ... 45

5 Gen Ga&El Del A. 50

1 Gen Ray Corp "A" ... 734

5 Gen Ga&El Del A. 50

1 Gen Ice Cream ... 45

5 Gen Ga&El Del A. 50

1 Gen Ec Cream ... 45

5 Gen Ga&El Del A. 50

1 Gen Ec Cream ... 45

1 Gen Bak Corp "A" ... 734

2 do "B" ... 134

3 Glen Alden Coal ... 14

4 Gotham Sik H ct 334

5 Gen Ga&El Del A. 50

1 Gen Ec Cream ... 45

1 Gen Bak Corp "A" ... 734

2 do "B" ... 134

3 Glen Alden Coal ... 14

4 Herden Chemical ... 24

5 Inter Utilities A. 59

1 Hay Candy St F. 75

4 Hay Candy St F. 75

4 Hay Candy St F. 75

4 Hay Candy St F. 75

5 Inter On Per ... 34

5 Inter Utilities A. 59

7 Inter Utilities A. 59

9 Indus Rayon A. 22

9 Indus

2 Un Gas Improv. 117% 117
2 Un It & Pow A. 148% 1489
2 Un Profit Sh new 1446 144
1 US It & Heat pf 54 55
10 US Rub Reclaim 1746 164
2 U S Stores B. 1546 15
2 Universal Pictures 4546 45
3 Util Pw & It B 1774 177
1 Vick Chemical 4146 418
4 Ware Radio Corp 446 4
4 Warner Broc Pict 15 144
4 Ware Radio Corp 446 4
5 Warner Broc Pict 15 144
2 Wilson & Co an 2946 29
2 Wilson & Co an 2946 29
2 Wilson & Co an 2946 29
2 Wilson & Co an 1246 111

STANDARD OILS
1 Atlantic Lobos 2 2
2 Atlantic Lobos 2 2
2 Atlantic Lobos 5 346 346
5 Z Galena Signi OH 354 364
5 Z Galena Signi OH 364
5 Z G

and SAFETY

Resources \$2,940,116.68 Reserve and Undivided Profits \$80,095.54

ORANGE COUNTY **BUILDING & LOAN** ASSOCIATION

DLACKSTONE

SAVINGS BANK RECENT DIVIDENDS 41/2%

INTEREST BEGINS

DEC. 21 OBrion, Russell & Co.

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of Every Description

108 Water Street

Telephone Main comp

113 Broadway

Telephone Rector 0077

We Pay You to Save" HOME BUILDING and LOAN CO.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

share will be paid on Wednesday, December 30, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Thurs-day, December 10, 1925. JOHN BALCH, Teasurer

GOOD BONDS Denominations: \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 Yield 7%

Baldwin Safeguarded First Mortgage Bonds are

BALDWIN MORTGAGE COMPANY 801-11 Congress Building. Minml, Fis.

zActual sales.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC
Standard Gas & Electric earnings of operated subsidiaries for 13 months ended Oct. 31 compare: 1921 Inc.
Gross .53,852,773 \$54,859,001 \$3,992,774
Net at (x 26,016,412 22,855,456 2,122,848

STOCK MARKET RESUMING ITS UPWARD TREND

Apprehension Over Money Disappearing-Fundamentals Bullish

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (Special)alization of the degree of prosper-prevalling in this country, both in ity prevaling in this country, both in the case of individuals and business enterprises, confidence that the present level of prosperity will not only be maintained but increased, and confidence in the level-headedness of the Chief Executive of the Nation undoubtedly were the broad, underlying and most potent factors in the further recovery in stocks that had had big declines, and in the carrying of some issues to new high levels.

This was the situation viewed in a broad way. Of course, there were many developments from day to day that had a direct bearing, both upon individual issues of stock and upon the market for securities as a whole. Following the brief summary of the general situation in, the foregoing paragraph, it may be noted that practically all these announcements were of a highly constructive and distinctly encouraging character.

There were perhaps two or three exterptions. A somewhat larger number of commercial failures for last week were reported, and one or two fairly well known companies passed under the jurisdiction of the courts. But as this step was taken chiefly for a restigustment of affairs that had been more or less in dispute, the misfortunes of these corporations could not be regarded as at all typical of the position of business enterprises as a whole in this country.

Money Plentitude Obvious

It was made perfectly plain that he higher rates for call money that betained practically all week did not ave a restrictive influence upon seculation in stocks. When borrow-s realized that they could have their quirements satisfied at the going tes, they were not at all concerned cause those rates were somewhat lave the quotation previously on ord.

It was regarded as particularly signicant that, while call money ruled at er cent, time money was quiet and changed at 4% 65 per cent. Even case of individuals and business

above the quotation previously on record.

It was regarded as particularly significant that, while call money ruled at 5 per cent, time money was quiet and unchanged at 4% @5 per cent. Even 5 per cent, time money was quiet and unchanged at 4% @5 per cent. Even 61% 46% 15 per cent, the last day of the week for 1 per 1

ding.
International bankers, and even becausers who gave the matter any tention, realized that the English ank rate was advanced in order to neck the outward movement of gold hich had become large since the reaction in the rate in October and the sturn to the gold standard last pring.

Fundamentals Favor Bulls

Fundamentals Favor Bulls

Yesterday's sharp rise in stocks, in particularly at the opening and in the early, trading, was attributed largely in speculative circles to the fact that no change was made Thursday aftermon in the rediscount rates of the New York Federal Reserve Bank from the 1% per cent level that had been maintained for a long time.

Undoubtedly this incident did exert an influence in highly speculative circles. But unquestionably the most important buying was based upon the features of the general situation to which reference was made briefly at the beginning of this article.

It can only be stated in a somewhat different way that, with conditions as gratifying as they are, there is no reason why people should not purchase stocks within reasonable limits. The outlook for this country is even more favorable than it was only a month or two ago. There is practically an entire absence of apprehension, even in Wall Street, over what may happen at the session of Congress that will begin next week.

Nothing of a disturbing character

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, SDECEMBER 5

5 Hudson Mau pf.
6 Hudson Motor.
1 Hubya Sound rts
4 Hocking Val.
1 Hupp Motor.
2 Hupp Motor.
2 Hupp Motor.
3 Hupp Motor.
3 Hupp Motor.
3 Hupp Motor.
4 Ill Cent rts.
5 Hupper Motor.
1 Indian Ref.
5 Indian Ref.
6 Indian Ref.
6 Indian Ref.
7 Indian Ref.
8 Inspiration
1 Int Agricuit pf.
8 Int Business
7 Int Cempt.
9 Int Combinat
1 Int Agricuit pf.
9 Int Motor.
1 Int Mar Marine
1 Int Mer Mar pf.
1 Int Mer Mar pf.
1 Int Paper pf.
1 Int Paper pf.
1 Int Paper pf.
1 Int Ry C Am.
6 Int Shoe
1 Int Shoe
1 Intertype
2 Juntertype
3 Jardan Mot.

Caddo Off.

Caddo Off.

Cal Page
Cal Page
Cal Page
Callahan Zinc.
Calumet & Hecla
Calumet & Hecla
Cane Th Mach
Case Th Mac

macy & Co pf.

7 Macy & Co pf.

7 Macy & Co pf.

7 Macy & Co pf.

8 Marma Cop

Mallinson

8 Manati Sugar

4 Man Else Sup.

5 Man El m &

1½ Man Shiri

2½ Manila Else Ry

1½ Mariland Oli.

Mkt St Ry ppf.

8 Marinn Parry

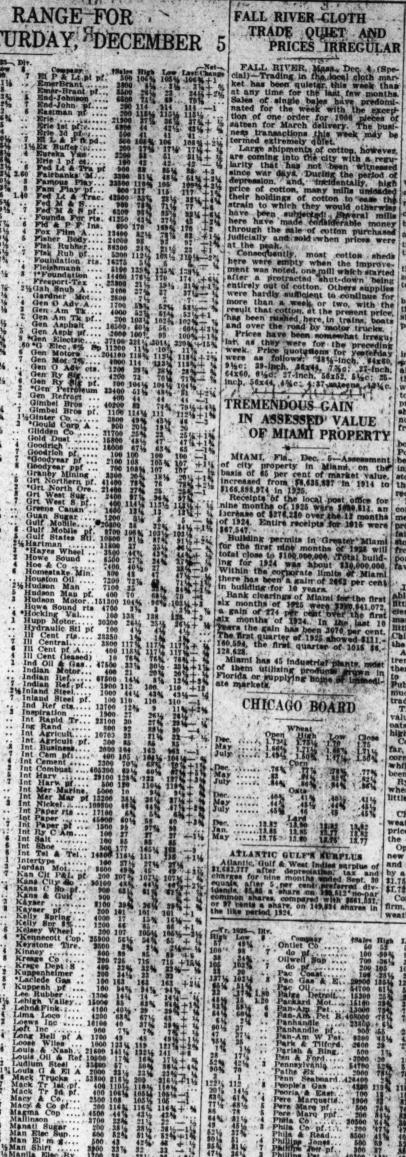
4 Marinn Rock.

1 Mid Con Pete.

1 Motometer.

1 Mot

FALL RIVER-CLOTH TRADE QUIET AND PRICES TRREGULAR



Pere Marquette

5 Pere Marq pf.

5 Pere Marq pf.

5 Pere Marq pf.

4 Pibla Co

5 Phila Co pf.:

Fhila Co pf.:

Fhila A Read.

4 Phillips Jones.

7 Phillips Jones.

7 Phillips Pet ris.

Fhoenix Hos

Flerce-Arrow

IN WHEAT AIDS CORN AND OATS

Rush to Buy December Crop -Export Demand Heavy -Cash Market Strong

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (Special)—The wheat market developed into a run-away affair this week, prices being rushed up to the highest levels on the bull sentiment in Europe, Argentina and Canada, found traders in domes-

and Canada, found traders in domestic markets in a receptive mood, and they lost no time in buying wheat.

The December deliveries showed all the signs of acute congestion, and the selling of long wheat did not do much toward relieving the congestion.

Argentina reports were sufficiently builts to keep European buyers on the anxious seat, and Liverpool prices showed the alarm entertained over a possible shortage in the Plate crop.

Canadian Profiting

Canadian growers have been reap-

Export Surples Small

Domestic supplies of wheat available for export are not large, and a fittle export business would be sumerited to come to the extreme advance a fittle export business would be sumerited to come to the extreme advance a fittle wheat was bought to come to the cash markets. On the extreme advance a fittle wheat was bought to come to the cash situation is unchanged.

At Chicago from Omaha, but in general the cash situation is unchanged.

At Chicago deliveries shave been extremely light so far in December, and to materially change the situation. Public interest in wheat has been much harger, with a big volume of trade.

The enormous appreciation in wheat values has helped to pull corn and oats out of the rut, with prices at the highest in some time.

Corn deliveries have been light so far, and the receipts of contract grade corn have not been especially heavy while the weather conditions have been less faverable.

Rye advanced in company with wheat, but exporters appear to be little interested in the market so far.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (P)—With better weather reported in Argenting, wheat

Dec. 468, 418 403 414
May 445 457 446 457
July 458 457 458 457
Dec. 13.85 13.95 13.87 13.82
Jan. 13.85 13.85 13.97 13.82
May 13.75 13.80 12.87
May 13.75 13.80 12.87 13.77

ATLANTIC GULF'S SUMPLUS
Atlantic Gulf & West Indias surplus of charges for files depreciation. tax and charges for files months smided Sept. 30
equals after 5 per cent preferred dividentia, 43.85 a share on 18.512 no-particularly for 57 bents a share, on 19.521 shares in the like period 1324.

Corn and onts were comparatively for 57 bents a share, on 19.521 shares in the like period 1324.

Studebaker pf.
Sub Boat
Super Oil
Sun Oil Co
Sweets Co of A
Symington
Telautograph
Tera Co
Tex Co
Tex Ca
Tex Ca
Tex Pac
Tex Pa

Christmas Remittances

To Friends and Relatives Abroad

We offer our services

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Howey Building and Loan Association

Operating at the com-center of the \$50,000,000 in-the-Hills citrus grove center of the \$50,000,000 Howay-in-the-Hills citrus grove project in Lake County, Florida. This 60,000 acre development is now entering its sixth year of success.

Write for Particulars Department M Howey, Lake County, Fla.

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savers feature for the small
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EXPERIENCE in modern merchandising with executive responsibility during eight years since leaving college, combined with sufficient capital to assure sincerity of effort, should make me of value to some established concern. Replies held strictly confidential. BOX C. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 802 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations fol	
Call Loans—	Boston New York
Renewal rate	5% 5%
Outside com'! paper	414 @4% 414 @414
Year money	4% 4%
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SHORT WAVES USED TO COVER PACIFIC OCEAN

Radio Corporation of America Plans Commercial Use of High Frequencies

SCHENECTADY, .N. Y., Dec. 5-Experiments with short waves andvarious types of antenna systems have resulted so favorably that the Radio Corporation of America has decided to install a chain of shortwave stations to cover the Pacific Ocean, E. F. W. Alexanderson, radio consulting engineer of the General Electric Company and Radio Corporation of America, announced in a talk to engineers of the Ann Arbon and Detroit sections of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

These new stations, supplementing the two long-wave transmitters on the Hawaiian Islands, will have an-tenna systems of the type classified as high angle radiators—that is, the signals will be projected upward hood of the station.

mercial long-wave stations. Similar sets were installed by associated European companies. At first these sets were operated on wavelengths of about 100 meters and remarkably good communication was main tained at certain times during the hours of darkness, but in the daytime the service was totally unreliable if any signals could be heard at all. The wavelengths were modified and it was found that when be low 50 meters the night signals be-came weaker, but service could be maintained during the daylight hours. Tests with still greater reduction of wavelengths of a range between 15 and 30 meters proved that it was often impossible to maintain good service across the Atlantic Ocean at .nid-day. More changes revealed that 40 meters was best for practical use at all hours of the day.

The General Electric station, Banjo where investigations on various pates) types of entenna are conducted, is grant orches now capable of operating seven transmitter: simultaneously with different wavelengths and different types of radiators, Mr. Alexanderson have resulted in many systems be-

The first type of antenna radiates a vertically polarized wave of the same general character as the waves that have been used heretofore in long- and intermediate-wave sta-tions. It differs from old type of trio radiation only by being a pure highangle radiator whereas the old type of stations radiated a ground wave as well as a high angle wave.

The second type of antenna, the half wave doublet, is an intermediate form. At right angles to its length direction, it radiates a horizontally polarized wave, and in its angle vertically polarized wave. Thus in its length direction it has a rathat emitted from the vertical high angle raliator, whereas, in the broad-side directions, it emits a wave of

The third antenna system, the horizontal series tuned loop, emits a horizontally polarized radiation in

Which one of the three types of radiators will be adopted by the Radio Corporation in its new Pather results from comparative that are now in progress and also upon final tests in the stations when installed." Mr. Alexanderson said "So far these tests have shown that the horizontally polarized radiation is superior to vertical radiation."

Browning-Drake Receivers The NEW Five-Tube Resistance Coupled type-the latest develop-BROWNING-DRAKE CORP. KELVIN-WHITE CO.

"Fading" Is Studied



THE cause of fading of radio signals is more or less of a puzzle, various theories being advanced much the same as a shell is hurled from a long-range gun. Tests made at the new high-powered experimental station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady have shown that high angle radiation is best for reaching long distances, and has the double advantage of economy. has the double advantage of economy the causes of fading and to offer a of energy and absence of objection-able signal strength in the neighbor-this disturbing effect in radio receptions.

hood of the station.

During the period in which the General Electric engineers have been investigating various types of radiating systems, engineers of the Radio Corporation have been busy experimenting with short waves, and have determined that a wavelength of about 40 mcters gives best allargound service. to study the pranks of this phenomen, a loop or coil am non it is necessary to take finger tensing to static and similar phenomen, a loop or coil am non it is necessary to take finger tensing to static and similar phenomen, a loop or coil am non it is necessary to take finger tensing is not used in making fading prints, as it were, of fading characteristics. That is the function of this such tests directional effects are to mentally because it is commercial.

foreground of the picture, recording zigzag lines on a strip of paper These pen-and-ink tracings indicat the intensity as well as other char-acteristics of fading. One thing al-ready learned is that fading is more evident at night than during the day.

The apparatus used in conducting these experiments is more on less complicated and it would require considerable space to outline its details. Generally speaking, this fading recorder includes a superheterodyne recorder includes a supernetaroune radio receiving set, a galyanometer or sensitive electrical device for measuring the variations in the re-ceived, carrier-wave current, and means for detecting the radio-frequency current to be measured. Unlike tests relating to static and simi-

Programs

Evening Features EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (485 Meters) 7.30 p. m.—Cosy Corner for boys and girls, Uncle Dick. 8—Château Laurier concert orchestra. 9—Program of vocal and instrumental selectio ...
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

8 p. m.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle, 5:30—Shepard Colonial dinner dance, direction of Billy Lossez, Smilers, Club, Southern Night, 9—Program by Beacon Entertainers, 10—Pop concert and dance music from Lumbernen's Convention at the Copley-

WEAF, New York City (402 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; "The Banjo Boys" (Frank Poper and Harry Pates); Marie Saumell, planist; pro-gram of music; Vincent Lopez and his

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Bernard Levitow's dinner concert. 8—Talk by Cosmo Hamilton 8:30—Sherry's dance orchestra. 10:30— Paul Specht's orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) have resulted in many systems being temporarily discarded so that but three radiators are now being used for comparative tests. They are:

1. The straight vertical antenna oscillating at a harmonic frequency.

2. The horizontal antenna with an over-all dimension of one-half wave fed in the middly through a transmission line.

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

6 p. m.—Olcott Vani and his McAlpin dr. planist. 7:30—Edward French, planist. 7:30—Edward French, planist. 8:45—Erva Gles, soprano. 9—Edward Morris, planist. 9:15—Henry Burbig and Henry Kaye, comedians. 9:30—Cinderella dance orchestra. 10—Patrick O'Connor and Thomas Halloran, hish fluitsts. 10:15—William Bonner, tenor. 10:30—Anna Daly, violinist. 10:45—Snedden Weir, bartione. 41—Ernie Golden and his orchestra.

WOR, New York City (\$41 Meters)

sion line.

3. The series tuned hor zontal loop.

All these three radiators have one feature in common, that the radiation is projected at a high angle upward.

**No. A. Awars, N. J. (495 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Mischa Goodman, violinist.

\$:15—Ottilie Winn, soprano.

\$:30—Julius Koehl, planist, and Charles xylophonist.

\$:45—Mischa Goodman, violinist.

\$ -Julius Koehl, planist, and Charles

Reader, xylophonist.

\$:30—Montelar-Yale Association program: Tad Jones.

7:30 p. m.-Lecture period. 8-Seasid WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters) WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjamin
Franklin Concert Orchestra. 6:45—United
States Department of Agriculture. 7—
Uncle Wip's Beddime Story and Roll
Call; clarinet solo by Ernest McCorkle,
11 years old. 8:15—Sports Corner conducted by Dr. Francols D'Eliscu. 5:30—
The University of Pennsylvania Instrumental Club. 9:15—The Emille Krider
Norris Dramatic School, in two one-act
plays. 10:05—Dance music; Benjamin
Franklin Dance Orchestra. 11:05—Organ
recital.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) WEC, Washington, D. C. (489 Meters)
6 p. m.—Hamilton Orchestra. 6:45—
Agricultural reports. 7—Washington Orchestra. 7:55—Zoological talk under the auspices of the Smithsbulan Institution. 8:10—Bible talk. 8:25—Concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Willem Mengelberg. 10:30—"Crandall's Saturday Nighters."

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (300 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek. 7—Daddy Winkum. 8:30—Concert: by the Westinghouse Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor. 9:35—Arlington time signals; weather forecast. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)' 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Children's period. 7:45—Police reports. 18—Studio concert.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner hour music by the Hollenden orchestra, Carl Ruppp, director, 8—Miscellaseous program 9—Novelty program by Ev Jones and the Coo Coo Club, assisted by selected artists.

WMAK, Baffalo, N. T. (356 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., a mem-ber of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, Chadbourne's orchestra, 8.—Pireside Philosophies, 8:16—Musical program, 19—Weather report and closing grain parkets, 10:05—Dance program, Wallis

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; Joska De-Babary's orchestra and Coon-Sanders' original Nighthawks. 7:30—"Home Loy-er's Hour 8:30—"Congress Classic," under the direction of Edwin Borroff, 11 —"Congress Carnival." I a. m.—"Night Club" conducted by the Coon-Sanders' Original Nighthawks.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 7 p. m.—Lullaby time. Ford and Glern 1:15 to 12—Wils revue, request and bar dance program. Ford and Glenn; Raip Emerson; Grace Wilson, contraito Tonv Corcoran, baritone; baru dance at dlers; Joe Bren's Minstrel Company. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Beatrice Teller, Louise Reichert, Preston Graves, in semi-classical program under direction J. B. Lampe. 9—Trianon Orchestra. Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra. Armin F. Hand; Babbe and Barr, Earle Smith, in popular program. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

W. W. Cincinnati, U. (122 Meters)
6 p. m.—Organ concert by Johanna
Grosse in musical surprises. 7:30—Footbadl results. 7:40—Secknatary Hawkins.
8—Crosley Community Fireside Sing, recalling old-lime works led, by a chorusfrom the Cincinnati Conservatory of
M. **c. S:30—Except from "The Garden of the Shah" (operetta).

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (4223 Meters) WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7;30 to 9 p. m.—Mixed vocal and in-strumental concert under the direction of Arthur Findling, bartonic; late im-portant news bulleting; official central standard time announced at 9 o'clock. KSD, 81, Louis, Mo. (A4 Meters.)

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (345 Meters)

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

WEAN, Providence, R. L. (278 Meters) and WNAC, Boston, Mass. (286.2 Meters)

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (448 Meters)
10:50 a. m.—Morning service from Old
South Church. Copley Square. 2:30 p. m.
—Chamber of Commerce organ, recital
3:45—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman from Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A. 7:20—Major
Bowes and his Capitol Family. 9:15—
Hour of specialties.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(825 Meters)

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Secunitist, Jamestown, N. Y.

11 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, New York.

4 p. m.—"Passing the Buck." Religious trik by Josephus Daniels, under the auspices of the Germantown Y. M. C. A. 7:15—Evening service from Holy Trinity Church. 9:30—Ben Stad and hi. WIP Little Symphony Orohestra.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (25 Meters) 11 a. m.—Service from Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church of Washington. A service from Bethlehem Chapel Washington Cathedral. 7:20—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family." 3:15—Radio Hour. Mario Kdremko, Russian coloratura soprano, and Felix Saimond, violoncello artist.

soprano, and Feltz Saimond, violoncello artist.

KDKA, East Pittsburg, Pa. (300 Meters)
11 a. m.—Church services 4 p. m.—
Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie anstitute.
4:45—Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr., pastot. 6:10
—Dinner concerta 7:45—Church service.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

11 a. m.—Plymouth Congregational Church, Minneapolis, 4:19 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church, St. Paul. 3:15—Program by remote control from Station WEAF, New York: Maria Kuremko, Russian coloratura soprano, and Felix Salmond, violoncelo artist. 9:15—Weather report.

Felly Salmond, violencelo artist. 9:15

-Weather reports.

KYW, Chicago, III. (536 Meters)

11 a. m.—Central Church service. 2:30

12 m.—Studio chapel service under the supervision of the Chicago Church Federation. 2:30—Studie septent under the direction of Edwin Harper. 7—Chicago Sunday Evening Club's service. 9:30—Classical concert. 1

WEBH, Chicago, III. (276 Meters)

WEBH, Calcago, III. (519 Meters)
10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning
service from Seventh Church of Christ,
Scientist, Chicago.
WMBB, Chicago, III. (519 Meters)
7:10 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening
service from Fifth Church of Christ,
Scientist, Chicago.
WKRC, (Inclanati, O. (422 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Sepgs, and service under the auspices of Walnut Hills Christian hurch. 10—Classical program includ-ing instrumental and vocal solos. KSD; St. Louis, Mo. (448 Metera) 5:15 p. m.—Program from WEAF, lew York. KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (281 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, St. Louis Evening Features

FOR MONDAY, DEC. 7.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6:50 p. m.—Weather report. 7—3ig frother Club: 8—Program of music. 8:30—7alk on "What a Bewiness Education loes for the Family." 9—"Gypsies." 10—8cotty Holmes and his orchestra and mperial Marimba Band.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (338 Meters) CHICAGO

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weather reports. 10:05—Leo Reisman's Brunswick orchestra.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (288 Meters)

7 p. m.—Talk by Mr. Fred D. Aldrich of the Worcester Academy. 7:15—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller." 7:30—Closing stocks. 8—Robin Hood's Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Croshic. 10—Grand ope. s. "Rigoletto." by the WEAF Grand Opera Company. under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

6.30 p. m.—Dinner music, Emil Heimbergers Bond trio. 8:16—Weather report. 7:45—Talk. "Interesting Locations." Prof. William Garland Foye of Wesleyan University."

WALV. Teaching the Market of Music, direction of Dean Holmes Cowberland Prof. 11—Organ recital.

WOAW. Once 12:10 Meters of Music, direction of Dean Holmes Cowberland Prof. 11—Organ recital.

Wesleyan Priversity.

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. 1886 Meters)

9 p. m.—Recital by Mrs. Edith Cook
Smith of Albany, N. Y. planist, assisted
by Mrs. Edward Brandow, violin; Mrs.
Marion V. Angus, soprano: Miss Guinevere Rifenbergh, reader. 9:30—Address.
Dr. William P. Mason, professor of
chemistry, Renselaer Polytechnic Institute. 10:30—King Jazz and his orchetra. Albany. N. Y., assisted by Betty
King, singer, and Katherine Shackford,
planist.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters 6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Reed Hamaker's Van Curler orchestra, Sche-nectddy, N. Y. 7—WGY agricultural program, including addresses and news items. 7:15—Margaret DeGraff, harpist; Earl Hummel, violinist, and Stuart Swart, planist; "Literary Apprecia-tions," William L. Widdemer. WEAF, New York City (492 Notars)

Roosevelt orchestra. WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

WMCA, Xev. Tork City (44) Meters)
9 p. m.—Christian Science lecture's by
Paul Stark Seelsy, C. S. B., a member
of the Board of Lectureship of The
Mother Church, The Eirst Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Seston, Massa, direct from the auditorium of Fourth
Church of Christ, Scientist, New York,
under the auspices of the Churches of
Christ, Scientist, in Greater New, York,
WAHG, Richmond Hill, X. T.

(316 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Hon. Maurice E. Connolly:
7:45—Broadway Harmony Kings. 8:15—
Martha Brauninger. soprano. 8:30—
Horace J. Taylor, dramatic recitations.
8:46—Trio. 9—Radio Santa Claus. 8:15
—Doris Sheddon, contraito, and Cameron
Emsile, pianist. 9:30—Trio. 9:55—Time
signals and weather report. 10—Doris
Sheiden, contraito, and Cameron Emsile,
pianist. 10:15—Joe Zimmerman's Orchestra. 12—Special program of dance

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

8 p. m.—Carolyn Thomas, soprano;
Elia Jaquette Kratz, planist, 9:20—Delaware County Serenaders, 10 — Tom
Houston, James Loughrey and Don
Travaline, songs, 10:30—The Parodians.
WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 to 11 p. m.—Daily market summaries, under auspices of the United
States Department of Agriculture: Y. M.
C. A. Chorus of York, Pa.; from the
studio of Station, WEAP, New York
City: music by Gypsies; Grand Opera,
"Rigoletto," by the WEAF Grand Opera,
Company, under the direction of Cecare
Sodero.

KDKA, Rast Pittsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Light Opera Hour. 9—Happy Home Hour. 9:55 — Arlington time signals and weather forecast. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

**M. Buffillo, N. 1. (1) weeks, the Clef Dwellers Orchestra, 8:30—Program of music, 9—Allen Symphonic Saxophone Band Concert, 10—Cancert by the Buffalo Arts Club, 11—Supper music, Vingent Jopez Dance Orchestra, Arthur Melgier at the organ.

WJR. Pentiac. Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Pettte Symphony Orchestra;
soloists 7:45—Goodwill program. 9—
Variety. 11:30—"The Jawett Jesters,"
with "The Merry Old Chief" presiding.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

closing grain markets.

Wh & C., Cinemasti. O. (222 Neters):

6 p. ns.—Dinner dance program by
Alvin Rochr's Orchestra. 3—Program
featuring Freda Sanker's Orchestra.
Miss Norrine Gibbohs, soloist. 9—Program under auspices of Robert E. Bentley Post. American Legion. 12—Theatrical stars. 12:30—Wesley Helvey's
Troubadours.

Padiocasts of Christian Science Services .

11.

The regular Sunday evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be radiocast simultaneously by Stations WNAC, Boston, 280,3 meters wavelength and Station

The regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Chruch of Christ, Scientist, New York, will be radiocast by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a.m., eastern standard time.

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast by Station KFQA. The Princibia, St. Louis. 261 meters wave-length. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

ing vocal and instrumental numbers, by Hastings artists. WHO, Des Moines, Iowa (\$26 Meters)

6:20 p. m.—Popular song period. 6:45-Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra o Fontenelle, 9—Skeen trio. 9:45—Swedis W.FAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m. Artie Collins and his on hestra: 8:30 Agricultural Foundation

chestra.
program.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Malon Gunn's Texa.

Ramblers: music for dancing. 8:30—Di
Earle J. Shay, tenor; J. Harry Kobusci
composer-planist. 3—Band, W. J. Hart WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas (476 Meters

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFDJ, Corvallis, Ore. (282 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical selections. 8:10—
Farm reminders and market news interpretations. 8:15—FPOT. H. P. Baras, department of botany and plants section of partment of potany and plants series on plants. 8:20—Winical Poultry Flock Management, "P.-G. A. G. Lunn, head of department of poultry husbandry, Ninth in the series on poultry raising. 8:25—Musical elections. 8:45—The Past Season for Veserold A. G. Bouquet, head, section of vegetable, account dening, department of borticulture. Series of the property of the prop

6 p. m.—Twilight concert. 7—News. Items and final reading of weather and stock reports and San Francisco produce news. 8 -Educational program: "Chats About New Books." Joseph Henry Jackson: "Better English." Wilda Wilson Church; "Are Calldren People." Dr.

music.
WLIT. Philadelphia, Pa. (334 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy. 8—Short
Agro Waves. Charles P. Shoffner. 8:15
G-Current Events, George E. Raiguel. 9
—Stanley Hour. 10—Arcadia Dance Orchestra. 19:30—Vaudeville. 10:45—Ben
Franklin Dance Orchestra. 19:30—Vaudeville. 10:45—Ben
Walder G. 15—Stock market quotations. 6:30—"Ye Towne Cryer" and
WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
8 p. m.—Carolyn Thomas, sourano:
Waldemar Lind and the States or Waldemar Lind and the States or Waldemar Lind and the States or States o 5:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by Big orother taken from the Book of Knowledge, 6:15—Stock market quota-tions. 6:30—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information service, 6:10— Waldemar Lind and the States or-chestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmount orchestra. 8—Organ recital by Uda Waldrop at the organ. 9—Standio program. 10—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Neters)
7 to 12 p. m—Counters programs are considered as a constant of the New England Association of Mathematics Teachers, in session at the Technical High School today.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

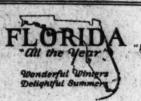
-A Christian Science lecture, to be given by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., (477 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Gordon Cooke, Ensemble. 7:45—Farm lecture—swine raising, leason I. s.—University of Minnascot program 9—Classical concert. 40—Weather report and closing grain markets.

WERC, Chiefmatt. 6. (222 Meters):

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MATHEMATICS SAID TO HAVE PROGRESSED

New England Teachers in Subject Hold Meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 5 (Spe cial)-That mathematics has made progress and that its continued importance in secondary school work is assured, was the view expressed by Mathematics Teachers, in session at the Technical High School today. Professor Smith is a former presi-dent of the Mathematical Association dent of the Mathematical Asso of America. His address on "Prog-ress of Secondary Mathematics in the LECTURES RADIOCAST
Last 25 Years" opened the morning session. A discussion on "The Teaching of Locus Problems in Geometry." led by Allen H. Knapp of the Central

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—A Christian High Science Lecture, to be delivered by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portional Stark Seel land, Ore, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Dec. 7, will be radiocast by Station WMCA. New York, 341 meters wavelength. York, 341 meters wavelength.

The lecture, which begins at 9 p.
m., eastern standard time, will be
given in Fourth Church of Christ.
Scientist, New York, and will be
radiocast under the auspices of the

Of presenting them. In no other
characteristics of the entire high school cur-Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Subject in the entire high school curriculum, he declared, has there been riculum, he declared, has there been such a noteworthy advance.

closing grain markets.

WERC, Chefahati, O. (122 Meters)

S. P. Dinner dance program by Alvin. Rochy's Orchestra.

S. Program and the control of the control of the Christian Church of Christ, Scientist, Buffalo, 266 meters wavening and the control of the University, were announced today. Headed by Thereas Krastin of Arlington Heights as editor-in-chief, and Lorraine Cunningham of Philadelphia as business as editor-in-chief, and Lorraine Cunningham of Philadelphia as business as editor-in-chief, and Lorraine Cunningham of Philadelphia as business as editor-in-chief, and Lorraine Cunningham of Philadelphia as business as editor-in-chief, and Lorraine Cunningham of Philadelphia as business as editor-in-chief, and Lorraine Cunningham of Philadelphia as business manager, the board will start work at once on this year's book.

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FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER &

KYW, Chleago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Abergh's Concert Ensemble—Orchestral program and stage spe-

7:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

7 p. m.—Special concert program. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 3:45 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman from Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A., 7:20 —Major Bowes and his Capitol Family 9:15—Hour of specialties. OCL, Jamestown, N. Y. (275 Mem?s)

WEAF, New York City (192 Meters) WEAF, New York City (422 Meters) and Lopez Dance Orchestra; Arthur 2:45 p. — "Interdenominational spy. Megier at the organ."
New York Federation of Churches. 2 by New York Program. Specialties Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A., Brooklyii.
N. Y.; address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 7:20 to 3:15—Special musical program. 9:15 to 10:15—Hour of specialties WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 7 p. m.—Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists 7:45—Goodwill program. 9—valiety. 11:30—"The Lewett Jesters," with "The Merry Old "Rewett Jesters," with "The Merry Old "Rewett Jesters," with "The Merry Old "Rewett Jesters,"

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 10:45 a. m.—Morning service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 2:16 p. m.—Short sucred recital by the Seaside trio; 2:45 p. Sermon, the Rev. Walter Bruggeman, pastor of Ventner Community Church. 7:50—Evening service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 9—Seaside Quartet; "An Hour with the Classics." 11:15—Organ recital. WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters) 2 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (595 Meters) 4 p. m.—"Passing the Buck." Re-

Sunday, Dec. 6

WEAN, Providence, R. I., 273 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time. NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Jamestown, N. Y. will be radiocast by Station WOCL, Jamestown, 275 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., eastern standard time.

CHICAGO The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a, m., central standard time

7 to 12 p. m.—Courtesy programs and specialties.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—A Christian High School here, followed.

Cience Lecture, to be delivered by Professor Smith pointed to con-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 5 (Special)

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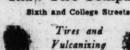
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EDITORIALS

The very lively discussion raised by the report that Chile had turned away from the United States as arbiter in her dispute with Peru and had appealed to the Chile

and the League

League of Nations is likely to be of value as a contribution to public knowledge, even though it was founded upon an error. For Chile has

made no appeal to the League. She has not repudiated the friendly offices of the United States. Her complaint is that prolonged delay in taking the plebiscite ordered in the area under dispute prevents the settlement of the controversy. Her spokesmen formally charge that General Pershing, by refusing to order the election until conditions in the area are settled, and Peru, by systematically keeping that area in turmoil and disorder, are practically cooperating to delay indefinitely any settlement whatsoever. This complaint the Chilean Government filed with all its embassies and legations abroad, and sent a copy to the League of Nations as a matter of routine. So far from intending to appeal to the League, it declares that its next step will be to go above the head of General Pershing to President Coolidge himself.

But suppose appeal had been made to the League? The very rumor of it aroused a tremendous hubbub among the American isolationists, and awakened certain questionings in the minds of many who are not to be classed with that group Was it the thin entering wedge whereby the integrity of the Monroe Docwas to be fatally riven asunder? Did it mean that a European commission could come over and lay down laws for the governance of two South American states? Did it foreshadow the end of the influence of the United States in South America? Did it have a bearing on the pending adhesion of the United States to the Permanent Court of International Justice? For the moment these questions are quieted by the explanation of what Chile really did. But they are nevertheless fundamental, may arise again, and should be answered.

Let us suppose that irritated by the delay in negotiations Chile had withdrawn from the proceedings and sought to substitute the League for the United States as arbitrator. At once she would be confronted by Article 21 of the Covenant which prescribes that nothing in it shall be "deemed to affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration." Having entered into an engagement with Peru to accept the arbitration of the United States, Chile would have no standing at Geneva. And furthermore any effort to nullify or evade the decision of the United States in this issue would put the government attempting it in the position of violating Article 13 which says, in part, "The members of the League agree that they will carry out in full

good faith any award that may be rendered." It is, therefore, reasonable to suppose that had Chile appealed to the League she would have been politely repulsed. But suppose that in some way either the League or the World Court should be called in as arbiter between two South American countries. Does that spell doom for the Monroe Doctrine, or even tend to break down its integrity?

The United States cannot hold to the doctrine that it alone shall ever act as arbiter between two of its South American neighbors. If Brazil and the Argentine being at odds over some subject of conflicting interest should ask Spain to listen to the controversy and render an equable verdict, it would be no part of the United States to object. In at least one such instance the friendly mediation of King Edward VII, of England, was accepted by Chile and highly approved by the United States Gov-ernment which did not discern in the event any effort to extend the monarchical system of England to these cisatlantic shores.

That there would be any greater menace in arbitration by the League or by the World Court is not imaginable. What is imaginable is that political extremists may try to maintain too literally the doctrine set up by Richard Olney in the Venezuela case, "today the United States is practically sovereign on this conti-nent, and its flat is law upon the subjects to which it confines its interposition.'

Always in the past American statesmen have looked askance upon the European doctrine of "spheres of influence" within which one powerful nation holds a certain domination over the destiny of smaller ones and orders all others to keep hands off. Against this the United States has set up the doctrine of the open door for trade, and the recognition of the complete independence of small nations. But to deny to South or Central American governments the right to submit their differences to any arbitration except the United States furnish the arbitrators would be a negation of this historic American policy. It would be a long step toward arrogant imperialism.

The Monroe Doctrine stands and must always stand as the effective guardian of the weaker countries of America against efforts of more powerful states to impose upon them European systems of government. It does not deny to any American republic the right to agree amicably with a neighbor to submit their differences to whatever arbitrator they may choose. It does not say that the United States must be the only friend its neighbors may recognize, and it would be a sorry thing should any administration at Washington seek to set up so insupportable a doctrine.

Encouragement should be given, undoubtedly, to every sincere effort made to relieve the con-

Practical Relief of the Courts

gestion which exists in many of the state and federal courts. From time to time special commissions appointed to study and recommend methods of relief propose plans by which the emergency may be met. No doubt

many of these expedients would be helpful, if adopted, and perhaps none of them would tend. in themselves, to deprive litigants or those accused of offenses against society and the laws of that fair measure of justice to which all are

But in this connection, and as a ready and practical expedient, it may reasonably be urged that Congress and the legislatures of the sev-eral states of the American Union might lend their aid in the matter by refraining from the enactment of many confusing and almost use less laws. In the report of the National Industrial Council, recently made public, it is shown that during the present year thirty-nine state legislatures have enacted and placed upon the statute books 13,018 new laws. They might have done worse, perhaps, because it appears that in all 40,986 measures were proposed and urged for passage in that period. It is the conclusion of those writing this report that "this insatiable, madcap rush of state and local agencies of government" has also piled up costs of government and contributed to heavier taxes, which, in turn, have adversely affected industry as a whole by increasing its burdens.

It is not industry alone that suffers by this continued multiplication of state and national laws. Confusion and delay attend, too often, the simplest and most direct appeals to the tribunals established for the meting out of justice. The fundamentals of the law are simple enough, and easy to understand. The law's delays and the miscarriage of justice so generally complained of are not due to any confusion or misunderstanding regarding these fundamentals. It is not conceivable, with an established system of jurisprudence and with existing statutes that fairly and quite clearly define individual and community rights, that there is an emergency requiring the enactment of 13,018 new state laws in a period of less than eleven months.

Remarkable developments are taking place in Britain in the extension of electrical enter-

Electricity for All in Britain

prise, despite the fact that - owing to the scarceness of available hydroelectric power-coal has to be used almost exclusively there for generating purposes. Sir John Snell, chairman of a commission

appointed by the British Government to advise on this subject, referred to these developments in his evidence before the British Coal Commission in London. Sir John holds that in the next fifteen years the output of electricity in Britain will be three times its present amount. Last year it was 7,000,000,000 units. By 1940 he expects it to have risen to 21,000,000,000.

Such developments, he went on to show, do not mean a corresponding increase in the consumption of coal. He estimated that to treble the electricity supply would only double the amount of coal required for the furnaces. The increased use of electricity would also reduce the domestic consumption of fuel. The majority of the chief generating stations, excepting those in the Thames Valley, are already located very near to the coal supplies. They would be even nearer in Sir John Snell's opinion, but for difficulties of water supply—such proximity being of obvious advantage in reducing cost of transporting fuel. The tendency of the industry is toward concentration, and that tendency, Sir John said, bught to be accelerated. The electricity commission, he added, had brought about some most advantageous amalgamations, but none of the comprehensive character that

This aspect of the matter is to be taken up in Parliament this winter when the British Government hopes to introduce legislation in the direction indicated. An exhaustive official report has already been drawn up by a committee presided over by Lord Weir, but this has not yet been published. Serious doubts are circles as to what extent government intervention is likely to be of use. The existing companies, it is quite reasonably pointed out, are as anxious as anybody to reduce the cost of electricity to the consumer, and no official pressure is necessary to induce them to amalgamate wherever profit is to be gained by so doing. They believe also that Government interference, however well intentioned, may prove both costly and hampering. This view of the question has not yet received the attention it merits. The whole subject is thus in need of elucidation. Given understanding and cooperation, however, between the Government on the one side and the electrical companies on the other, there appears to be no reason why the immense and beneficial developments to which Sir John Snell looks forward, should not eventually materialize.

Productive industry in the United States has

been instant in accepting literally the reasonable proposal of President Coolidge, indorsed by Secretary Hoover, that there be permitted Can Industry Be Selfthe largest possible independence between Governed? government and bustness. In the current

number of Nation's Busi-

ness, official organ of the United States Chamber of Commerce, is published an article by the secretary of the American Engineering Standards Committee entitled, "How Business Is Policing Itself." The subject is comprehensively discussed from the viewpoint of one who sees in the effort to standardize production a solution of many of the problems which industrial business has had to meet. The effort is to prove that industry, having successfully brought about this form of co-operation by its own initiative, has shown its ability to deal with other problems which it has been attempted, more or less successfully, to solve by legisla-

tion and through costly appeals to the courts.

Every well-defined and unselfish movement in the direction indicated may reasonably be expected to meet public applause and approval. There is a growing conviction that there are too many, rather than too few laws, and that purposeful initiative has sometimes in the past n hindered or discouraged by legislative or legalistic interference and intervention. No more convincing indication of this trend of

popular and official thought could be afforded than in the changed attitude toward the railroads and the general agreement that in such nsolidations and mergers as were forbidden and frowned upon a quarter of a century ago there is promise of greater prosperity, as well as of better service and lower costs of operation. In another important voluntary undertaking business and industry have indicated a com-

mendable purpose to escape the expense and delay incident to appeals to laws which, pre-sumably, were originally enacted in the belief that they were helpful, if not absolutely necessary. There is growing up, from seed wisely planted in New York State, a great system of voluntary arbitration, sanctioned by legisla-

tion and commended by the courts themselves.

No doubt the particular field which it is now proposed to cultivate is a prolific one. The benefits of standardization in industry have been shown to the satisfaction of every thoughtful student. But the futility of attempting to encourage or legalize such processes by laws passed in each of the forty-eight states and by Congress is at once realized. Those to whom authority has been delegated to draft and enact laws are not always able to realize the par-ticular need which may exist. And the wide diversity of interest in separated sections of the United States would tend to emphasize, rather than compose, the apparent difficulties in the way of uniform or concurrent legislation along

Perhaps it could not be safely agreed that industry and business should be made absolutely self-governing. But it no doubt could be convincingly argued that many matters which it is now sought to regulate by arbitrary laws could be more wisely and profitably referred to boards and commissions or arbitral bodies composed in large part of those who have an intimate knowledge of the problems to be solved. Partisan politics heretofore has played much too large a part in affairs of vital importance regarding which many of those who have wielded power and influence have possessed little or no intimate knowledge.

Talks on opera continue to hold a place in the arrangements of musical clubs in the United

Under

the Opera

Reading-

States, in spite of the slowness with which opera itself makes its way to the public heart. Lectures, which imply exposition of the librettist's plot and persons, discussion of the composer's manner and

Tree melodies, along with illustration by means of plano and voice, seem to be wanted today as much as ever. People—about as many as might gather under the shade of a tree—still enjoy readings from Wagner, Verdi and other masters, free from the encumbrance of scenic action, vocal display and orchestral sonority.

The opera reading-tree, indeed, may fairly be counted amongst American institutions, whereas opera itself certainly cannot yet be For the reading-tree possesses that analytical, self-disclosing interest which must needs characterize expressions of American thought and feeling. The very presence of such an awfully truth-telling critical mechanism as the piano, indicates the temper and purpose of the whole thing. And then, to satisfy the national craving and demand for practicability, there is the lecturer, who plainly reveals all lyric and dramatic secrets, construing the great German, Italian and French arias in the listener's own language, bringing the mood of Walther's song at the festival of trades, of Alda's soliloquy at the border of the Nile and of Mélisande's complaint at the tower window down to some words

It has been said that opera can never become an established art from Maine to California, except by being built up independently from the foundation; or by being placed on an experimental basis, more or less after the methods of the little theater. No doubt this sums up the problem well. But the fact is, that opera stands on a certain sort of experimental basis in unnumbered towns and cities north south, east and west at this very moment. According to a reasonable view, the opera reading-tree may itself be described as a little

Editorial Notes

Despite the historic definition of oats in Samuel Johnson's Dictionary of the English Language: "A grain which is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people," latest information from the Isle of Skye and the Outer Hebrides is to the effect that the Scots here have abandoned their traditional oatmen for a more luxurious diet including white bread and jam. But a point of particular interest is that the chief medical officer for Invernesshire which includes Skye, is said to have claimed that the change is "dietetic folly" and the result of indolence. And more yet, the authorities of the region are reported to be making attempts to introduce simpler methods of preparing porridge so that the islanders will not stick to their new dietary simply because of the ease with which it can be made ready for the table. Wouldn't it be just as well, however, to let the Highlanders de what they want to eat themselves, even at the risk of losing some of the "picturesqueness" of the country of the crofters?

Some time ago a paragraph was included in this column commenting upon a certain invalid hospital at Marpole, also called Eburne, in British Columbia, upon the front door of which was prominently displayed the designation, "Home for Incurables." The Point Grey Gazette, published in Eburne, had first called attention to the institution, and has since published another item concerning it. This reads in part:

It has been our contention that such a sign was bound to have a discouraging and perhaps fatal effect upon the immates of the institution. Last week we received a letter from one of the patients bearing us out in our contention and thanking us for the stand which we had taken. We cannot print the letter, because the writer has requested that it hall not be published, but there can be no harm in quoting the following sentence: "Scores of patients in here have asked me to write you that it IS disheartening to look at that sign."

Where English Byways Lead

Only a few Americans know their England as it may be known by making the effort, the England of a hundred coay corners and fairy nooks led to by pathways and half-forgotten roads where the char-a-banes and motor are not, and along which only an occasional pedestrian or farmer's cart ever finds a way.

The hasty American rushing about through the British Isies, leaping from one guidebook-designated spot to another, lamentably resembles the two Yankee tourists whose carefully planned and expeditious visit to Paris allotted two hours to the Louvre. Equipped with catalogues, they ranged through the galleries in a sort of half trot, one announcing the numbers of pictures and statues, the other noting them in the catalogue.

At length they reached the lower floor and the famous nook where the "Venus" stands. "Venus dee My-lo, number so-and-so," read one tourist from the catalogue. "Check," returned the other promptly, not so much as glancing at the splendid marble, "got her!" And they passed on. They had "done" the Louvre!

And so most tourists pass on through England, going "up" to Stratford from London, and coming back through Oxford, with a glance at Christ Church and at Magdalen, and with luncheon at the Mitre, notably the latter. And yet within a score of miles on either side of this well-blazed tourist trail, aye, within half a dozen, are some of the fairest spots and quaintest Old-World villages in all of England.

For in Warwickshife and Worcestershire especially, shires of great cities and busy industries as they are, is

of the fairest spots and quaintest Old-World villages in all of England.

For in Warwickshife and Worcestershire especially, shires of great cities and busy industries as they are, is some of the England that is still almost untouched. Indeed, it is so near to being untouched that the English themselves are hardly aware of it.

"Some of you Americans really know our country better than we do ourselves," said a British lady to me one day at Stratford, a little self-reproachfully, as I dwelt with enthusiasm on the charms of a certain tiny village not far away on the banks of the same Avon fast was flowing near us.as we talked.

Well, if we do, it is because some of us have been at considerable pains to get to know it. Nor is the knowledge gained from guidebooks, tourist bureaus or travel advertisements. Wandering about the country, preferably afoot, or, next best, by bicycle, is the way, to discover England's charm, as it is that of any land. But England, immense and glorious park that it is, reveals its fairest treasures of beauty and simplicity and unspoiled old-worldliness to those who seek such treasures to devote the country and unspoiled old-worldliness to those who seek such treasures and unfrequented naths. unspoiled old-worldliness to those who seek such treas

ures by devious and unfrequented paths.

And along a few of my favorite byways which lead to half a dozen of the worth-while spots I have found. I want you to come with me, to the end that what I shall show you will spur you on to further similar investiga-

snow you will spir you on to fairte stands in the stands of England's still unfrequented bits; and nothing less than a considerable volume could do justice to it. In a brief space only a few suggestions are possible, and I shall confine those to the Midlands. But from Cornwall to the Tweed, the wanderer afoot in England has still much of smaltered charm to discover.

From Birmingham into Warwickshire, through Kenilworth and Warwick and Leamington, into Worcestershire and down through the fair Vale of Evesham, weatward to the Clent Hills or southward to the Cotswolds, one passes across the green horders of the "Black Country" and into a garden land.

The Forest of Arden is now mostly rolling meadowlands, but the sweet streams of Avon and Severn, of Stour and of Wye and half a dozen others, twins tenderly about the Midlands; and along their banks we will find some of the fairest untouched bits of England, in the hamlets of thatch-roofed houses, with the medieval church, the village cross and the Old-World inn. And although the Avon suggests Stratford as promptly as the Arno suggests Florence, yet it flows serenely by other places not less delightful, if less famous.

Upstream, where the Avon is little more than a substantial brook, there is a wonderful old Saxon-Gothic church on its very bank. And clustered at comfortable intervals about the church are the dozen houses of a tiny village called Ashow, every house of the very, very olden sort half-timbered, thatch-roofed, embowered in flowers.

intervals about the curren are the document and intervals about the curren are the document and illustration of the very, very olden sort, half-timbered, thatch-roofed, embowered in flowers.

The church and its grounds are deep in the shade of some mighty oaks, and near-by is a bit of rustic bridge which leads to a footpath across the fields bringing one out on to the Leamington-Birmingham highway, a mile

This is the shortest way to Ashow, which is on no direct road to anywhere at all. An unfrequented way does indeed lead there, but it continues aimlessiy on to nowhere in particular. There is no inn at Ashow, but behind one of the old houses in a perfect English garden a gentle mid-Victorian lady will bring you tes and, if it is late spring, some wonderful strawberries and cream.

Ashow is so quiet, so peaceful, so utterly out of the world, that I recall nothing exactly like it in all at England. But a larger and totally different village of no less fascination, which has yet known few tourists because it is off the principal highways and various "Watling Streets," lies in Gloucestershire, not far from the Worcestershire line.

It is called Bourton-on-the-Water, because it is almost a little Venice, and because its houses and pretty, unpretentious shops are on both sides of a stream which divides the village and whose tiny tributaries meander serenely through some of the side streets. Bourton-on-the-Water has also been called the prettiest village in England; but so, for the matter of that, have a hundred others, many of them with far less reason.

Being somewhat out of the thatch-roofed district, this Gloucestershire gem is mostly of stone architecture; but it is so agistically built and arranged as to suggest an eye single to the whole in the erection of every house. A short footpath from a railway station of the same name on a little-used branch line brings one across afine meadow to Bourton-on-the-Water and into the little square, whence tiny bridges lead across the stream to the flower-bordered streets.

There have been many volumes on the England that is off the beaten track, but none that I have ever some across has led its readers very far from the most mertilessly beaten. Broadway, nestling at the foot of the Cotswolds, is a favorite of all these volumes. But Broadway, lovely as it is, has been spoiled by tourists these dozen years. Worcestershire, though, has many an unsported village yet, and several of them lie around and apon Bredon Hill.

This is but a decent walk from Evesham, and thence

This is but a decent walk from Evesham, and thence on another day, you may traverse the "golden vallay."
If it is in blossom time, which ought to be in April but is more like to be in May, the Vale of Evesham yields nothing in charm to the Tuscan Hills or the meadows of Lorraine in springtime. Enchanting little villages are too numerous to mention, and each has its own individual charm. They are always a mile or two from the railways, and frequently well off the main highways.

From a station on the North Warwickshire railway line, about midway between Henley-in-Arden and Stratford, a little branch once led across the fields to Alcester. The opinion being that it was not indispensable, it was taken up about ten years ago and carried in pieces across the Channel. And it left stranded, in a manner of speaking, the village of Aston Cantlow, in the church of which the parents of William Shakespeare are said to have been married.

the parents of William Shakespeare are said to have been married.

In Aston Chatlow, moreover, there is a perfect type of the old English inn wherein, according to its proprietor, there was held the wedding breakfast of this couple whose union was to mean so much to mankfad. But the village needs no supplements, even thus notable, to make it worth walking the eight miles from the Birmingham-Stratford high road to visit. And it is a fair road, too, through oaken copses, past rich, flowergrown meadows and substantial farms.

Whatever we start to talk about in connection with the Midlands, or wherever we start to go, we seem institubly to wind up with Shakespeare, and at or near Stratford. No doubt that is quite as it should be. My own experience has been that whenever I set forth for an all-day or an afternoon walk anywhere within reach I seem drawn as if by a magnet back to Stratford by dinner time.

On one such walk I found the village of Welford, also on Avonside, but quiet, out-of-the-world, well-nigh forgotten. It is about a dozen miles downstream from Stratford; and its part of the Avon is far prettier. There is better punting and better boating. Welford is a strag-

gotten. It is about a dozen miles downstream from Stratford; and its part of the Avon is far prettier. There is better punting and better boating. Welford is a straggling village of fine old houses set far back from the highway to give space for real gardens of the old-time luxuriance. In these gardens you can have a snack to eat in places; but that is as far as Welford can "do you" in the entertainment line. But it can add much to your fair memories of England's unspoiled villages.

M. T. G.

The Week in New York

The Jules Verne army manning the machinery of the New York Stock Exchange, a few members of which every year successfully ride into the upper reaches of high finance, is so famed for the exploits of its occasional adventurers that in the past year 10,000 youths tried to enlist in it. From every State in the American Union and from nearly every civilized country, it is noted in the new annual report, the volunteers flocked to the white marble temple at Broad and Wall streets to await the waste of remance. Adventure, however, could not marble temple at Broad and Wall streets to await the sweet uses of romance. Adventure, however, could not fly nearly so many. The tickers with the strange devices, the service of pages on the magic floor, the books with eddying figure, and the corps of retainers, even with an extra seventy-five posts created during the year, need only 947. Yet, even the seemingly overdue appointments awaited by those already there did not shake fresh hosts in their belief that here was a favorite landing place of fortune—both the allegorical and the taxable.

The motion picture producers have now grown to such a size that to insure their future sustenance, they are taking firm root with large systems of theaters. A holding company that will control and operate 1000 for the Universal Pictures Corporation, one of the largest in the field, was forecast in an announcement here this week as a plan to keep the corporation's contact with the public comfortably certain and profitably absorbing. Several other consolidations have already been made, it is said, so that an increasing preportion of the 20,000 cinemas now supplying America with its vicarious errantry are being connected with the main plants. With the weekly attendance throughout the country estimated at 55,000,000, the producing companies are already drawing in a nourishing \$700,000,000 a year, and the new moves are added precautions to see that it keeps flowing in the desirable channels. + + +

The last half century of ocean ship construction, according to a steward who has watched it, has notably improved the accuracy, among other things, with which meals on shipboard reach their intended destinations. The hit-or-miss fashion of the 1880's was recalled here this week by Fred V. Jones, chief steward of the Aquitania, who began his ocean career in the transatlantic service forty-three years ago. Some of the storms then, he says, kept waves washing the decks of the singlescrew liners throughout the trips. The dining saloons then being in the after part of the ship, also, the meals had to be carried from the galley across the deck in the teeth of the gales. Even the most composed dishes frequently landed with their bearers in a heap against a railing, while only the most nimble dexterity could preserve the soup. What remained after that part of the journey, too, had another and sometimes more thorough chance after it reached the table. The final race was the passenger's to finish his delicacy before both it and himself were sent sprawling to the floor, and the testimony of Chief Steward Jones is that the giddily-waving sterns of the eightles not infrequently won. sterns of the eighties not infrequently w

The European idea of America's size, notwithstanding the number of years it has had in which to become commensurate, and contrary to what the older immigration officials may well have believed is, it appears, far below the fact. The United States, owing to the use of different scale maps in Europe, according to Baron Adelsward of Sweden, who presided over the recent Interparliamentary Union meeting in Washington, is thought by many Europeans to compare in area with France and Germany. On becoming impressed with the fact that it is a federation of states equal to most European countries, he felt, he said as he was returning home this week, that the country was much underpopulated and had room enough here to relieve Europe of her surplus. California and Florida he mentioned aspe-

cially for the undeveloped areas he saw in visiting them; though from the strength of his impression one may hope he enjoyed the hospitality of these places without being tempted by many enterprising developers on the ground to buy any parts of them.

to demand more money, has been in progress for ten years on the part of Winston Churchill, the American author who in the two decades preceding the war was carried to "best seller" from by his "Picherd war was A literary strike, conducted without a union and carried to "best seller" fame by his "Richard Carval" and "The Inside of the Cup." Mr. Churchill passed through New York this week on his way from New Hampshire to Bermuda, and in an interview made his persistrike public. The high price of books today, he formakes the real lovers of them depend on libraries thus lose the intimate associations that come from re-reading. Such an explanation of his retirement naturally won him applause from the book public, though it left in doubt the new economic theory invoked of cutting off the supply to bring down the price.

How music is to wend through New York's ambuscade of tall buildings and still remain music is a problem just raised by the huge carillon recently presented by John D. Rockefeller Jr. to the Park Avenue Baptist Church. The lilting peals, rung out with such studied excellence from the tower, caroming against the high surrounding fronts, flicker along the streets unevenly, their notes trifled with by echoes. Through the radio, in which the whole con-certs travel on the same sized ether waves, and regardcerts travel on the same sized ether waves, and regardless of buildings; the beauty of the tones has won praise from many parts of the country; while in the near-by-streets the carilloneur, Anton Brees, who came here especially from Antwerp, finds the delicate purity dispelled. In Antwerp Cathedral, where his father is carilloneur, the bells, he says, are at a height of 270 feet. Those in the Park Avenue church are at a bare 60. Those in Antwerp tower above the surroundings, while here the steeple is dwarfed. A new home that will raise them to clearer paths is contemplated, however, in keeping with the next cycle of tall architecture that is restoring church tops to the skyline. tops to the skyline.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are soleomed, but the editor must remain sale judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Market Day at Interlaken"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of Oct. 17 there appeared an interesting article, "Market Day at Interlaken." I would like, however, to add a few words relative to the Swiss-customs regarding the wearing of what may be called sational

costumes.

These costumes certainly do exist, and are very dear to our mountaineers who, however, wear them only on certain occasions such as festivals, local and national, and mostly when going to church on Sundays. The weekly markes are simply occasions when the peasants meet at a cen ral town to buy and sell their goods, and those dresses towadays are much too expensive for everyday wear; the are often inherited from one generation to

those dresses towards are inherited from one generation to another.

Some time ago a movement was started to awaken more interest for the wearing of these often very beautiful and rich a stumes. At the pageant which marked the opening of the Swiss Agricultural Show at Berne, in September las nearly 2000 people were the costumes of their valleys and mountains. Fine old specimens of the richly colored presses from some eighty different districts were shown and also new ones, carefully copied from old originals.

originals.
Berne, Switzerland